turday November 30 1974 59.258

e eight pence

Police prepare for swift action as IRA is banned

IRA became an illegal organion throughout the United King-1 yesterday when the Governit's anti-terrorist Bill received Royal Assent after an all-night ng of the Commons.

a concession to Labour backchers Mr Jenkins, the Home

in the Bill that would have made possession of a document evidence of membership of a proscribed organization.

Within an hour of the Bill becoming law Scotland Yard gave the Home Secretary a dossier of at least 20 suspects and close checks were etary, agreed to delete a section ordered at air and sea ports.

Yard file names activists

ive Borrell

thin an hour of the :nment's aoti - terrorism ares becoming law, Scot-Yard presented Mr Jenkins, ther Scotland Yard nor the Office would disclose bow men and women were d io the file, but I voder-l that at least 20 people menicoed. Many of them been overtly supporting IRA during the past two ; bat bave been within the

ey can oow be treated as cis under the new Act and be sent back to Ireland or ded from entering Britain. applications for exclusion s presented to the Home keep all ports up to date with tary yesterday were all information supplied through

were accompanied by documentary evidence indicating the involvement of those named. Detectives bave compiled mas-Intersected Mr Jenkins,
Yard presented Mr Jenkins,
Home Secretary, with a
file cnotaining the names
own IRA activists it waots
ted from the country.
ther Scotland Yard nor the
Office would disclose bowDetectives of more than 100
undesirables ", many of whom
may now be living in Ireland
aod will be excluded should they
attempt to enter England, Scot-
land or Wales.and Betras
the police
monitor
suspects.

Scores of extra detectives have been recruited from all parts of the country to strengthen the Special Branch at air

and sea ports. Passengers leav-ing and entering any port will be scrupulously checked. Bag-gage and hand luggage will also be closely examined, especially on routes between Britain and both parts of Ireland both parts of Ireland. A computer will be used to

made by the Special Brancb and the newly created Irish Intelligence Bureau at Scotland Yard, which will be manned night and day by 14 detectives and collators. Information from Dublin and Belfast will be available to the police in London, who will the movements of

> Senior police officers from provincial forces in areas where IRA sympathizers are known to live attended a conference at Scotlaod Yard yesterday to coordinate a national network of information and strategy aimed at tracking down those responsible for recent bomb attacks. Officers from Birming-ham, Guildford, Manchester and Liverpool were there and will play a vital part in "feeding" the intelligence bureau in London.

Security arrangements, page 2

President Makarios addresses a rally in Athens yesterday. Report page 5 UN votes to |Labour left scores maintain peace force on Golan

New York, Nov 29.-The

The voting was 13-0 in favour, with two abstentions-China and agreed to a renewal of the mandate.

parties concerned to implement immediately Security Council resolution 338 of November last year.

This involved negotiations for and adjourned last December .-Agence France Presse.

Moshe Brillian writes from Tel Aviv

Remembering the man behind the Churchill legend, page 14

Rail travellers face large fares rises

Britisk Rail has applied to Chancellor's Eudget statement the Price Commission to in. that the nationalized industries crease fares in January by be. in April, the first for two years. would be allowed increases to crease fares in January by be tween 123 and 15 per cent. The application is expected to be a formality, in view of the

Newspapers: Publication of national dailies may be dis-rupted oext week because of an unsettled NGA pay claim.

Epping Forest: Battle line-up for the public inquiry that opens on Tuesday into a motorway route which conservationists say

Teachers' pay: Scottisb mili-tants angrily reject a £100 interim rise and promise to step

Students: Mr Prentice was in

danger of dragging down the

whole education system, it was claimed yesterday at the open-

ing of the NUS conference 3

Paris : France's controversial Bill liberalizing the abortion

laws is saved from parliamen-

tary defeat by vutes of the

Missing MP: Mrs Stonebouse

says in an interview that she believes her husband was

drowned by exceptional occan

memorial :

clowns and circus performers met at St Paul's for a service

in memory uf the man who put

Famous

unsertled pay claim.

threatens wildlife

up their disruptions

Opposition

currents

accent

Coco's

Frau Meinhof given eight years for part in murder attempt Frau Ulrike Mciuhof, alleged ing nf Andreas Baader, her joint leader of the Baader-Meinhof anarchist group, was custody in 1970. In Bonn the

custody in 1970. In boun we Federal Ministry of the Inter-ior published a report ou ararchist conspiracy in West Germany. Page 4 yesterday jailed for eight years by a West Berlin court for complicity in attempted mur-der in connexion with the free-

Turkish defeat

The new Turkisb Government of Mr Sadi Irmak was defeated, 358 votes to 17, in its first con-fidence vote in Parliament yesterday. After the vote his 16-day-old Cabinet resigned. Page 5

Baby case fails A woman of 25 failed yesterday in a High Court artion for damages for burns she received as a day-old haby in hospital. She claimed that as she had been taken from her muther and put in a cut in another room she was not in her mother's custody and so was not barred by the Limitation Acts from suing after so many years. The judge re-jected the claim. Page 16

Brisbane Test

Australia were saved from an early collapse by the Chappell brothers on the first day of the first Test match against England Washington: Member of the Ford Cabluet is forced to apologize for repeating joke about Pope in a mock Italian at Brisbane. Ian Chappell made 90 and Greg Chappell scored 58. In the last hour Australia were in trnuble again and finisbed 219 for six. Page 6

Double killing A judge yesterday ordered an

laughter into liviog. inquiry into why a man con-victed of killing one of his chil-Brewing : The cbairman of Watney Mann & Truman Hold-ings gues in majur operational sbake-up 17 dren was allowed tu look after the remaining three when his wife left bim. The man was Sugar: Sir Christopher Soames urges Commonwealth producers tu accept EEC offer 17

Features, pages 8-14 Eric Ambler inquires into the state of the thriller story : Satur-day Review. day Review. In his column today Roy Hay offers advire on garden hydrene; John Carter on package holidays in Britain; Harry Golombek on playing chess for high stakes. George Hutchinson on prospects for a Channel Tunnel; Oilver Van Oss describes the intricacies of the Eton wall game.

Sport, pages 6 and 7 Rugby Unico: Peter West pro-views Barbarlans 4 New Zealanders - Football : Futures

Hayman : John Percival at Covent Garden ; William Mann ai the Festival Hall.

Festival Hall. Leader page, 15 Leader page, 15 Leaders i Gu control of custs in RPC relevables from the Director General of the BBC and others from Mr B. Pendry and unters. Leading articles: China and the United States. The Jesuits; country houses. Business News, pages 17-21 Stock market: equilles remained unsettled, with runnours of impending trouble in the banking world discouraging investors. The

rrorism ter a night By Tim Jones The Price sisters, Dolours,

ting ur Political Staff er an all-night sitting of meot_which lasted over 17 the Prevention of Terrorill to combat the activities IRA was passed ioto law 5 am vesterday. From sht the police in Great a were able to use the new

onian" powers to arrest. ing the sitting Mr Gerard 30LP member for Belfast, tried unsuccessfully to d the clause proscribing RA to cover the Ulster om Fighters the Ulster

stant Action Group and the the Home Secretar wledged later that it might e necessary in future to ther organizations to the ibed list. ing account uf criticism dill which provided that ssion of a document ssed to a person from a ribed organization, or purg to come from such au ization, would be evidence mbership of such a group. er, when the Bill with the imeor came to the Hnuse rds, Lord Hailsham of St ebooe, the former Con-ive Lord Chancellor, said getted the deletion of the "I accept it of course " id. "but . . . the proper ice to be drawn from pos-, without explanation, of ang matter is the ine which ought to be drawn this section." thought it ao unfortunate Sunday ban by bakery workers will ssion to people with no ence of handling legal bring shortage of bread on Monday is. Bill was approved by the of Lords aod a represent-By Raymond Perman of the Queen's personal Labour Staff ras present to report, after rt interval, that she had There will be sbortages of sliced wrapped bread through-out England aod Wales from Monday when the first effects are felt of a ban on overtime ed the Royal Assent. This heo formally reported to ment by a commission of

w against | Price sisters resume their hunger strike

aged 23, and Marian, aged 20, have started another bunger strike. They refused food on Thursday night after the Home Secretary said there could be " uo question " of an early move to Northern Ireland because of

changes in the security situanon This time it seems unlikely that there will be any attempt to force-feed the sisters, who are serving life sentences for their part in the London car bomb ex-plosions in March 1973 plosions in March, 1973.

In a statement in July Mr om Fighers the Ulster Jenkins told the Commons that tant Action Group and the Hand Commandos. Mr to hunger strikers that "there is the the Hand Commandos. Mr on hunger strike Gaoghan died. IRA blamed : requires the prison medical officer to resort to artificial Roman Catbolic Social Democratic and Labour Party in Ulster yesterday blamed the Provisional IRA for Mr feeding, whether by tube or intravenously " A hunger striker, not otentally Jeakins's decision on the Price many Labour MPs during or physically ill, would be told ight, Mr Jenkins agreed to that he would continue to be sisters (the Press Association reports). eletion of one section of given medical supervision and It said that the IRA's "muradvice and that food would be derous campaign " bad made it impossible for the Home Secremade available to blm. The sisters called off their tary to allow the sisters to first 205-day bunger strike last return to Ulster at this stage, June and a few days later Mr and it called for an Jenkins told Lord Brockway end to the violence. and it called for an immediate

that it was likely they would be transferred to Northern Ire-land by the end of this year. But he made it clear that his being "no great outbreak of violence or a deterioration in the security situation". Since then bombings at Bir-mingham, Guildford and else-

where have shown that the IRA or other terrorist groups are fully operational in this coun-try and attitudes bave hardened. Two fellow hombers, Huzh Feeney and Gerard Kelly, stayed on bunger strike with the sisters througbour the 205 days. At the end of March they were joined by two other IRA members, Frank Stagg and Micbael Gaughan. After 65 days

The

Security Council today renewed the mandate of the United Nations disengagement observer force on the Golan Heights front between Syria and Israel, for a second period of six months. Iraq. Both Syria and Israel bad

The resolution called on the

a Middle East settlement in the context of the Geoeva peace conference, which was opened

Israeli soldiers operating against Arab terrorists inside Lebanon last night intercepted and killed five Arabs said to bave been beading towards Israel. The encounter took place one mile across the border worth of Dan.

The Arabs had a bazooka, a sub-machine gun and Kalash-uikov rifles but uo leaflets. This suggested they had

anti-EEC victory By Our Political Staff The argument was that Mr By carrying a comprehen-sively anti-European motion, the Labour Party coofereoce io London yesterday mildly em-barrassed the Government's efforts to negotiate the United

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THE TIMES

Kingdon's cootinued member-ship of the Europeao Economic Community. Mr Short, deputy leader of the party, urged delegates to put the motion in cold storage

by remitting it to the national executive. But the conference took the bit between its teeth and carried the motion by 3,007,000 vates to 2,849,000, a majority against the NEC of 158,000.

That card vote was not conclusive enough to provide the two-thirds orajority that would make the terms of the motion official party policy, and therefore (as the left wing would say 1 mandatory on the Govern-ment. Mr Callaghan, not only brotherliness upon the con-ference but also Foreign Secretary and negotiator with the EEC, could afford to go oo smiling and jollying the dele-gates along:

After a debate made perfunc-tory by lack of time, the con-ference carried a motioo from the left.wing constituency the left-wing constituency party at Sheffield, Brightside, adding unscalable new barriers tu the NEC's six fundamental points for a renegotiation with

Wilson, in an expansive moment, bad assured the conference that the Labour Government was in for five years, and therefore there had been an ex-cathedra answer to the ques-nou whether the pledged ballot on EEC membership would be by referendum or another general election. If Mr Wilson was to be believed about the duration of the Labour Goveroment's tenure of office, then a referendum next year it must

Mr Short, however, still stuck to the official Government line that a referendum was no more than possible; the commitment

was expressly to a ballot box decision. He contended that the ground of the renegotiation with the EEC bad been marked out already with the EEC and could not now be enlarged. "Let me reaffirm on beball of the NEC and the Government that the promise to consult the

people in a ballot will be kept", be said. But "there are many difficult questions about a possible referendum to be con-sidered; the question itself is not by any means easy." How were the vntes to be cnunted-

cast? All that remained to be

convicted yesterday of the man-slaughter of a second child. Page 3

oo a constituency, regional ur national basis? Sbould they in-sist on a minimunt size of votes considered.

But the people would decide the issue before next October, because "we believe the collec-tive wisdom of the British people

that the promise to consult the

December 12 the Lords and Sunday work by bakery lebate a motion relating use of the death penalty workers. Some 280 bakeries, producing three quarters of the country's is of terrorism involving bread, will close tomorrow. Manufacturers said yesterday T. The debate is ex-l to be on a motion by a there would be almost no sup-plies of Sunblest, Mother's Pride, Homepride or Wonder-loaf bread on Mouday. vative backbench peer. l be open to ameodment ers who believe that the penalty should be re-But Mr George Springali, for

for other offences. Legal Correspondent the employers, said there would he no bread crisis. "There will : The clause which was ed was of only minor imbe a tight supply position only on Monday, because we will flood the place with bread for the rest of the week to counter uce. Its exclusion did not Continued on page 2, col 4

h Republic's v President

former chief justice of sh Republic, Mr Cearbball aigh (Mr Carroll Daly) is the new President, it was nced last night. He is an b nomince and there will election.

Justice Daly, aged 63, 5 a judge of the Court fice of the European comies succeeds Mr Erskine 'rs, who died two weeks

Lucan 'seen

Lucan, who has been nussnce lus children's nanny ^{uod} murdered three weeks has been seen in South according to police re-The police have sent

3raphs and a description missing earl to the South in police,

35 hurt in Ulster bar blast was given before the blast, which badly damaged Hugh's

Pub in Cburch Street.

which negonate separately, are

Pay ralks between the Bakers' Union, representing 33,000 workers in the large firms, and the Bakers' Federation broke

The union is demanding £40

basic wage for a 40-hour week and an end to Sunday working.

It says that can be met without

substantial extra cost by improv-

ing efficiency and cotting the large amount of overtime

A ballot of members rejected

overwhelmingly the employers' offer of £30 and decided on

action.

bakeries in the Home Counties,

the Midlands and the North-west

bave had unofficial strikes, and

Several

uot involved.

worked

industrial

down yesterday.

Thirry-five injured when a bomb exploded ar a public bouse in Newry, co Down last night. First reports They said later they were aid two people were seriously nor certain whether the bomb uurt. The police said no warning building. Down last night. First reports said two people were seriously burt.

This suggested they had planned to ambusb traffic rather than capture hostages and demand the liberation of terrorists from prison.

An Israel officer said the soldiers were the first to open fire and the Arabs shot back. There bad been six Arabs in the party but one got away. One of the dead men had a membership card of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the organization led hy Dr George Hahash. None of the Israelis was burt.

Beirut, Nov 29 .- The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said today that five, of its men were killed in an attack on a settlement io the Dan district of northern Israel. Earlier the Palestinian news agency Wafe said that guerrillas bad attacked an Israel army camp in the Dan area .- Reuter.

strikes from spreading.

day off in each formight.

found shelves empty.

Rabin warning, page S

the EEC, dating from 1972. It insisted, variously, that as a member of the EEC the United Kingdom must retain compre-heusive sovereignty and

independent nationhood. Another motion on the EEC, originating with the Transport and Geoeral Workers' Union, was milder and on Mr Short's advice the conference accepted it on a collection of voices. It demanded a refereodum on United Kingdom membership as soon as possible, certainly not later than October 10, 1975, and urged limited expenditure on propaganda and balanced treatment by all

jouroalists. The factical objectives of the conference were to commit the NEC and the Government to a referendum, with a precedent party conference before the Cabinet presented any recommendation to the electorate.

will produce the right answer and this Government will abide by the answer".

Not surprisingly while anti-European speeches were still echoing through the conference ball, Mr Sbort added: "I hope the whole Labour movement will abide by the answer as well, wbatever it may be." That seemed a vain hope as one union leader after another stuod at the rustrum to shuw that their block votes were already committed against membership.

On the timing of the Government's decision whether to advise rhe country to stay in the EEC. Mr Short vouchsafed the broad bint that the decision

could be expected next April after the EEC Council of Ministers had completed its review of the common agri-cultural policy. Conferenc

onference	 BARA S	c i

Home News	2-4	Crossword Engagements	26 16	Science Services	16 16
European News Overseas News	* , 5	Features	8-14	TV & Radio	to
Appointments	16	Gardening	12	Sport	6, 7
Arts	11	Law Reports	16	Theatres, etc	9-t1
Bridge	9	Letters	1.5	Travet	12
Business	17-21	Obituary	16	25 Years Ago	16
Chess,	12	Parliament	.3	Weather	2
Court	16	Sate Room	16	Wills	16
the second s			· 1232 -	A Deal and a second	And in case of

Still the greatest French impressionist ... ever

Doctors find Mr Nixon unable to testify now

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Nov 29

will also be rolls on Monday morning", he said. Small independent bakeries, Mr Stanley Gretton, general secretary of the union, said his difficulty was keeping unofficial Mr Nixon, the former Presideot, will not be well enough days as are necessary. to testify in a Washington court in Los Ange to a panel of three doctors February 2. The doctors Some workers, be said, were putting in 70 to 80 hours a week and the alternating shift system meant they had only one clear appointed by the court. Their unanimous report was presented to Judge John Sirica today.

The present basic rate for meo is $\pounds 23.80$, plus threshold pay-ments of $\pounds 4.40$ a week. He is presiding over Watergate cover-up trial, in which defendants and prosecu-Ration demand: A call for tion alike had called for Mr Nixon's appearance. The doctors were asked three

bread rationing by the Govern-ment was made by a leading retailer yesterday after the questions: whether Mr Nixon could come to Washington; whether he could testify in a bakery workers decided on their ban on overfime and Sunday working (a Staff Reporter writes). Mr Ian MacLaurin, managing director of Tesco Stores (Holdings), said this was court near his house in San Clemente. California where he is convalescing; and whether be could give a deposition at bome. necessary to protect sbopkeepers The doctors said that Mr Nixon will be well enough to from abuse by customers who make a deposition at his home prove fatal.

in San Clemente, and that he is able to have two one-bour neetings every day, for as many

He might be able to attend court in Los Angeles by February 2. The doctors emphasized that all their dates de pended on Mr Nixou's recovery proceeding at the expected rate, and on there being "no further complications".

In the case of Mr Nixon giv ing deposition at home, the re port suggests that there should he adequate opportunity for rest between sessions.

It emerges from this that Mr Nixon will not be available for the present trial. Everyone concerned is determined to finish it by Cbristmas.

Phlehitis, from which Mr Nixon is recovering, is a circulatory disease which can easily

President Ford

China next year

to visit

Monsieur Worth - the exclusive range of

toiletties modern men choose for grooming their way to the top. After Shave, Eau de Toilette, Deodorant, Shaviog Cream, Savon, Tale, etc.

From Our Own Correspondent President Ford will visit China next year at the invitation of the Chinese Government. The visit was arranged during Dr Kissinger's talks in Peking, which have just ended.

American officials have indicated that the possibility that Mr Ford might go to China was raised by the Chinese early in the Secretary of State's visit and that be accepted on the Presi-dent's behalf, after consulting him by telephone.

This will be the second visit to China by an American Presi-dent. Mr Nixon went to Peking in February, 1972.

Podgorny attack, page 3





Worth Periones Ltd., ric Thanks Book London Westlide, Tel. 01-004 2172



the effect of the ban. There



The Mystic Marriage of St Catherine.'

Sale Room Correspondent The National Gallery yester day acquired "The Mystic Marriage of St Catherine", a rare work by the great Italian Mannerist painter, Parmigia-nino. That was announced some By Geraldine Norman have been for many years on the National Gallery's secret list nino. That was announced some two hours after the painting of works in private hands in

bad failed to sell in an auction at Cbristie's and been bought Britain which it wisbed to acquire. Christie's said yester-day that the gallery bad shown back on bebalf of the owner, Lady Normanton, at £273,000. interest before the sale; they The sale to the National Gallery were not apparently bidding at was negutiated by Christie's at "an undisclosed prica". the auction. Agnew's, who have acted for the National Gallery

The painting 'was originally acquired by Welbore Ellis, second Earl of Normanton, at at past auctions, were not Cbristie's in 1832 for 150 gns. Cbristie's in 1832 for 150 gms. for the sale of the rarministic, public action, a would be The painting passed down the aod ont again without lifting a only right of the trustees of the family by descent. Christie's finger. National Gallery to disclose catalogue yesterday described it The under-bidder was the exactly what they paid." as belonging to the sixth Earl Louvre. Another bidder around Sale room, page 16 catalogue yesterday described it

Å

Rare Old Master acquired by National Gallery of Normanton, who succeeded the £200,000 mark was certainly not acting for the National Gallery. Christie's said they received three offers on the picture directly after the sale in addition to that from the National Gallery; but the sale to the gallery was announced

almost immediately. Interest in bow the negotia-tion took place is heightened by the fact that at least oue foreign collector withheld from bidding on the picture in order to give the National Gallery a better chance. Mr. Hugh Leggatt, the St James's dealer, commented: "Io this particular case, as the painting came up at represented at the opening of commented: I o this partice tbe sale; a director slipped in case, as the painting cane u for the sale of the Parmigianino, public auction, it would and out again without lifting a only right of the trustees of

HOME NEWS. Security forces prepare big clamp-down

By Staff Reporters Squads of plain-clothes detec-tives, many armed, worked round tha clock at Heathrow yesterday putting finishing touches to the new anti-terrorisi travel checks which became law at midnight. at midnight.

The main outward signs of the planned clamp-down were extra men from the Special Braoch and Scotland Yard's Irish squad around the departure and arrival points for all lrish flights. Outside the maio control cantre monitoring flights from the Republic, engineers were installing extra tele phones to enable detectives to cbeck suspect passengers.

Uoder the new laws police will bave the power to request passengers, cbosen at random, from the Republic of Ireland to fill in disembarkation cards, provide proof of their ideotity and ernlain the reasons for their and explain the reasons for their visit.

Ar rhe airport's police head-quarters, which will be used as the main centre for bolding suspects, a spokesman said: "Io the main it will be an intensifi-cation of what we have already heeo doing over the past five years. The most significant change is the new powers of detention."

Extra measures were taken yesterday to minimiza the risk of reprisal hombing at the airport. Large white plastic rubbish bins disappeared and doors were removed from the old-fashioned telephone boxes.

During the day Special Branch reinforcements were studyiog airport procedure and secret lists of oames and descriptions of men and women regarded as having close connexions with the IRA. Those are understood to include leading members of the Provisional Sinn Fein in Eng-laod who are thought to have laod who are thought to have salmon without search or ques-been out of the country since tion at either airport. When the funeral of James McDade, that was poioted out to a detec-



Police checking a pillarbox in Whitehall for bombs. The Post Office last night gave the all-clear for collections in central London, hot postmen are refusing to clear hoxes in the W1, EC1 and EC4

were closely watched by uniformed police after they got off the airport bus, but there was no sign of the rigorous searches expected to begin when the first flights arrive today.

One of us travelled in the early afternoon from Dublin, openly carrying copies of An openly carrying copies of An Phoblacht, the weekly news-paper of the Provisional Repub-lican movement, hut he was non-sropped or questioned. The latest edition carried a page headed "War News" which contained a detailed list of recent IRA missions, accom-panied by a large photograph of an armed "freedom fighter". Perbaps more surprising, he was able to carry a sealed two-

was able to carry a sealed two-foot long box of Dublin smoked

Passengers from the republic rive he said things would be several with dogs. All incoming ere closely watched by uni- different once the new law came passengers had their baggage different ooce the new law came

into effect. Ar Heysbam, Lancashire, the Britisb Rail Sealink port for The new legislation will affect the Isle of Man, shortly, night passeoger aod car services

to Belfast, the new legislation can obviously make life a little easier for the strong force of police who have been carrying out bigb-grade security opera-tions ever since the Provisional IRA entered the lists in Northern Ireland. Security checks for the depar-

ture of the night hoat at midnight on Thursday and the arrival of the iocoming ship at 5.30 am yesterday impressed us as more thorough than any seen at airports during many years of commutiog across the Irisb Sea. Outward bound

passengers were scrutinized by experi-eoced uniformed and plainclothes officers of both sexes,

plea over

searched

a Manx government spokesman said vesterday.

Sino Fein leader warned: Mr Brendan Magill, oational organizer of the Provisional Sinn Fein in Britain, bas beeo warned by his wife not to return from Ireland at present (the Press Association reports).

Mr Magill has been in Dublin since the Belfast funeral of James McDade, who accident-ally blew himself up io Coventry two weeks ago.

"We want fime to digest what bas beeo bappeniog these last few days and what it will mean", Mrs Magill said yester-day at their home in Richmond. Surrey

Action group Heath warning over calls for winter fuel supplies winter fuel supplies

them?

"The same is true of food

"The same is rule of food supplies. In the past few years barvests bave been poor in maoy of the world's most vital grain-producing areas. As a result food prices have been

forced up aod world food stocks dangerously depleted.

or rather we had, a prosperous

volunteers From Arthur Osman

A photo-copied typewritter appeal issued by a so-called Birmingham action group was circulated yesterday apparently seeking recruits with military experience to fight the IRA in the city. It stated: "We are a small, but determined group, determined to rid the city of these murderers and the means to this end are already arriving in the city."

THE TIMES SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30 1974

The anonymous authors could not be traced last oight. A copy of the appeal dated November 24 and postmarked Birmingham, November 28, arrived at the offices of The arrived at the others of the Times in London, the plain brown envelope addressed in wavering capital letters. It said: "Aoy British nation al with military experience who is prepared to offer his or her order of the size of

ber services to rid the city of this vermio should contact the Birmingham Evening Mail stat-

Birmingham Evening Mail stat-ing age, military or similar experience, aod where they can be contacted." It did not explaio wby the newspaper had been singled out. It was signed "Ex-Paras Bir-miogham Actioo Group" and contioued: "A point of cootact will be arraoged as for obvious reasons all amplications must reasons all applications must be vetted."

It is understood a copy of tha statement was also delivered to the Birmingham Even ing Mail yesterday, addi-tionally indicating that a tele-phone call would be made to establish contact at a certaio time. No such call was received and the copy was banded to West Midlands

police. A spokesman for the newspaper said: " Any statement on day at their home in Richmond, Surrey. She denied that ber husbaod was a member of the IRA. balance and the appeal.

the level of taxation the Gov-By Our Political Correspondent Mr. Heath, the Opposition leader, said last night that Mr. Heath, the Oppositioo eroment is plauning to impose, leader, said last night that some are plauning to remove with the possible exceptioo of their oil rigs to other parts of 1947 the world, where governments 1947 the country was entering understand the urgent need the winter with fuel supplies for oil and the problems that go with it. Who can blame io a more parlous state than at

any time since the war. Speaking at a Churchill cen-teoary dinoer at Stretford, Lancashire, Mr Heath said: "Production in the mines this summer has fallen dramatically and morale in the pits is low. "What advice are the mioers What do we hear from M: What do we hear from M: Foot, the normally loquacious Secretary of State for Employ-meut? What does he bave to say about productivity arrangements? Nothing. Nothing, to help ensure the natioo's fuel supplies this winter."

or rather we had, a prosperous and highly productive farming sector. It bas, been brought to the brink of peril under this Government. At a time when we most need food, farmers jave been forced to slaugher ealves because they cannot afford to keep them through this winter." Mr Heath said it was the same with North Sea oil. When the Tories were in Government the lories were in Government their first response to rhe oil crisis was to make North Sea Oil the first priority. The Ministry of Energy was formed, and Lord Carringtoo and Mr Jenkin were giveo the task of developing that vital resource with all possible urgeocy.

That advantage bad been lost, Mr Heath said. Uncer-tainty aod vacillatioo bad led to postpooemeot. The Goveroment would not act at a criti-

Wage offer provokes more strike: by teachers

Edinhurgh

Scottish teachers ang rejected a £100 interim rise offered to them yester ang Mr John Pollock, secret designate of the Educati-Institute of Scotland, the gest teachers' organiza which has bean Campaig for an immediate rise of s described it as the most di ceful insult to the Sco education system.

stocks cangerously depieted. "This is a serious situation for a country like ours, so dependent on imported food. But we are not totally depen-deot on world food. We have, The offer was relayed by Ross, Secretary of State Scotland, to the negoti; body of the Scottish Teac Salaries Committee and them to the EIS executive. figure was set hy Lord He ton as one which would prejudice the Houghton mittee's floal recommenda Immediately the offer known the leachers' or ations said they would ste afford to keep them through this winter." Mrs Thatcher, Opposition spokesman oo economic affairs, said yesterday that the latest upsurge of IRA ter-rorism clearly vindicated the Conservative view oo the im-portance of law and order (the Press Association reports). "Those who appear to have their strikes aod disrup Militaot teachers dema £15 a week more clame for ao immediale all-our s The EIS said all their 4 members would be called on strike without pay Tuesday and Thursday. Scottish Secoodary Tea Association are to call their members on Wednesc "Those who appear to have thought you can live without rules are now, I think, return-ing to the full realization that unless there are limits then cal stage in the whole oper-ation wheo the oil companies were facing the heaviest burden of costs. "Some companies are giviog up, some are waiting to be told Avon. Thought you can are without their members on weeness there are now, I think, return-ing to the full realization that unless there are limits then along been sympathenc ards the teachers would revolt against the Gamer's decision.

There is little doubt the

other priotiog unions, bave a powerful voice o TUC Geoeral Conocil, are

100 keen to see the NGA in the fold. The recegad

cootinued to negotiate own with the newspaper

lisbers but has failed to

a hetter offer than that a

with the other five u Efforts by the Conciliatio Arbitration Service to the deadlock have so far

The key to the disput in the NGA's traditional to keep a differential o per cent between its met

pay rates and those c

other newspaper pr workers. It says that

preseot wage offer erode the differenois by

40p a week; the amou small but the priocip

It is ironical that the Mirror should be the

newspaper to he affecte

to nothiog.

great.

By Alan Ramilton Labour Staff Publication of natiooal news-papers in Londoo and Manchester may be disrupted next week hecause of a pay claim by members of the National Graphical Association (NGA), one of the leading printing unions.

meeting of NGA members in Fleet Street offices io Mooday. Mr Joseph Wade, Assistant general secretary of the NGA, said after the Manchester meetiog that a decision on the groposed actioo would he taken by a meeting of the un-ion's news trade group on Wedoesday. Although the amount of money involved was amount of mooey involved was

amount of mooey involved was small, the two sides were as far apart as ever, Mr Wade taid. The first sign of trouble was on Thursday night when 130 Mirror began a one-day strike, causing the loss of all three million copies of the oews-machine minders, all members of the NGA have promised now that the TUC; but on thursday night when 130 Mirror began a one-day strike, causing the loss of all three machine minders, all members of the NGA have promised now that the TUC; but on thursday night when 130 machine minders at the Daily machine minders at the Oews-machine minders at the oews-of the NGA have promised now that the the three machine minders at the oews-machine minders at the oews-of the NGA have promised now that the the the the more that the move as oot politi-tat the the the three subject to beavy taxation bad it deregistered. The NGA then wountarily left the TUC; but similar stoppages once a week tions Act has passed into bis-uotil their demands are met. The NGA represents just rejoin.

National newspapers face disruption over 100,000 bighly skilled craftsmen, of whom about 5,000 are employed, chiefly as machioe minders and compositors, in national newspaper

offices. In September the Newspaper Publishers Association (NPA), which represents all the national and London evening Representatives of NGA newspaper managements members in the five daily and except the Daily Mirror, con-four Sunday newspaper print cluded an annual pay agree-ing offices in Manchester at a meet with the five other uning offices in Manchester at a meet with the five other un-meeting yesterday gave their ioos involved in oewspaper union leaders overwbelming printing. The deal, covering support for iodustrial action in 25,000 workers, gave 5 per cent support of their claim. A simi-meeting of NGA members in paid, and a further 2 per cent Elese Streat offices in Monday, form nort A pril from next April.

Normally all six prioting un-ions negotiate jointly with the Fleet Street employers, but this year the NGA was forced to conduct its own talks. Bit-terness has grown between it on and the other printing unions the since 1971, when the NGA, against the advice of the TUC,

the dispute. Having lel NPA earlier this year a disagreement with employers over a jouri pay claim, the Mirror negotiates directly with employees, and has offe machine minders 12; pa increases, considerably than the NPA offer.

Army forts set up on **Ulster border roads**

From Robert Fisk Belfast

The Army yesterday began to erect concrete blockhouses at strategic positions along border roads in South Armagh, one of the most dangerous parts of Northern Ireland, in which at least 25 soldiers have beeo killed

The blockhouses, about 20 feet long and containing gun slits, are to he manned full-time by troops guarding the Ulster horder. They are the first of their kind to be built in frontier areas. Other posts are to he re-inforced and turned into permaneot positions.

Military sources emphatically deny that the development bas any connexions with the new aoti-IRA legislation, which applies equally to Northern Ireland. But troops are almost certain to keep a permanent check on motorists driving into the provioce on main roads. Six blockhouses are heing built in South Armagb. South of Newry, in co Down, yester-day, soldiers using a ctane were contructing a blockhouse on n rock outcrop in the foothills of South Armagh, about thirty faet abova the main Dublin to Belfast road Vanguard expulsion: The Ulster Defence Association's secret visit to the Libyao Government this month, which to appeal a tion order. led to an unwanted meeting with Sion Fein representatives in a Tripoli botel, has prompted Mr William Craig's Vanguard party 10 expel a prominent Assembly representative. in the neck.

Tha party's executive voted by 18 to nice that Mr Glen Barr, one of its Londondercy Assemblymeo aod a leader of last May's Ulster Workers' Council strike, " must he asked to resign " hecause his presence on the Libyan journey was not in the best interests of Ulster, Mr Barr is one of the few

working-class politicians to have riseo in the "loyalist" party ranks. When he threatened to split the Protestant vole at the general election by standing for Vanguard against an official Unionist many con-stituents supported bim, but Mr Craig eventually persuaded bim

not to stand. The UDA's journey was ostensibly uodertaken to persuade Colonel Gaddafi, the Libvan Indictment bill plot charges Five people appeared at Mancbester Magistrates' Court

Continued from page 1

as Lord Hailsbaon said, "seriyesterday on charges of coo spiring to cause explosions, committing arsoo and possessing ously weaken" the Act. But it was not as irrelevant as govern-ment spokesmen tried ro make out

committing arsoo and possessing explosives. Martia Coughlio, aged 34. of Isis Grove, Chelmsley Wood, Birming-ham; Edward Joseph Byrne, aged 29, of Woodpecker Walk, Chelms-lcy Wood; Eileco Theresa Gilles-ple, aged 22, aod ber sister, Ann Beroadette Gillespie, aged 24, both of Victoria Grove, Fallow-tield, Maochester; and Patrick Joseph Guilfoyle, aged 25, of Chestertoo Road, Sparkbrook, Birmingham, were all remanded in custody for a week. Mr Charles Mantell, for the The clause made a person in possessiou of a document addressed to him as a member of a proscribed organization, or relating to the affairs of such so organization or emanating from it or any of its officers by the Act for belonging to a proscribed organization

Its effect would have been to place the onus of showing that exception of Mr Cougblin, the he was oot a member on the accused had heen committed to Manchester Crown Court. Be had heen able to prove posses-cause they had not appeared, sion of such a document. It

Divided views on Home

Secretary's concession

same. It is unlikely, io any event, that the people against whom the law is particularly aimed, the activists rather than mere

passive followers, would he brought to trial if the only evi-dence against them was a document. The dropping of the clause is not likely to reduce significantly the number of coovic-tions obtained. It would bave made conviction easier hut would rarely have been a deci-sive factor. Those few who might escape prosecution or conviction because the clause

conviction because the clause has been removed are likely to he small fry. Labour statemeot : Support for the Governmeot's anti-IRA mea-

Mr Charles Mantell, for the prosecution, said that, with the exception of Mr Coughlin, the

The result might well he the

leader, 10 cease giving arms to the IRA and to give fuods instead to the UDA, to assist in future elections.

leave to prefer a voluctary hill of indictment would come It is an open secret, bowever, before a judge on Monday. Explosives charges: Four men charged with possessiog potas-sium chlorate and sugar explosives were remanded on bail until January 15 at North that at least one of the delega-tion which went to Libya favours a form of UDI for Ulster and it is a possibility that discussions centred on this subject, which seriously embar-rassed Mr Craig. Mr Barr said he wanted to meet Mr Craig to discuss his Loodoo Court yesterday. They are :

Alan Roger Uursch, aced 21, John Michael Huninik, aged 21, Michael Joho Howell, aged 19, all of Mercers Road, Upper Holloway, and Matthew Charles Brage, aged 23, of Yerbury Road, Upper Holloposition and that be was going appeal against the resigna-Barber shot : A barber living lo Limestone Road, Belfast, was way.

Hoaxer fined : Daniel Bell, aged the latest victim of an artempted assassinatioo yester-day. Mr Joseph McLuskey, aged 25, was fired at hy a 25, a lahourer, of Wason Road, Blackpool, was fined the 550 maximum on each of three charges of making hoax telemasked gunman and wounded phone calls at Blackpool

face concrete threat to their shrunken acres

People unite against Whitehall as deer and wildlife

hefore a judge within eight weeks, the committal had been created a ^a rohuttah tion " of guilt. ruled invalid. An application for

One of the main reasons for the objections to the clause was that it inferred guilt by association, and that it would be relatively easy for the IRA or any-one else ro get an innocent party into trouble by sendiog him an IRA document and tipping off the authorities that be was in possession of it.

It might he difficult for a particular defendant to prove a negative, namely, that he was oot an IRA member or sympa-thizer. But thar would be the there or not. Even in its absence the prosecution could still put forward as part of the evidence the fact that incrimi-naning documents were found in the defendant's possession and that would count against him.

sures came in a statement to the Labour Party conference yesterday by the party national executive committee. The state ment, which will be debated by the conference today, says "The violence we have with nessed in our major cities io recent months is, we believe,

a direct consequence of historic failure to work out an accept-able political solution 10 the Northern Irelaod prohlem." It rejects immediate withdrawal of troops, adding: "Such precipitale action would only create a vacuum which would quickly be filled by the paramilitary groups, leaving most of the Northern Ireland community exposed to that bombs and the bullets of terror-

ist groups." Parliameotary report, page 3

Group of Tories

by Arts Council

NGA members at the want hetweep E8 and ... week more in a renegt of their own house agreet .

Lost part-time jobs may gain awards

Three part-time registrars all full-time officials of Martley overlooked under local govern- Rural District Council until ment reorganizatioo may qualify for a lifetime's compensation in wages and pen-sions. A Birmingham industrial tribunal in a written decision yesterday ruled that they should be considered for it. The decision could affect other compensation claims also ended. hecause it overturned the sub-mission that additional par-nime jobs do not qualify Mr John Tolley, Mr Derek

Craske and Mr John Gregg were

Sun rises : 7.42 am

Jobn Else, tound agains cestershire County (which submitted that the April, wheo the council became part of Malvern District Couu-cil. They also lost their part-time should not be coosidered The tribuoal adjourn jobs as registrars of births, deaths and marriages, hut al-though their full-time jobs were properly dealt with no one told them their part-time jobs had Partly because they received

cases of Mr Tolley ar Craske until January but that Mr Gregg qualificompensation because h not given notice in writin either Mr Tollgy of Mr who appointed him as qualify for compensation. In the further evideoce on who tribunal's decision, promulgated bave given notice'to Mr yesterday, the chairman, Mr and Mr Craske. deputy. The tribuoal cal

NOON TODAY

11

Treason warrant application by Colin Jordan

Coventry magistrates yester-day deferred a decision on an application for a warrant under the Treasoo Act, 1351, by Mr Colin Jordan, leader of the British Movement which has its beadquarters in Coventry.

He was told that he should firsr check with the West Mid-lands police beadquarters in Birmingham to see whether they were taking action under the same Act against the individual oamed by Mr Jordan. Mr Jordan aald his applica-

tion, which was in private, in-volved an official of the local international Marxists, Mr Ray Burns, for an alleged public statement supporting the IRA campaign in Britain.

The Treason Act carries tha death penalty and Mr Jordan said that the actions of the IRA amounted to levying war against the Queen.

Five years for bomb hoaxer

A man was jailed for five vears yesterday for a bomb hoax. Judge Donald Chapman said to him : "People who make telephone calls at the moment about fictitious bombs are a menace to the public." James Duon, aged 25, of Wakefield Road, Ossett, Yorkshire, had been committed for sectence to Wakefield Crown Court for making a threat to destroy or

damage property. Police cleared Wakefiald magistrates' court after a 999 magistrates court after a 555 call, but nothing was found. Mr Dunn, freed from prison a month before after a five-year santence for arson, was arrested near the court. He told police he did it hecause he could not pay a fine for breaking windows. Judge Chapman said Mr Dunn

had many convictions for false fire alarms before being jailed for arson.

By Michael Horsnell In 1882 "amid great rejoic-Queen Victoria visited

ing " Epping Forest and in her presence the Lord Mayor of Loodon declared it "open ro the delectation of the public for-ever." So ended the bitter struggle between the commoners aod citizens of east Loodon tion of that crossiog. against the lords of the manors who, with the connivance of the Crown, had for decades

systematically enclosed the land.

The Epping Forest Act of 1878 made the Corporation of the City of London the trustee of the shrunken forest in the place of the Crown, and the corporatioo appointed conservators with a mandate "as far as possible to preserve the natural aspect of the Forest."

On Tuesday the struggle for the 6,000 acre forest, which in the reign of Charles 1 comprised 60,000 acres, will for many cooservationists begin again, though this time the again, mough this time the enemy is the Department of the Environment. A public inquiry will opeo at Epping, Essex, into the route of the M16, the London orbital motorway which is planned to run in

a cresceot shape from Dartford Tunnel to the M1. The inquiry is expected to last for three months and will consider the 18 mile stretch licking the A12 and A10 roads, reached." costing £43m, which will, if the department has its way, touch the statutory forest in three

places and bring four hig intersections. nation.' Conservatiooists fear that the coocrete constructions will threaten with extinction the deer that still wanders the to dedicate land for highways. cipation in Road Planning, of ing to emphasize a right-hand woodlands by severing the ani- Conservationists admit this March, 1973.

Battle line-up for Queen Victoria's forest mals' support lands outside the may prove a stumbling block foresr from their breeding to them but they say that six-grounds. lane motorways were not in

London says a runnel, preferably bored but ar least con-structed hy the cut-and-cover method is ao essectial condiand planners are among the objectors and more than 100 the The Department of

are expected to be heard at the inquiry. About £12,000 is heing spent hy Alliaoce against M16, one of the bodies of local people fighting the proposals. Environment says it will con-sider a 220-yard cut-and-cover tuooel only, hy which the M16 ivould be suck below grouod level aod covered with soil, hut cooservatiooists maintain The forest during this century has become a barrier obstructing swilter movement of traffic between the ports of London and those of East that this will scar the land and

be inadequate for the safety of Anglia and the industrial areas the deer and other wild life of the Midlands and the North. because the crossiog is 500 That is largely the motivation yards long But the threat to wildlife is for the proposed motorway.

the only one objection of conservationists and local people. Mr Robert Waller, of the Federasuch a route, increasing vol-umes of traffic would be tioo of North-East Metropolitan obliged to cootinue to use routes passing through Londoo Green Belt Amenity Societies, regards the forest's struggle for and its suburbs or alternatively survival as a manifestation of through rural Essex and Hertdeteriorating values. He said to me: "It is a symfordshire along roads totaky unsuited.

bolic struggle hetween those who think the job of the Io-"The forest land taken would he minimal with the road Crossing only a very nar-row neck of land instead of dustrial Revolution is to carry on expaoding and those who think that it should restrain the more direct line through itself wheo it destroys things that are essential to the indithe forest." The environmentalists con-

cede that but say the motor-way would eoclose the northvidual's freedom aod enjoyment of life. We feel the turnern end nf the forest and turo it into a park. signals when taking the driving test should be dispensed with, ing of the ways bas been it into a park. Conservationists complain of

Mr Waller, an ecologist aod author, said: "The struggle secrecy by the planners. The port, bas proposed. route. they say, was not However, a statement from route, they say, was not announced until last could reach Staosted proportions in terms of public indig-November, despice the many years it had been under consi-

A crucial point in the inquiry could be argumeot over a clause in the 1878 Act

By Our Arts Reporter Yesterday's crisis report on the Arts Council's fioances led to an invitation being issued by the Conservative parliamentary arts committee to Mr Patrick Gibsoo, the council's chairman, and Sir Hugb Wil-

back plea

latt, secretary-geoeral, for an early meeting to discuss the situation. Mr Robert Cooke, MP for Bristol, West, the committee's chairman, said: "The committee is 100 per cent bebind the pleas of the council for £25m, We would not seek ro attack Hugh Jenkins (Uoder-Secretary of State, with responsibility for the arts) but rather to try to reinforce bim, hecause be needs to get for the arts a share of the lavish public expenditure this Government is

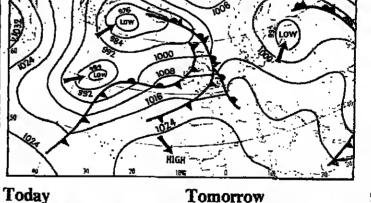
indulging in. "It may ba a simplistic way The Department of the of putting it, but a small part Environment said: "Wikhout of the £42m annual cheese subsidy would rescue the Arts Council from a living death.

"Revenues from arts pro-grammes on the fourth televi-sion channel could in the long term meao the solution for many of the institutions the council has to cope with". Mr Cooke said.

L-test may drop hand signals

drivers to demonstrate hand Mr Mulley, Minister for Trans-

the Department of the Environ-November, despite the meny ment says that under new pro-years it had heen under consi-deration, and that it was not included in the department's consultative document. Parti-down or stop" or when need-down or stop" or when need-



NELEIN TODAY Pressure is shown in millibers FRONTS Warm Cold Occuded

Weather forecast and recordings

Tomorrow

Sun rises : Sun seis : 7.43 am 3.55 pm Mooo sets : Moon rises : 9.26 am \$.56 pm

7.42 am 3.56 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: 8.32 am 4.48 pm Last quarter: December 6. Lighting np: 4.26 pm 10 7.13 am. High water: London Bridge, 1.44 am, 7.1m (23.4ft); 2.1 pm, 7.3m 123.8ft). Avonmouth, 7.21 am, 13.3m (43.6ft); 7.47 pm, 13.3m (43.7ft). Dover, 11.3 am, 6.6m (21.5ft); 11.26 pm, 6.6m (21.6ft). Hull, 6.11 am, 7.1m (23.3ft); 6.27 pm, 7.3m (23.9ft). Liverpool: 11.20 am, 8.8m (28.8ft); 11.42 pm, 8.7m (28.7ft). Lighting up : 4.25 pm to 7.15 am. High water : Londun Bridge, 2.26 am, 7.2m (23.7ft) ; 2.45 pm, 7.4m (24.3f1). Avonmouth, 8.5 am, 13.5m (44.2f1); 8.31 pm, 13.4m 143.9ft). Dover, 11.44 am, 6.6m 121.7ft). Hull, 6.55 am, 7.2m (23.5ft); 7.7 pm, 7.3m (24.1ft). Liverpool, 12.2 pm, 8.9m (29.3f1).

lands, E England : Mustly cloudy with rain or drizzle at dmes and some hill fog, becoming clearer and drier laate in the day; wind SW, fresh; max temp 10°C (50°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Mon-day: Changeable, mostly dry at first with sunny periods, but fur-ther raio is likely later; temp

1°C (52°F). near oormal. Loodon, East Anglia, E Mid- Sea passages : S North Sea, Strait WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; f, fair ; r. rain ; s, sun ; sl, sleet ; sh, sdow.

Algiers Amstruins Aziroina Aziroina Aziroina Beliast Ileriin Biarritz Biari C F 20 68 Cohogne 8 8 45 Copennan 1 18 64 Lublin 1 25 59 Fellaburgh 5 0 64 Flarmers C 30 64 Flarmers C 34 Flarmers C 12 54 Conteva C 7 46 Instantic C 68 7 120 556 7 120 556 7 120 556 6 7 120 556 6 7 120 557 7 120 557 7 17 1 30 4 4 50 0 4 4 50 0 4 50 0 4 50 0 4 50 0 4 50 0 4 50 0 4 50 0 4 50 0 4 50 0 4 50 0 4 50 0 4 50 0 4 50 0 5 Nicosia Lisbon London Lundon Madrid Malorca Malaga Malla Manchstr Noscow Numich Napies Vicosi Oslo Paris Reyklavik Rome Honidswy Stochoim / Tel Aviv Venico Vienna Warsaw Zurich

Suo sets :

3.56 pm

能 540

of Dover. Eoglish Channe Wind SW. fresh or stror moderate or roogh. St George's Channel, Iri: Wiod SW to W, model fresh; sea slight or mod

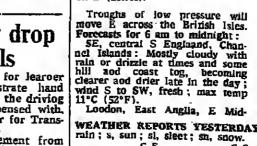
December forecast

The Meteorological Offi terday issued the followir cast for December : The p expected to be rather uose first and perhaps again lat second and third wceks ar to include at least one : cold dry weather, but a pr spell of severe weather expected. Monthly meao te cxpected. Monthly meao te total rainfall are expected in near average in most distr. both are likely to be belo age in E Scotland and NE i England. Gales, frost. n snow will probably all occ about the usual frequency.

Yesterday

London : Temp : max, 6 a pm. 9°C 143°F): min, 6 6 am, 6°C (43°F). Hum pm, 74 per cent. Rain, : 6 pm, trace. Sun. 24hr to 1.1hr. Bar, mean sea level 1.016.3 millibars, rising. 1.000 millibars= 29.53in.

Fubinbed daily except Sundars, January 1, 25 and 25, and Good Feldys by Turser N Lemitet, London, WCUX BEZ, Social Cla-padd et New York, NY, price 70, 54 US5120 yearly by Air Freight on 1150 by Mall, 201 East 22nd Street, New York, 1 New York, Telephone: 256 9230. Island and Air Eshipon Subsystem rates (



£.

وكذامن الأصل

The requirement for learoer

OME NEWS. Ir Prentice iticized student ader

m Devlin

ation Correspoodent

Prentice, Secretary of for Education and Science, 1 danger of making himself mst unpopular man in the mmeni and dragging down ducation system with him. oho Randall, president of ational Union of Students. sted last night. made his hitter remark in

crence to Mr Prentice's attacks on the left wing Labour Party in an openeech to the student union's ence at Margate. Randall also announced

tails of a claim to increase n grants hy two fifths lext September. The claim ly to be endorsed by the ence at the weekend. • it students in London get £930, most students ther education £845, aod ns living at home £670 a

Prentice's decisions to cut rget figures for 1981 of rs by 43.000 and of studg 110,000, were tragically iceived, Mr Randall said decision to cut teacher s was based on unproveo prions of a rapidly falling

a if Mr Prenoce was conof the need to expaod ion, what chance had he ning government support, ndall asked. Recent events oubts on his effectiveness wocaning the needs of

had rot the teacher supply after attacking the left in abour Party and had cut at numbers after going at the wishes of the Labour conference. The evidence suggested that Mr Pren-id endeared himself to his

Mr Prentice I would say : if you waot to make youre most unpopular man in byernment, that's your But for God's sake

ther your responsibilities, on't drag the education down with you.""

Raodall also attacked who he said, had delibernisrepresented the unioo's on Ireland. He said : " In ke of the tragic events in gham may I make it clear t no nime has the NUS

ued acts of indiscriminate lid oot think the measures ned by Mr Jenkins, the Secretary, would help. ecial Powers Act and the ency Provisions Act In rn Ireland had uot coded ience there, nor had they a political solution.

iew police powers might indiscriminately against and against those groups pursued by peaceful the legitimate political ve of a united Irelaod.

ragic lesson of Northern is that we will not h civil liberties by ng their erosiou", Mr



Terry Scott, the comedian, starting a 48-hour carol sing-in on the steps of St Martin-in-the-Fields, London, yesterday to raise money for War on Want.

Judge orders inquiry into how father was able to kill twice

From Our Correspoodent Sheffield

A judge yesterday ordered a full inquiry into why social workers allowed John George Auckland to look after his three children when they knew he was a convicted child killer a convicted child killer.

Mr Justice Lawson ordered the inquiry at Sheffield Crown Court after heing told that Mr Auckland had killed his daoghter Susan, aged 16 months. after social workers decided to give him custody of the children because his wife had walked

oui. The judge sentenced him to five years' jail after the jury had found him not guilty of murder hut guilty of the girl's manslaughter. It was his second prices contance in sit years for

manslaughter. It was his second prison sentence in six years for killing one of his children. Mr Barry Mortimer, QC, for the prosecution, said that when Mr Aucklaod's wife left him last March his three children, John, aged three, Maody, aged 2½ and Susan, were looked after hy rela-tives. Social workers at Barnsley decided to return the children decided to return the children to Mr Auckland, who was living alone. In July, Mr Mortimer said, Mr Auckland made a vicious attack on Susan and 100

marks of violence were found on her hody her hody. After the jury had reached their verdict Mr Mortimer said that Mr Auckland, aged 30, had already served an 18-month sen-tence for the manslaughter of another of his childreo, Marianne, aged mne weeks. He

was sentenced at Leeds Assizes

on Octoher 16, 1968, after the the defence, said the fact that Mr Auckland was looking after cbarge had beeo reduced from murder.

Mr Mortimer said that Marianne died in ber cot from head injuries. Susan died after inhaling vomit, hut had multiple injuries

Mr Auckland, unemployed, of Queen's Drive, Shafton, Barnsley, said in a statement that when his wife left him in Marcb things got on top of bim. He tried to cope with cooking and washing and looking after the children, hut they cried a lot.

On July 10 Susan hegan cry-ing in her cot. He lost his tem-per and shook and slapped her. Then he dropped her acci-deotally on the stairs. He denied inteoding to kill her hot admit-ted that he had triad to cover ted that he had tried to cover up her injuries hy faking an accident

After sentencing Mr Auck-land the judge called Mr Tim Jooes, a social worker, into the witness box and asked him : " At the time the decision was taken that these three children should go hack into the care of the father, were you aware of his previous record?"

Mr Jones answered: "Yes, my Lord. May I add to that?" The judge replied: "No. That is all I want to know. The reason I ask that question is that I am greatly concerned as

I am sure you are, and the pub-lic, about what has happened in this case. I am going to take appropriate steps to see a full inquiry is made. Mr Arthur Myerson, QC, for

the children was not entirely his own fault. He had had at least the tacit support and acknow-ledgmeot of the ageocies involved.

Barnsley social services department stated later that Mrs Auckland left home on March 28 and weot to Loodon. She agreed to leave Susan, who was in a neglected state, with the department. For five weeks Mr Auckland prepared to look after all three of his children, and in the meaotime Susan was placed with a foster-mother while the elder children stayed

After a full discussion, and investigation by the depart-ment, Mr Auckland took over the care of his children oo May 10. In view of his past history, the department considered applying to the magistrates for a compulsory care order, but decided that oo grounds could be established.

The family was visited by the department eight times between April aod July, and Mr Auckland's parents visited daily. The health service was also involved. The children's welfare gave no cause for concern.

The department last visited the home two weeks before Susan died and there was no reason for concern over the children's safety. Offers made by the department to take care of the children on a voluntary basis were declined by all.

In brief Man who killed is freed A miner who killed a neigh-bour who disturbed his sleep

was freed at Nottingham Crown Court yesterday. Barrie Dudley, aged 25, of Byron Road, Chester field, was cooditionally dis-charged after admitting manslaughter. He was also fined £10

for assault. Mr Dudley, it was said, dashed into the street, where men were quarrelling, and punched Mr John Ruddy, aged 42, who fell backwards and hit his head. He died in hospital. Mr Justice Stocker said he accepted it was an accident.

Axe murderer jailed

Kenneth Christopher Raisin, aged 35, of Charnwood Street, Derhy, was jailed for life at Nottingham Crown Court yesterday for the axe murder of Mr Gregory Homiak, a Polish Ukrainian, aged 56, at his home in South Normanton, last November.

£13.922 for conjurer

Mr John Cross, aged 37, an amateur conjurer, of World's End Lane, Weston Turville, Buckinghamshire, who lost the use of three fingers of his right hand in an accident at work, was awarded £13,922 damages in the High Court yesterday.

Singer owes £9,000

Mr Ronald Carroll, aged 40, who represented Britain in the Eurovision song contest, 1963, said at Brighton hankruptcy court yesterday that he had debts of more than £9,000 and assets of £2.

Government accept case for extra support to one-parent families

House of Commons

MRS HELENE HAYMAN (Wel-wyn and Hanfield, Lab) opened a debate on the problems of one-parent families and the Finer debate on the problems of one-parent families and the Finer Committee report on the subject. She said that there were one million children at present being hrought up by lone parents. All such parents had one thing in common-povery. It was as expen-sive to run a home with only one parent in it as it was for two. A lone woman had to pay for belp with work which would be shared by two parents and a lone father with no wife to help with, for example, washing, was faced with launderente and cleaming bills be might not otherwise have. The stereotype one-parent family was the unmarried mother. But in fact there were only 80,000 single mothers; there were 90,000 motherless families but by far the biggest group was divorced, separated, nr widowed mothers. These women frequently had difficulty in getting the mainten-ance they were granted. They faced the humiladon of going to court to get it and frequently the father had a second family and could not afford to keep two families. The state, as recommended in the Finer report, should take the responsi-bility in these cases. She disliked means-tested bene-fits and opposed the introduction of Family Income Snpplement, but

She disliked means-tested beneric families compared with that facing fits and opposed the introduction the two-parent family. The com-of Family Income Supplement, but mittee's solution was a special they were faced with the grim reality that many thousands of families were dependent on it. mentary benefit and which would Lowering the number of hours act as a guarantee of maintenance.

required to be worked per week would make more workers eligible for FIS.

for FIS. The Chancellor of the Excbequer should have brought in family allowance for the first child of families. A totally new scheme of a special cash allowance as of right for all one-parent families, what-ever their status, was oceded.

ever their status, was oeeded. MR CORMACK (South-west Staffordshire, C) said money at present spent on food subsidies could be better spent on bringing in a general maintenance allow-ance. It would be of much greater benefit to this deprived section of the community. It was also essen-that that something should be done to humanize the co-habitation rule. It was not a hallmark of a civilized and bumane society to make widows fear for their moral repu-tations if they took in a lodger. MR GEORGE (Walsall, South,

MR GEORGE (Walsall, South, Lab) said when money was avail-able he expected the Finer recommendations to receive high priority.

MR ALEC JONES. Under Secre-tary for Social Security (Rhomida. Labi said they wanted to create a protecove shield covering the whole range of difficulties facing one-parent families. The report had drawn attendon to the poverty facing one-parent

to the poverty facing one-parent families compared with that facing the two-parent family. The com-

The Government accepted In The Government accepted in principle the case for additional support for one-parent families and they were at present prepar-ing their own child benefit scheme which they believed wuld take the place of the child taxanton allow-ance and family allowance and provide a benefit which would

provide a benefit which would include the first child.

One-parent families stood to gain from this because many did not qualify for family allowances and it would be of special help to those trying to help themselves who did not earn enough to get any benefit from the child tax

allowances. Already the Government bad doubled life disregard—from £2 10 £4—which one-parent families conic earn before their supple-mentary benefit was affected.

The committee recognized that guaranteed maintenance was not short-term solution and would take some time to introduce. The Government had reservations about the nature of the allowance he-cause it would be means tested and it was their intention to re-duce the dependence on means-tested benefits. A guaranteed maintenance allowance would he extremely expensive. An allowance on the basis suggested in the re-port would need to be about £270 a week for a woman with one child and this would cost about £250m net. take some time to introduce. The

The co-babitation rule was fre-quently criticized and the depart-ment was sponsoring independent research into the problems asso-ciated with it.

IRA ban is law after marathon sitting

MR CARMICHAEL, Under Secretary for the Environment (Glasgow, Kelvingrove, Lab) said there had been no case where a vobole inquiry had been held in camera. The secret session at East Grinstead lasted about one hour in a two day inpuiry. There were

In camera inquiries (he said) are only likely to be justified in exceptional. rare circumstances. The rarity in the past is surely some guarantee of this. We are adhering to the principle that hearings should be in public. Any departure from that rule would be exceptional

departure from that rule would be exceptional. If there was an application for an in camera session it would be for the secretary of state to decide whether, and how, the con-fideutial material should be heard. It was impossible to lay down hard and fast rules, and he could not promise legislation. When the motion was put to a vote, 25 voted in favour and none against. It was therefore ruled that as fewer than 40 MPs had voted the matter was not decided and they should move nn to the next business.

Mr Jenkins said be had con-sulted the Attorney General, the Lord Advocate and his own ad-visers who had concluded the sec-tion was not presented. tion was oot necessary. This move was received with lond Labour cheers, but Sir Michael Havers (Merton, Wimbledon, Ci for the Opposition, was unhappy and said the House deserved a better explanation. Mr Brother-ton (Louth, C) said the Home

MR MICHAEL HAMILTON (Salisbury, C) moved: that this House disapproves of the bolding of planning inquiries in secret ex-cept in the interests of defence and naoonal security. He said most people regarded a planning inquiry and a public inquiry as one and the same thing, but this was not so. What used to be called a public inquiry may now take place behind closed doors. Members of the public who might wisb to attend a planning

Exceptional planning

cases only in private

now take place behind closed doors. Members of the public who might wisb to attend a planning inquiry could be refused admis-sion as they no longer bad an automatic right to allend. This was a disturbing develop-ment and when cifizens' rights were curtailed, it was right that the Commons should know of it. A large company had moved into Wiltshire for large-scale mineral working on 600 acres of farmland after spending millions of pounds on railway sidings and processing plant. A planning in-quiry took place at Salishury when the central evidence was beard be-hind closed doors. No prior warn-to the Secretary of State, and an expert witness was excluded. A month before the inquiry, company representatives called at the Department of Environment for a meeting with a relatively junior civil servant at which they asked if because of commercial secrets they wisbed to protect, the proceedings could be held in camera. When the inquiry started, the

Camera. When the inquiry started, the Inspector agreed for it to be held in secret.

MR ROSSI (Haringey, Hornsey, CI said be was disturbed must by the suggestion that a decision had been taken on whether the inquiry

The Prevenuon of Terrorism (Temporary Provisions) Bill which makes the Irish Republican Army illegal in the United Kingdom became law this morning after an all-night sitting in the Commons. The 17-hour session on the Bill, which was taken through all stages was marked by a last-minute concession to the demands of Lab. Stages was marked by a last-minute concession to the demands of Lah-our MPs by Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary. He agreed on report stage to remove from the Bill a section setting out circumstance-in which possession of a document relating to a proscribed organiza-tion should be considered evidence of membership of that organiza-don.

Grinstead lasted about one hour in a two day inquiry. There were only two cases that the depart-ment could find where the ques-tion of a secret session had been raised at all. All MPs were concerned about the thin edge of the wedge, hut this wedge was thin. Jt was intended that in camera sessions would be exceptional.

beher explanation. Mr Brother-ton I Louth, C) said the Home Secretary had capitulated to his left wing. In the Lords, where the Elli passed through all its stages in a few minutes. Lord Hallsham of St Marylebone, said he regretted the Hume Secretary's decision. Ho said " " The Elli its scrousty weak-ened by this decision, which is an unfortunate concession to elements who have no practical experience of handling legal matters." Mr Fitt (Belfast, West, SDLP) had earlier moved an amendment to have the Ulster Protestant Action Group listed as proscribed organ-izations along with the IRA. The amendment was negatived. There were two divisions during the all-tight sitting, the first on a Labour amendment to give a per-son against whom an, exclusion order was made the right *w* an uppeal before an appeal tribunal. The amendment was rejected by 218 votes to 51. Government mal-ority 167. In a second division the Government had a majority of 132. Roval Assent was dignified p-the National Theatre Bill, and after

,000 needed Plaid Cymru

Cymru needs to raise in the next six weeks s of financial difficulties ghting the 36 Welsh seats general elections this id to set up a research

fizers estimate that it 4,000 a week to run the which sent three MPs to ommons at the last

guide

icipation of Christmas Junday Times Colour e brought together a of experts who tasted ban 700 wines. Io to-'s issue the panel discuss inal selection of 154 costing herween 65p and

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By Geoffrey Smith Political Staff The annual accounts of the Conservative Party, published today, show that the party bad a much higher income io the finaocial year ended last March. The reserves of the ceotral

big rise in income

Tory party accounts show

funds were also greater than a year hefore. Net donations were up from £893,000 to £2,379,000. But a strict comparison herweed the rwo years is nut possible he-cause 1973-74 was an election

year, so the figure for the party's income includes the general election appeals. Expenditure, at £2,134,000, was substantially higher than

Ambulance strike Ambulance drivers in southeast Essex went uo strike yester-

for the last election year, 1970-71, wheo it was £1,668,000. The party was not able yester-day to break down the total figure of donations between in-dividual and company contribu-

tors, though it is understood that rather more came from in-dividuals than from companies. One of the three joint trea-surers, Mr William Clark, MP for Croydon, Sooth, said that

while the accounts might look very healthy, they revealed the position at . at March 31 last Since then there had been an-

other general election with high expenditure so the financial position now was not so good.

Death inquiry

Police are investigating the death of Miss Emma Hudson, aged 71, of Cutler Place, Brad-ford, whose body was found at day in a pay dispute and only emergency calls were answered. ber home on Sunday

Court looks after Christmas coal deliveries

were jailed at Liverpool Crowo Court on October 30 for four months each for stealing coal from a colliery at St Helens were freed by the Court of Appeal vesterday.

Lord Justice Roskill said the seoteoces were not wrong io principle "But we feel we can exteod a measure of lenieocy to these men and that it would be in the public interest at this time of year to enable them to resume Christmas coal deliveries

The judge said the men, John Craig Whitehead, aged 41, of Billinge, Wigan, Harold Taylor, aged 35, of Huyton, and Thomas Travis, aged 33, of Haydock, had operated a mean and petty fraud on the National Coal Board by means of a weighbridge dodge

Gas ship sails The container ship Asia-freighter, 33,500 tons, sailed from Falmouth Bay yesterday for Rotterdam after dispersing

Three coal merchants' who

poisonous arsine gas that affected 17 of the crew, five being srill in hospital. 265 pigs killed The slaughter of 265 pigs was ordered at Rolls Hill Farm, Thorness, Isle of Wight, yester-day after confirmation of the island's first outbreak of swine vesicular disease.

Nationalist move | Mr Thomson hits at claims on

Hull

to capitalize on referendum

By Our Polifical Staff By Our Polifical Staff A motion has heen put on the order paper of the House of Commons hy the Scottish nationalists, supported hy some MPs from all other parties, call-ing oo the Governmeut "when publishing the results of a ref-ereuding no communed member.

sults constituency hy constitu-

Scollaod, Wales and England. The Scottish outionalists in particular are looking forward to the possibility of the United Kingdom as a wbule choosing to remaio in the Community, but most Scottish electors voting to come out. The Scottish Naconal Pariy

could theo claim that their people were once more heing dragged along on English coat-tails. Plaid Cymro would no doubt hope to reap a similar political gain if the same pat-

tern were repeated in Wales. In each case the nationalists would he campaigning agaiost cootinued membership, while the leaders of all the Uoited Kingdom parties are expected to recommend approval of the re-

The nationalists are not necessarily irrevocably opposed to membership of the EEC. The SNP emphasize that they would be prepared to consider it if Scotland were to have separate representation at Brussels. In other words, if Scotland gains her independence they would put the decision on the Com-

munity to the Scottish people. Some leading members of the SNP would be in favonr of Scot-

land joining as a separate memher, while others would prefer her to have a tradiog agreement on similar lines to those nego-

But as long as Scotland re-mains within the United Kingdom the nationalists can be ex-pected to maintain their opposi-

tioo 10 the EEC.

Special Branch defended

" propaganda "

During a debate on civil liber-nes, in which reference was made to the role of the Special Branch, to the role of the Special Branch, MR LYON, Minister of State, Home Office (York, Lah) said that, on the Lennon case, the police version of what took place was different from the allegations Len-noo made to the Nadonal Council for Civil Liberties. Comparing one with the other, there were grounds for believing that the police ver-sion of what took place was more credible and cogent. Both versions after a decision taken by the Home Secretary to allay any anxiety and to show the public that the Special

House adjourned, 4.21 pm.

Braocb had nothing to hide in re-lation to their accidites. The Government would investi-gate with scepticism any suggestion that the Special Branch were coo-ducting their inquiries wholly un-der the law if there were reasons to believe that that was not cor-rect.

The only reason they had a Special Branch was because there were real threats to the security of the state and it would be wrong it seeking to control the way in which they exercised police power to in-hibit in any way their activities in defending state security.

Roval Assent was signified pu-ine National Theatre Bill, and after dealing with other minor business, the Commons adjourned at 10.47 am, having sat for 20 hours,

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"Help them grow old with dignity"

Dying baronet was exerting himself on sickbed, son says

his sickbed at his home. "I had oo idea what to do. There was no oxygen in the house and I thought the hest thing 1 could do would be to push him hack on his pillows, and I did that." Mr Nightingale said his

father had been very strong, but it "only took the pressure of ooe little finger to put him back on his pillows".

The action has been brought by Sir Geoffrey's executors. The haronet died at his home near Brentwood in September, 1972, after making five wills. In the last, he cut Mr Nightingale out of his £40,000 estate after allegedly telliog a relative that he felt his adopted son had twice tried to do him in ". Mr

Nightingale is asking the court to find for an earlier will which left the bulk of the estate to

Mr Nightingale, aged 29, a solicitor for the Essex county police aothority, lives near Holt, Norfolk. He told Mr Justice Goulding that there had been ao earlier incideot when his father was in Harold Wood hospital, Essex.

"He was trying to raise himself up and get his hreath. At pretiog events. no stage did he indicate to me The hearing was adjouroed

Mr Jeremy Nightiogale, the adopted son of Sir Geoffrey Slingsby Nightingale whose last will is heing contested, yester-day in the High Court described eveots that took place before the baronet drafted a new will excluding Mr Nightingale. 'Mr Nightiogale said he saw his father exerting himself io rrying to lift himself up from his sickbed at his home. "I had oo idea what to do. There

His counsel, Mr Gavin Light-man, reminded him that the court had heard evidence that Sir Geoffrey had said he had his him io the face after one of the incidents.

"The first I heard of that was yesterday ", Mr Nightlogale said. " I have no recollection of that ever happening in my relationship with my father." During cross-examination hy Mr W. D. Ainger, for the executors, who suggested that Sir Geoffrey was not given to ilights of fancy. Mr Nightingale "You are snggesting I said: altempled to murder my tather."

Mr Ainger said he was not hut that Sir Geoffrey had clearly got the impressioo he was being impeded from sitting

Mr Nightingale replied: "I did as I thought best for his assistance.

Mr Patrick Tooley, a senior consultant psychiatrist, said he had known Sir Geoffrey since 1937. His condition near bis death could have resulted in his heing confused and misioter-

ereudum oo confinued member-ship of the European Economic Community to publish the re-

Hull Mr George Thomson, European Commissioner for regional poli-cies, yesterday hit back at critics, including Mr Shore, Secretary of State for Trade, who earlier this week condemned him for spread-ing EEC propaganda. He told industrialists and local anthority representatives at Hull: "If the public are to be well informed about the facts and the issues that will lie behind the fate-ful choice about Britain staying In the European Community, there is an immense task of information to be undertaken." Mr Thomson said be was puzzled by suggestions that he should allow

negotiated terms.

tiated by Norway and the Euro-pean Free Trade Association.

6

eocy". The purpose is to reveal what-ever differences in votiog pat-

Mr Thomson said be was puzzled by suggestions that he should allow himself to be muzzled in public discussion uver Britain's member-ship of the Community. It was part of a European commissioner's job to explain the policies of the Com-munity, especially in the country from which he came. The cridcs of European commis-sioners " apparently want to stop those who are in the hest position to try to explain the Community from doing so ". Mr. Thomson, delivering the second annual tecture of the Dent-on Fouodation, which was formed to improve the flow of information between Brussels and the northern regions, weni on : " The challenge is clear. We must bave the breadth of vision and the imagination to forge a new European solidarity to ing our economic welfare, of rede-fining our reladonship with the

ing our relationship with the fining our relationship with the producers of raw materials and of playing our role io protecting the less fortunate developing countries

tries." The initial response of the Community to the energy crisis, he said, was deeply disappointing. "We saw the individual European countries running for national cover aod scrambling to get the best deal for themselves." The determination to make

besi deal for themselves." The determination to make another European war impossible was one of the major forces drav-ing the nations of Europe towards economic and polidcal solidarity. "Now we have the oew threat of economic warfare and economic chaos. Only a new solidarity be-tween the nations of Europe can protect them.

"It is only by being part of the European Community that Britain can have any real infinence—real sovereignty if you wish—over the decisions on world econome decisions on world economic affairs and world trading relations which will determine its future."

1

LABOUR PARTY CONFERENCE



.. ..

Mrs Castle and Mr Joseph Gormley emphasizing points when they were at the rostrum yesterday. Mr Callaghan (centre) listens to the conference debate.

Platform defeated in card vote on EEC safeguards

By Our Parliamentary Staff

The promise that the British people woold be allowed to have the final word on the outcome of Britain's renegotiation with tha EEC would be kept, Mr Short, Lord President of the Council and deputy leader of the party, stated when he replied to the debate on Europe. Al the end of the debate the national executive committee suffered its first reverse in a card vote.

vote. The conference accepted e reso-The conference accepted e reso-ludon from the Transport and General Workers' Union calling for e referendum no later than October 10, 1975, and financial limits, equal publicity, and halanced presentation of views for and against membership of the EEC. Delegates refused lo respond to Mr Short's plea that a long and detailed resolution on Europe calling for complete safe-guards on eight points set out, should be remitted to the national executing executive.

Delegates demanded a card vote and the resolution was carried narrowly by 3,007,000 votes lo 2.849,000, a majority against the national executive committee of 158,000. The resolution laid down that before a referendum was held a special conference should take plece to determine the party's standpoint on all issues at the referendum rcferendum.

Mr Short declared that the Briosb people would decide the Bridsb people would decide the Issue within the coming year and hefore next October. The Govern-ment believed the collecove wisdom of the Bridsh people would produce the right answer. The Government would abide by the enswer and he hoped the whole Labour movement would abide by the answer as well, whatever it might be.

ever it might be. Moving the resolution calling on the Government to give top priority to legislatioo permitting a referendum on Britain's mem-hership of the EEC oot later than 'stober 10, 1975. Mr Harry Urwin, 'ransport and General Workers' ' nlon, said that Britain wished to be a self-governing parliamentary democrary and not a mioority province in a West European burcaucratic federation. His resolution went on to say:

His resolution went on to say: Conference further urges further " Conference further urges further limitations to be imposed on fin-ancial expenditure, with equal allocation of publicity opportuni-ties through the television and radio media and in the press, thus cnsuring a balanced presectation of the views of those for or against membership of the EEC."

Mr Urwin said that economically and politically Britain's posidon was deteriorating because of mem-bership of the EEC and 63 per cent of her oon-oil deficit was with EEC

trick and stratagem would be adopted to influence the result of the referendum, Strict financial limits mut be put on all advertis-ing seeking to influence the poll and the BBC and IBA must be told to maintain a balance of views for

and against. Mr Peter Price, Sbeffield, Brightside, moved a resoludon staong: "This conference de-mands that complete safeguards ere gained in the negotiations with the EEC on all the following points, before acceptance of any terms is recommended in the and against.

terms is recommended to the British public : unionism to flourish? Mr Joseph Gormley, president of the National Union of Mine-workers, said his union decided British public: (e) The need for parliamentary suvercignty and the right of the British Parliameot to reject any EEC legislation, directives or orders, when they are issued, or et any nme after they are issued; (b) The right of the British Par-liament to bring any firm in British workers, said his union decided four years ago that Britain was better out of tha EEC. That opinion had not been changed. There was no oeed for e special conference and no need m waste more money. More ill feeling had heen created by this issue than any other they had discussed. He went on : " It has split this organization to smithereens and will continue to do so unless we get it out of the way one way or the other ". (b) Ine right of the Brinsh Par-liament to bring any firm in Britain under public ownership, and to control and regulate industry by financial or other means as they require; (c) The right of the British Parliament to restrict capital inflows and outflows; (d) The right of the Bridsh Parliament to determine its own tayation the other ". Miss Manuela Sykes, Cities of to determine its own taxation policy; (e) The right of the Bridsh Parliament to subsidize food and import food free of duty; (f) The right of the Commonwealth and underdeveloped countries to export to Britsin on terms at least as London and Westminster, South, said people were divided on the question. It was not altogether true to say that the Labour Party true to say that the Labour Party was split asunder simply because of divergences of opinion. There should be an assurance from the Government that there would he a special Labour Party conference not only before a referendum but before the final decision of the Cabinet was made known. Mr Sbort, replying for the NEC said the six main renegotiadon objectives were : (1) Major changes in the common to Britain on terms at least as favourable as before Britain entered the EEC; (g) The right of the British Parliament to control labour movements into Britain; (h) The right of the British Parilament m independently British Parliament in independency determine its own defence policy." The resolution continued: "Before any acceptance of terms is made a referendum and not a geoeral election must be held on the subject. Before a referendam is held a special conference shall be held which will determine the partice consideration of all issues at (1) Major changes in the common

party's standpoint on all issues at the referendum. Mr Alan Sapper. Associadon nf wir Atau Sapper. Association ni Cinematograph, Television and Allied Techolcians, seconding, said oo fundamental renegonations were possible if one eccepted in

were possible if one eccepted in broad principle the treades of Rome and of accession. They were only tinkering with the system which had forced Britain into be-coming en offshire Island provioce. A vast majority of the Laboor Party knew that the only decision open was to come out of the EEC. Mr Lestle Sitilloe, Ceramic and Ailled Trades, said that Britain could probably bring more demo-cratic socialism into Europe thao many were prepared to think posmany were prepared to think pos-

middle of our renegotiation." This was why he urged that the Sbeffleld resolution sbould be remitted to the Nec and the TGWU one accepted. From last March to Octoher the progress of renegotiation had been sible, Mr Richard Hovle, Richmond, Yorkshire, said that France had the most efficient agricultural in-dustry in the world and had produced more maize. an acre than

Mr Kee Baker, National negotiation, hur now with a majority Labour Government everybody in the Community and hat now with a Mr Keo Baker, Nanonal Umoo of General and Municipal Workers, said that in the present world eco-nomic crisis it became more im-portant than ever that the British electorate should make their de-cision as early as possible. Mr P. Perryman, Enfield, North, said the most fierce and webement everyone in Britain knew that the Government were in earnest about renegotiation.

They intended to complete the process on all the six fronts in the manifesto by the end of the spring Mr P. Perryman, Enheid, North, said the most fierce and vehement advocates of the EEC had been the Conservatives and European indus-trialists. Were the British people seriously asked to believe that they were advocating a system that would encourage end enable trade unionism to floarish 2 "I would be deceiving the coo-

ference ", he went on, " if I did not point out that there is still a long way to go in achieving the fundamental changes we want in the common agricultural policy. We have committed ourselves to achieving these changes and in achieving these changes and in doing so have found a good deal of support in Europe for the view that a complete reappraisal of the common agricultural policy is necessary."

necessary." Next February the Council of Ministers would undertake an in-depth review of the policy. The Government looked to this review perhaps the critical period in whole renegotiation exercise.

Their next objective was the Community budget. They believed that Britain's contribution to Community fands was disproportionate to the connry's gross pational product. They were concerned about the use to which Community funds were put. Far too high a share of the budget drained away into support for the common agricoltural policy. The matter of Britain's contribu-tion could be raised at the forth-coming summit. Certainly it was

going to be discussed at the follow-ing meetings of the Council of Ministers. The common agricul-tural policy aspect of the budget would be taken np in the review next March and April.

(1) Major changes in the common agricultural policy; (2) New and fairer methods of financing the Community budget; (3) Rejection of any kind of International agreement which compelled Britain The Government had made clear their objection to a certain loss of sovereigny involved in econo-mic and monetary union in Europe. Mr Callaghan had warned the Comto accept increased unemployment for the sake of a fixed parity; (4). The retention by Parliament of its powers over the British economy munity that Britain regarded Its plans in this respect as over-ambitious and unrealistic. Bot the Community bad moved away from the concept of permanently fixed parities, which the Government had rejected in their 1972 policy statement powers over the British economy which were needed to pursue effec-tive regional, industrial and fiscal policies; (5) That the economic interests of the Commonwealth and developing countries must be better safeguarded: (61 No har-monization of VAT which would require Britain to tax necessities. He were no amid interruntions: Nationalization and regional and

taxation policies had out been impeded by EEC membership, but there was a potential conflict and firm assurances would he needed He went oo amid interruptions :

"Those were the six principle objectives of renegotiation ap-proved by the conference in 1972. Clearly we cannot add to or sub-tract from those objectives in the in those points. The Government had been deler-mined to bring about a change of attitude in the EEC to the developing countries, whatever their relationship with the EEC. It was in this area that they had scored their greatest success so

far. The Community bad agreed for the first time to the provision of aid for developing countries which the EEC

Legislation on land of \$500m. for the United Nations Emergency Fund for developing countries, which had suffered from promised

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the increase in oil prices. The Government had surfered from that any agreement on further harmonization of VAT on essen-tial goods must include provision for any government to zero rate goods : that was, not to apply VAT at all. soon The Labour Party national exe-cutive committee has been given

VAT at all. Parallel with renegotiation of the terms of membership in Brussels, the Government bad been examining in London the impact of membership of the Community on Britain's parliamentary insti-tution; the impact of the enor-mous volume of EEC legislation which poured out from Brussels all the time and which in case of conflict had precedence over this country's own domestic law. Government assurances about Its Intentions on land legislation to come before Parliament soon, Mr Frank Allaum, MP for Salford, East, said when be replied to e debate on housing and land. debate on housing and land. He gave a warming that property owners and their lawyers would look for loopholes in the legisla-tion and said that the best way to stop the loopholes was to get as much land as possible ", under the people's belts as quickly as possible ". The Government were urged to revise their long-term proposals in the White Paper for public acquisi-tion of building land in a resolu-tion from Salford, East, which was agreed. A resolution from Shef-

Few people yet realized the impact this was having on Britain's parliamentary insolution. The Commons had established a high-powered select committee with the of examining this legislation which orders should be debated. But this was scrutiny and nothing

Let us face the fact ", he said, " that parliamentary sovereignty in these matters was surrendered by the Conservative Government to the Connell of Ministers under the Treaty of Accession and the Treaty of Rome, so we now have to ask ourselves, is this e milerable sitma-tion or, if not, is there an accept-able alternative within EEC mem-herabin 2.2 bership ? ?

bership ? " He went on to loud applause: "A lot of members have spoken about the undertaking to allow the British people the final word. Let me reaffirm on behalf of the NEC and of the Government that that promise will be kept. The British people will have the final word." Many difficult questions about a possible referendum would have to be considered. The question was by no means easy: how the votes were counted, whether on a constituency, regional or mationai basis, what they did with the re-sult in the end; did they insist on there being_interrupdons_a minihomeless.

there being-interrupdons-a mini-mum size of poll, and so on. All those polots would have to be con-" On behalf of the Govern-ment", he concluded. " I should

ment ", he concluded. "I should like in reaffirm that the people of Britain will decide this issue. They will decide it within this coming year, or hefore October of next year. We believe that the collec-live wisdom of the British people will produce the right answer, and this Government will abide by the answer:

answer?" There was applause, which was renewed when he added: "I hope that the whole Labour movement will abide by the answer as well,

WEST EUROPE Frau Meinhof jailed as Bonn reveals anarchist network

in

From Gretel Spitzer Berlin, Nov 29 Frau Usrike Meinhof, the

alleged leader of the Baader-Meinhof anarchist group, was today sentenced to eight years' imprisonment by a West Berlin court for complicity attempted murder.

The charge was in connexion Ministry says that thes with the freeing, four years proof that the Baader-M ago by armed men, of Herr group were working for Andreas Baader, her alleged cal destruction of the coleader of the group. A man was shot and wounded in the incident.

One of her codefendants, Horst Mahler, a lawyer, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment as an accomplice. He is already serving a 12-year term for beloing to form the group and plan three bank rob-beries. The new sentence is added to the pravious term, making a total of 14 years. The third defendant, Hans Jürgen Bäcker, was acquitted for lack of evidence.

Part of the audience began to shout when the sentences were announced. They dis-played posters in protest against "class justice", and demanded freedom for all

political prisoners. The presiding judge ordered nhe court room to be cleared. the court room to be cheared. He then gave the court's rea-sons for the sentences. These referred to a conspiracy with terrorist aims. Herr Basder had been freed from jail hecause he had been meeded for the group's attacks against

the state, the court said. Herr Mahler and Herr Bläcker had to be forced to Herr attend the reading of the sen-tences. Herr Mahler was car-

agreed. A resolution from Shef-field, Hallam, also agreed, urged the Government to review the rate ried in in a blanket hy four officials. It took some time before he got up from the floor and sat on the bench. Security measures were today even stricter than usual. support grant in keep the rate increases which would be inevitable next year to an acceptable mini-mum. Another resolution, from mum. Another resolution, from Heywood and Royton, which was remitted, called on the Govern-ment in nationalize land, banks, finance bouses, building societies and the building Industry. Mr William Moor, Sheffield, Hallam, said that it was promised that a 4 per cent growth of social services in real terms would be possible next year. The £350m grant was to cover once and for all the deficits of local authorities, but the difficulty was that the deficits were not once and for all. Mr Feter Atkins, Cardiff, North, said that the Party must look on housing as a social need and a social requirement. Local authori-ties, mostly those that were Lahour controlled, must ensure that they homeless. The building was guarded hy policemen, some with dogs. Water cannons were statioged in front of the court building, but there were only a few

demonstrators outside. In Bona, the Federal transmitters, explosives, Ministry of the Interior cals, narcotics, weapor released today 165 pages of ammunition.---Reuter at

Opposition saves French abortion reform law

From Richard Wigg Paris, Nov 29

Nomeless. Miss Ann, Holmes, Islington, North, said that the movement needed more political education. While they were always keen to talk about the groups to which more should be given, they were relactant to talk about those from which they were always France's abortion laws. which date from 1920, are to be liberalized and brought up to date. But President Giscard d'Estaing's reform plans only passed the National Assembly early today through the vote of the Socialist and Communist opposition.

Three former Gaullist Prime Ministers headed the 106 Gaulthe Senate next month there could be ame phough hardly funk list deputies, out of the party's 174 members in the Lower House, who voted against the Bill presented by Mme Simone though hardly func change) provides for w have an abortion with Weil, the Minister of Health. approval io the first 1 lower of a pregnancy. This carried out by a doct of often passionate and angry debate. hospital or clinic. The expense will not Voting was 284 in favour

Meinhof group and secu general, were on the age a special meeting of the eral Minister of the l with his colleagues fro Länder governments in counsel said tonight the intended to appeal to the ral High Court again

documents concerning the

vities of anarchists io

included, most of which found in the cells of

arrested members of Baader-Meinbof gang.

In an introduction

system in West German

report also says that wi

alleged help of some of lawyers the Baader-M

suspects, while in det were able to establish an

tive prison-to-prison coc

cations network. The activities of the l

while in det

Copies of 29 document

Germany.

sentences. Frau Meinhof, who and has heen on hunger for two months, is (stand trial again with alleged hardcore memb the group early oext y charges including five of murder and 54 of an murder. In all, more than 50

are now in prison a ... trial on various charges with the Baader-Meinhof Frau Meinhof was court today during the . of the sentence. She ha barred hecausa of her t shouting "swines" and cists " appearances. during

Werner Meihofe Ďr Federal Minister of th rior, said today that raids throughout Wes many this week on so Baader-Meinhof symp had brought in details

mentary battle of M d'Estaing's six months Presidency underlices i determination to refor change France after th list years conflicts how GauHist forces and w conservative and-on s

Catholic elements i country who largely voi into office. The Bill, which will

countries. Seconding, Mr I. Benson, of the Technical and Supervisory Section of the engineers' union, said every

an acre than Britain. It pald higher agricultural wages. Britain got benefits from the EEC.

slow. If the October election had been ald for developing conductes which while the been oo need for any re-

Mr Healey withstands severe attacks

on his finance for industry plans

standards.

which they must take away, "Here we must look particu-larly at the owner-occupiers, be-hind the front doors, including mine, where the richer you are, the more choice is given. We must recognize that owner-occupiers, as much as speculators, push np prices. It is clear that key sectors of bousing must be hationalized." MR ALLAUN, replying for the executive, said that he was delighted that the party plan on land would become law, but it must be watertight because when they tooched the land they they tooched the land they touched the very heart of the

which they must take away.

touched the very heart of the ruling class. "The big property owners end their lawyers will find ways of getting round the law if we let them. They will look for loop-boles, bat those loopholes have to be stopped. The best way to do that is to get as much land under the people's belts as possible, and as quickly as possible." The planning agreement and the NEB would be the main instru-

ments of change. The key to success to con-solidate this social revolution is To make the legislation irrever-sible they must in its first year of operation, acquire land cheaply for bousing. In the transition period land

In the transition period land, with planning permission and land in builders' stocks was to be exempt, but most of the land needed for the next five years was in that category. His other reservation was that in London there were square miles of disused dockland. That

draw after parliamantary oppomiles of disused dockland. That provided a unique opportonity m end the tragic London housing situation. Their policy was to ecquire land at current use value. The current use value of that land, which had been anused for 10 years use with

they liked it or not, seven of every 10 workers worked in private industry "1 was not appointed Chan-cellor to throw people out of work. I regard it as my job to see that people have jobs and that is why i took the steps I did in the Budget." Many firms wanted m invest but the NEB was not yet there. The executive had mei Mr John The executive had mei Mr John Silkin, Miulster for Planning end Local Government, in the past few days end had come away with an assurance of his intentions on those vital matters.

"I am one of many here who believe that the Government should carry out conference resolutions. Therefore, conference However fast they worked in Parliament they would not have it for six months. So he had perresolutions. Therefore, conference must put forward possible end reasonable demands not those which ere outside the possibility of government. To demand en immediate building programme with a minimum target of a million bouses a year is impos-sible, certaioly within five years." tor six months. So he had per-snaded the private banks m go to the insurance companies and pension funds and get them for the first time m put money not in property, where some had lost money lately, but in productive indostry

with 189. against, six absteo by the National Health tions and five deputies excused but those genuinely but those genuinely

attendance. The President's own Inde-pendent Republican Party, of Britain, there wil strict residential qual ironically, showed the greatest resistance to his avowed determination to change the on foreigners. lew. Only just over a quarter of their deputies epproved the

The opponents of t led by M Jean Foyer. a Gaullist Minister of argued that humao li Bill, compared to almost a third of the Gaullists. be respected from con and repeatedly referred abortion as "murder" A free vote was allowed but President Giscard d'Estaing in a television appearance on Weil argued it was 1 Tuesday night nonetheless reaffirmed the importance ha attached to it. M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, who remembered President Pompidou's decision to with-draw after nordinanether that the 300,000 estimal destine abortions every France he brought will law to take account of reality.

A more serious pro draw after parliamantary oppo-sition to the Messmer Govern-ment's Bill on the same issue 11 months ago, carefully conduct abortion ops abstained during the dehate One of their orgat from giving any guidance to today issued a rallyi the Gaullist Party he now dation " now threaten now threaten

Vatican denial of health risk to pilgrims From Our Correspondent Rome, Nov 29

epidemics.

Mgr Antonio Mazza, the Vatican's chief organizer of Holy Year celebrations, today dismissed suggestions, that the influx of pilgrims to Rome next year could create serious health hazards. In an interview today.

on the Vatican radio, he said that faithful from all over the world can come to Rome with-out fearing either pollution or He apparently was replying to press comments on warnings that the city's present state of hygiene was extremely grave, and that the expected arrival

of between six and eight mil-lion pilgrims could have serious consequences, Mgr Mazza said that millions Herr Genscher, the Minister, and Herr E Agriculture Minister.

immediately and wou tique until West Germa Iceland reached a sati over the extent of limits, the mayor said.

allowances would come into operation over the next threo years. Mrs Castle accepted the first resolution, with the proviso that the Government must have freedom of timing. Timing and details, such es the reintroduction of free school milk, must be e matter for the Government. Turning to the pay beds issue, she appealed to consultants to help the Government to revitalize the Government were pressing enead-with discussions and hoped to make a report within weeks.

Government intervention in industry welcomed

A call for detailed Government intervendon in industry to cun-trol jobs and ecocomic activity was made by the General and Municipal Workers' Union in a resolution that was carried.

That was what the social con-treet was about, Mr David Basnett, geogral secretary, said for the union. More than that, it was about power and power sbaring, at ell levels in the economy and industry. Mr Basnett moved a resolution

which reasserted the crucial im-portance of the full and urgent implementation of the policies of implementation of the policies of the October manifesto. It urged the operation of economic, indus-trial end regional policy to fulfill the commitment to full employ-ment and the strict control of prices. It called for the rapid establishment of e system of public accountability and controt hased on the White Paper, Re-ger-ration of British Industry. Mr Basnett said: "For too long we have given to British Industry f4m a day without any responsi-bility to the Government for that money. For too long too many industries have depended oo the Government, without the Govern-ment having power over their policies."

Men naving power over their policies." Mr Edward Mooney, Liverpool. Walton, said he waoted to know who would decide where the hand-outs would go. He thought the answer was that the decisions would be made by civil servants. Mr Mooney unsuccessfully moved Mr Mooney unsuccessfully moved an emergency resolution which considered that the overall effect considered that the overall effect of the Budget would make work-ing people pay for the colossal handout which had been given to big business. The resolution also called on

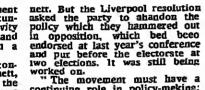
the conference to recognize that if the Labour Government per-

If the Labour Government per-sisted in retreating in the face of pressure of big business, it would face shipwreck even worse than the Tory reaction in 1970. Mr Mooney said there was only one argument put forward which in any way defended the measures of the Chancellor, and that was that the Budget would go some way to control unemployment. Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Iodustry, said the NEC recommended acceptance of the resulution moved by Mr Bas-

Labour Party members and trade unionists were urged m spend more money in their local Co-operative stores by Mr David Wise, secretary of the Co-operative Party

secretary of the co-operative Party. The Co-operative movement had to adapt itself to changed times and conditions, he said in a speech giving fraternal greetings to the conference. It had to adopt oew techniques and presentation, and use all the skills available to fight its capitalist opponents. There were signs that they were hegin-ning to improve their share of the national retail trade. The Co-operative movement was a power-ful ecuoomic force.

Co-op appeal for support



Continuing role in policy-meking: I have no Intention of simply re-ceiving a policy statement at the beginning of Parliament and ask-ing the movement to keep away until the Parliament is over.

ing the movement to keep away until the Parliament is over. "The Government was now pro-ceeding with the final consulta-tions and governmental discussions on the first Industry Bill, which they hoped to have before Parlia-ment in a few weeks. It would make provision for implementa-tion of the programme by setting up the National Enterprise Board and planning egreements. "Later in the session, in the spring, perhaps, it was boped, e second Industry Bill to bring the shipbuilding and aircraft indus-tries into public ownership would he hrought torward. "We expect". he said amid cheers, "the same degree of dis-closure in the madonalized indus-try as we intend m demand in private industry. I once said that nationalization plus Lord Rohens dld not equal socialism. That is not what our policy is." There was no hope of dealing with the chronic problem of regional unemployment on Mersey-side or In west central Scotland, torth-east England, Wales, or other parts of the United Kingdom unless the Government was able to act directly, and that it would do. He went on : "We are oot here was that one gave £1,000m to the new FFI organization because there were cash crises in companies and the cash would prevent unem ployment. It would he propping up a structure in a classical state of chronic decline. A Treasury

He went on : " We are oot here simply to prop what we have inherited, to ask our people to pay the price for the crisis they did not create. The crisis is the failure of a market system, which has led to 30 years of decline and is now being used it at at a demoralize our people. "We do not accept the fate "We do not accept the fate

prepared for us by our opponents, but if we do not, the Labour Government and the Labour movement must accept their responsi bility for leading Britain out of

How much bigger end hetter would its example of the concept of social ownership be if all Labour Party members and trade

unionists were to spend an extra

pound or two io their local Co-op

country's democratic society.

Ś.

Parliament, she explained, they would be putting on the statute book their long-term pensions scheme. She said there would be a fur-ther report in a matter of weeks on her commitment to phase out pay beds in National Health Ser-

vice bospitals. Mrs A. Cozens, Brentwood and

Ongar, moved e composite resolu-tion, which was carried, calling on the Government to take immediate the covernment to take initiating steps to safeguard deteriorating standards of families in poverty. The resolution demanded priority for an anti-poverty strategy to cover, among other things, redis-tribudon of wealth and income, a

cash banefit for the first child and bigher benefits for all children, higher national insurance benefits, free school milk to ell primary schoolchildren_and higher supplementary benefits.

instead of with companies who financially supported their opponents, be said. The Co-operadve movement expressed full support for the soc-She said the Government could ial cootract, becaose it believed that each member of the working. only restore dignity to families in poverty by relieving them of means-tested benefits. Mrs Castle class movement would accept the obligation to do all he or she coold means-testing benefits. Mis Castle had shown some complacency ebont progress. This was danger-ous. Mach still needed to be done. The stopgap rises in family to make it work. The movement saw in it the only hope of fighting Inflation and of saving the

Mr Healey, Chancelior of the Exchequer, successfully defended his Budget proposals to make evail-able funds for productive invest-dostry, proposals that had heen the target for severe criticism by some delegates, led by Mr Chve Jenkins, general secretary of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Mana-gerial Staffs. sbort-term actions. Long-term policies would be made more difficult. Where was the moncy to come from for other important matters like the Netional. Health Service, education, and housing ? Mr George Hodkinson, Coventry, said Labour pledges were clear aod convincing, but one had the borrible sinking feeling that the Government were being levered ioto e false position, thet the mixed ecooomy instilled by special plead-ing would be unfavourably mixed of Scientific, Technical and Malia-gerial Staffs. On behalf of the executive, of which he is a member, the Chan-cellor called for the defeat of n motion rejecting the concepts inherent in the FFI plan, which it was considered would inevitably undermine the effectiveness of the Netional Enterprise Board and the planning agreements system. Mr Jenkins moved the resolu-tion, which also said that the pro-posals did not form part of the general election manifesto. were oot contained in eny conference decision and must hewitably ander-mission for the theory of the NEP ing would be unfavourably mixed and that the cream would be creamed off as hitherto.

Mr Tom Jackson, Union of Post Office Workers, opposing the motion, said it was no use as a motion, said it was no use as a union going cap-in-hand to Mr Benn and asking for money for firms whose workers were in dan-ger of becoming unemployed and at the same time complaining at conference about money being given to industry. Mr Healey said they had committed themselves, not just to surviving the hurricane which every country was suffering because of the oil crisis, but also m starting to move steadily up in the interdecision and must intervised in inder-mine the effectiveness of the NEB and the planning agreements system which would involve the workers in decisions vital to their livelibood. Mr Jenkins said the argument

of chronic decline. A Treasury minister had said FFt was a private sector body and publica-tion of information was a matter to move steadily up in the inter-national league after a quarter of a century in which they had been moving steadily down.

Mrs Castle claims breakthrough in social services.

Claiming that the Government allowancas from next April were had begun the breakthrough in derisory. It was a disgrace that provision of social services, Mrs single-parent family allowances Castle, Secretary of State' for had tot yet been promulgated. Social Services, outlined their Ann Weyman, St Marylebone, achievements in pensions and other seconding, said unions shoold benefits since they took office reconsider their reservations about last March. In this session of a national minimum wage. One Dediament che arnelized they parent families hore an intoler-And Weyman, St Marylebone, seconding, said unions shoold reconsider their reservations about a national minimum wage. One-parent families bore an intoler-abla burder.

parent families bore an intoler-abla burden. Mr Sam King, West Bromwich, East, moved a resolutioo endors-ing Mrs Castle's plans for phasing our private beds in National Health Service hospitals. The resolution, which was carried, called for e full-time consultancy service in those hospitals. He said pay beds were not a

He said pay heds were not a device which enabled the rich to jump the quene but were a miseppropriation of scarce resources. The patients received treatment and other services et less than full

cost. Dr B. Griffiths, secretary of the Socialist Medical Association, seconding, said much more importseconding, said much more import-ant were the inequalities of Care in the health service created by private practice. The minister had an open-ended commitment to pro-vide e comprehensive bealth ser-vice. This could not be done un-less there were people contracted to provide a similar open-ended commitment. That meant they had to work full time for the health service.

Mr Chris Drew, Éccles, said means tests were wrong. They penalized

uprating in July of 29 per cent, the highest in the history of the national insurance scheme, and

those who were too prond or frightened m claim them. Mr Jack Ashley, MP for Stoke-on-Trent, South, said the Government had made a good start in terms of tackling family poverty but had failed to get their priorities right in terms of helping certain min-ority groups in great need. The disahled had been allocated only a miserable £25m and often those people were living in great pov-erty. Yet last year the Govern-ment spent fi.135m oth roads alone. No socialist government should

No socialist government should allow that kind of imbalance. The Government bad done nothing tor battered wives, who headed a network of sanctuaries through-out the land as a first resort to enable them to escape.

Mr Moss Evans, Transport and General Workers' Union, said that

on less than half their wages meant a big cut in their standards. If the party was to satisfy its social cooscience it needed to pro-vide at least half of earnings for

tion,



national insurance .scheme, and that had been followed not only by a repetidon of the Christmas botaus for pensioners but its expansion to a million people whom the Tories had left out. "We have begun the hreak-through", she declared. "In this session of Parliament we shall be patting on the status hook the session of Parliament we shall oc porting on the statute hook the long-term better pensions scheme which will transform the whole status of pensioners in future generations and eliminate dependence to retirement on means-

testing." Later In this Parliament the Government would legisline for the new mobility allowance and the new benefit for the disabled housewife. That was a radical breakthrough in principle. Those allowances would come into operation over the next threo years. testing. preventive maasures gave full security.

effectively leads. The most important parlinprofession. W Germans Icelandic bos

from landing Bonn, Nov 29.-1 fishing boets have hanned from landing West Germen ports in ation for the seizuri trawler off Iceland la

day, the mayor of Bren The skipper of the haven trawler Arctur fined 1.5m kronas £5,500) in Reykjavik y

ES,500) in Keykjavik y for iblegal fishing ins land's 50-mile limit. Th said West Germany' coastal states had tal decision after discussio Herr Schmidt, the Chi

The han was heing of visitors come to Italy every year without causing epidem-ics, and in any case the compe-tent authorities had arranged compromise in their which

Portuguese Army warne

t is becassary coup which overthre not involve our night-wing government

for pensioners in have to retire on less than half their wages

peusioners.

Mins Castle, replying for the execu-tive, said the Government were working out a comprehensive anti-poverty strategy. They were look-lug at not only the levels of benefits but the levels of taxation, housing, social services and educa-tion.

They had achieved in only nine: months the comprehensive

to get the economy growing faster. It means the fullest use of all the resources in the country, and ruling ont mass nneaployment as a tool of economic manngement." It also meant moving into productive investment and export resources which in the past had gone to improve personal living It was becoming evident during the summer that there was en, urgent threat of unemploy-ment this winter unless something was done about it and whether they liked it or not, seven of

hhof west EUROPE AND OVERSEAS ereal Archbishop Makarios tells Athens netwicrowd that he wants peace in Cyprus but without humiliation

Athens, Nov 29 Archbishop Makarios, the resident of Cyprus, told a pass meeting in Athens loday bat he was going back to yprus to offer the Turkishspriots the olive branch of eace-bul nol "earth and eace-bul noi rater" the symbols of bumilia-

ion and submission. "It is my sincere desire to ind a solution of the Cyprua robleo1 which will fully safeuard our co-habitants, the inks, without violating the gbts of the vast majority of the Cypriot people", he declar-d to an enthusiastic crowd hich filled Constitution quare to cheer him. The Archhishop said he was purning to Cyprus on ecomber 6—five months after aging the island he was

eeing the island by way of e British sovereign areas, in he wake of a heavy-handed ot by the Athens junia. For thousands who massed to eer him today, Archhishop lakarios was a double mbol—a victim of the fallan reek junta and a foe of the

we are prepared to nego-

nkara, Nov 29

tiale with our Turkish co-hahitants a solution granting them self-government", he said self-government", he said, "but in no case shall we con-Cyprus.'

The Cypriot President, who

was given the welcome of a head of state, drove in state from A theos international air-port with Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Prime Minister, in a bullet-proof limousioe. The crowds, which bad massed on Constitution Square with signs and hanners, broke which sights and hanners, broke with the Greek Government through the police cordons tomorrow. He called for an in-swhich had tried to keep them 300 yards from the hotel hal. "Both in Athens and Nicosia". cooy fram which the Arch-hishop, in flowing black rohes, addressed the enthusiastic Cyprus, but the response throng.

"No, no Mr Kissinger", said one hanner, " we shall not sur-render." Another sign, decorated with a hammer-and-sickle, read: "Throw the crown to the All part dusthin." Archhishop Makarios, the Cyr who saw King Constantine port too hefore leaving London, is a the broa known royalist, but promised Archbish be would keep out of this in- Athens.

He did, however, hail the self-government", he said, return of democracy in Greece "but in no case shall we con-sent to the forcible transfer of pupulations or the creation of the junta. The junta had conditions for partition in cally. He said: "By their impru-cally. He said: "By their imprudent action they opened the gates for Turkey's invasion of Cypros." Ha found solace in the fact that thanks to the sacrifice of Cyprus, democracy, had been restored in Greece."

Archbishop Makarios, who was joined in Athens roday hy Mr Glafkos Clerides, the acting President, is to begin talks with the Greek Government Cyprus, but the response seemed doubuful.

seemed doubtul. On the Greek side, Mr Kara-manlis has already proposed to shape a Cyprus policy in con-sultation with the opposition. All party leaders went to meet Cypriot leader at the airport today. This was a mark of the broad range of support the Archbishop can expect in



Mrs Happy Rockefeller leaves hospital in New York with her husband yesterday after her second operation for breast cancer.

[urkey's Hasty oil talks feared Cabinet by US as sure disaster roted out by From Frank Vogl tely urgent. He also pointed 358-17

United States Economics Correspondent Washington, Nov 29

rom Our Correspondent The United States firmly opposes the start of any formal Mr Sadi Irmak's "above rries" Cabinet, made up negotiations hetween oil-con-suming and oil-producing counostly of civil servanis, acatries at this time, helieving mics and independent senathat such negotiations can only secure the financial collapse of rs, today became the first vernment in over 50 years major industrial countries. Turkish democracy 10 be Mr Thomas Enders, Assis-tant Secretary of State for Eco-

now.'

man reparations agreement, it.

would make financial collapse inevitable. Thus the consumers

must not attempt to negotiate

Mr Enders, who bas played

a leading role in designing

feated in its first confidence ne before Parliament. nomic Affairs, asserted in a speech at Yale University that Seventy-year-old Mr Irmak, a ofessor of medicine and an the producers will not be willing in present circum- maximum level of dependence stances to negotiate more than on imported oil that they are dependent senator, was none e less wildly applaoded as he epped to the lectern after formal ratification of their cur-. ing routed by 358 votes to rent advantage. Like the Ger-

"" "I know that your vote o ·- , tonfidence was not directed rsonally against me or my lleagues", he said, and ded that the result of the te was "normal" since most te was "normal" since most rties considered his Cabinet America's new international eoergy policies, clearly ont-lined the real fears of the constitutional. Wr lrmak went to visit sident Koruturk after the United States, and be added substantial detail to the policy e to submit his resignation, s reviving the Iwo-and-a-f-month-old government initiatives recently unveiled by Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of fmonth-old government is which had heen latent te Mr Irmak became Prime mister oo November 13. State.

empbasized that a programme of coor-He detailed He was asked to remaio in

Russian attack on China leaders Moscow, Nov 29 .- Mr Pod- repeated the often-stated Soviel Soviet-American meeting in the

gorny, the Soviet President, said today that on the whole his country was satisfied with rela-

tions with the United With Feis-tions with the United States, France and West Germany, despite their recent changes of leadership. Speaking in Du-shanbe, the capital of Tadzhikiout that the energy crisis has already significantly weakened the political stability of many countries and that. "it is no accident that the Soviet Union stan, he told a rally on the republic's fiftheth anniversary that the new American, French and China, securely self-suffi-cient in energy, with a sus-tained growth rate, have begun to analyse and exploit a great new crass in capitalism". and West German leaders were resolved to continue the course of détente with the Soviet Union Mr Enders said that it had to he realized that oil prices set by their respective predecessors. This testified to the "steadily moving process of the will not decline significantly for quite some time to come. She first priority for the chief deepening of positive changes in the world ".

oil-consuming countries must therefore be to work out the maximum level of dependence However, on China he declared that the lesdership "pursues a line towards the worsening of the situation in willing to accept in the future. Beyond this, these countries the world, speaks out against the socialist fraternity, and damages must take national decisions to the national freedom movement increase greatly oil conserv-ation; they must participate in a new financial arrangement

of the peoples". The President added : "Like a ship which has lost control, the People's Republic of Cbina is drifting ever further, from the socialist shores," Xet be

desire to mend fences with the area of Viedivostok as a major Chinese

While persistently exposing the theory and practice of Maoism, we aim at the same time to normalize relations with China, and establish confidence and friendship between our great peoples. In this we see our sacred international duty." He criticized the Peking

leaders for being unsuccessful in efforts to better the life of the Chinese people. "The country's economy ex-

periences serious difficulties, the principles of party develop-ment, of socialist democracy and legalicy are grossly violated. The Marxist-Leninist teaching has heen replaced by social-chauvinist ideas of Maoism." On a much warmer note, President Podgorny said the Soviet Union and the United States had firmly resolved to continue "increasing the scope

and incensity of joint efforts

contribution to the cause ⁻o£ consolidation of pesce and m the international situation." Reuser and UPI.

David Bonavia writes from Peking : Chinese officials asserled during the recent visit of Dr Kissinger, the American Secre-tary of State, that the Soviet Union was unlikely to abide by its undertakings in the new draft arms control agreement with the United States.

Sources in Dr Kissinger's party reported being told by the Chinese ibat Americans were too naïve in their view of the Soviet Union. This appears to he the main thrust of China's response to the agreement reached at Vladivostok between President Ford and Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party leader.

Dr Kissinger left here by special aircraft this morning and spent the day sightseeing in aimed at improving bilsteral the ancient canal city of Soo-relations". He stated : "The world justly china this evening after a fare-assessed the results of the well hanquet in Shanghai.

Riddle of currents in MP's disappearance

is no connexion between his

husiness activities and his not

heing offered a position. All this is irrelevant."

Mrs Stonebouse said their

marriage was a happy one, that there had been no recent threats against his life, and that when she had driven him to Heathrow airport for his depar-

ture for America "be was per-

Mr Phillip Gaye, Mr Stone-house's personal assistant, re-turned th Britain on Thursday from Miami where he assisted

police in their inquiries, and has

told Mrs Stonehouse that all

possible checks bava heen made into a possible international

disappearance hy her hushand.

Mr Stonehouse's biggest husi-

ness venture was the launching

of the British Eangladesh Trust in July, 1972, which was re-oamed in March the Lundon Capital Group, and hecame a

public company with a number

Two directors bave resigned from the hoard of Loodon Capi-tal Group, the merchant bank-

fectly normal ".

of subsidiaries.

By Michael Horsnell

The School of Oceanography

at Miami has been asked to investigate the possibility that Mr John Stonehouse, the MP who vanished last week, was swept out to sea by the strongest currents there for 50 years. This was disclosed yesterday by Mrs Barhara Stonehouse, who he-lieves that ber hushand has drowned despite rumours that

At her home in Andovar, Rampshire, she told me her sister, Mrs Eileen Choules, who lives in America, is keeping a watching hrief on the aituation and bas made an approach to the School of Oceaoography. "We have discovered that the

currents that day were stronger thao for 50 years, conditions which mean we should he searching in other areas. There was also an electric storm at 6 pm that day and he could have heen hit. There are still possihilities which we must explore. All we can do is hope that somewhere the hody will turn up." She said he was an experi-

enced loog-distance ocean swimner. Mr Stonehouse, Labour MP for Walsall, North, and a former

ing company which, as the former Britisb Bangladesh Trust before it was renamed, was formed to provide hanking services to the Bengali com-Postmaster-General, disappeared munity in Britain and merchant hanking services to British comwhile on a businesa trip and was hanking services to British com-panies trading with Bangladesh. Yesterday it was revealed that one of the directors, Mr Keitb White, aged 44, had issued two writs against Mr Stone-house and the British Banglalast seen wearing only hathing trunks, hul police are mystified that his body has not been recovered. Mrs Stonehouse vesterday dis-

missed speculation that he chose desh Trust. 10 disappear because of husiness The writ against the company which has entered an appeardifficulties or for personal reasons. She also dismissed ance in its new name, alleges speculation about his apparent political failure when his minithat as part of the resignation arrangement it was agreed that Mr White would be employed sterial career seemed well set. Mr Stonehouse, aged 49, had by the company for six months as a consultant and he paid £250

served as Minister of Aviation and Minister of State, Technology, hefore hecoming Postmaster-General. But speculation about his apparent fall from grace spread when he was not offered a ministerial post by Mr Wilson when Labour won the February general election.

Mrs Stonehouse said that her husband had been offered the post of Shadow Minister of Aviation when Labour lost the 1970 election and because he turned that down was not offered a post earlier this year. She told me: "His position

was that he wanted to concentrate on busicess for several years and then come back to active leadership politics. Be-cause he turned down that offer in 1970 he was not offered any other position. There was not any disappointment and there

with effect from June 30. alleges that he has not heen paid under that arrangement. The writ against Mr Slone-house alleges that there was an unfulfilled oral agreement that Mr Stonehouse should huy 1,000 £10 shares in the company from Mr Smith who had bought them when he assumed his director-ship. It was understood yester. day that Mr Sionehouse bad telephoned Williams & Glyn's Bank Ltd, who hold the shares.

a month. Mr White, who re-signed his directorship in April

saying he would buy them. It was also disclosed in Lon-don yesterday that Sir Alan Marre, the Omhudsman, is to be asked to hold an inquiry into the administration of a Bangla-desh charity fund of which Mr Stonehouse was a trustee.

In brief Grain trade Mr Butz apologizes for papal joke Washington, Nov 29.—Presi-dent Ford today personally re-huked Mr Earl Butz, Secretary of Agriculture, for repeating a joking reference to the Pope in-accused Mr Butz of "ethnic marking reference in the Pope in-marking reference in the Pope President Amin

remarks

ing system.

ice until a new government i be formed, hui no immete solution appeared likely. fact, no one seems to want wer in Turkey at a time en the country is going oogh a difficuli period faced th such intractable issues 25 lation, shortages and Cyprus. The only exception is Mr lent Ecevit's social demotic Republican People's rty which, with 187 of the wer House's 450 seats, us the biggest group in Par-

ment. Jone of the other partiesconservatives—seems lo mt lo form a long or even atterm_coalition with Mr they evit. Furthermore, re repeatedly failed to reach cement among themselves have told Mr Ecevit that y would unite only in top-him if they were to form a wity government.

he only solution appears to early elections. Although st parties are agreed on they have failed to agree a date.

inst one another.

bildren among

H injured in

I base blasts

aigon, Nov 29 .-- A bomb

ot at Da Nang air base blew

in a long series of explosions

ay, injuring at least 95

lians, including 50 school-

dren and 10 soldiers, the

he explosions began at mid-

rning and were still wring al mid-afternoon. The

mand said that their cause

louses in Hoa Vang, a town

t the base, and a textile tory were heavily damaged the explosions. Military.

upment was not touched .----

itary command said.

; not known.

he effects of the Governor crisis are expected to he ussed at a meeting tomor-of the National Security

dinated action by the main in-dustrial countries was despera- ficulties was guite false.

prices

M Giscard sends | French TV out invitations strike to go on for EEC summit From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Nov 29

President Giscard d'Estaing today sent out the formal letters of invitation to the eight heads of government for the EEC summit in Paris, set for Decem-her 9 and 10. A letter also has gone to M François-Xavier Orioli, president of the Brussels Commission.

M Giscard told reporters last night that be had had a 45minute telephone conversation on the summit with Herr Schmidt, the West German Cbancellor, and intended to have another talk with him next week. "We have a lot to do to pre-pare for the meeting", the French President said. Making public his discussions with Bonn

was seen in Paris as an attempt was seen in raris as an artempt to rebut press reports that the West German Chancellor is disappointed now with the fruits of his friendship with M Giscard.

Ir Rabin fears that Cairo

over weekend From Our Own Correspondent Patis, Nov 29 Striking journalists and technicians at ORTF, the French state television and radio network, have voted to extend their

capable of ensuring the stabi-lity of the international finan-

cial system, and they must attempt "to define a new rela-tionship of equilibrium he-

tween producers and consum-

ers, one in which producers' hopes for long-term income can be halanced with consum-

ers' need for lower immediate

belief that a price reduction

would solve all the present dif-

He emphasized that the

protest stoppage until Monday evening. This means that millions of French viewers will see only skeleton programmes throughout the weekend. The union leaders declared to-

day that 500 more employees, besides the 260 journalists involved, would be left without jobs hy the reorganization at ORTF. M André Rossi, the Government's chief spokesman, who is also in charge of the reorganization, today saw Lord Aman to discuss the future of broadcasting in Britain and France. Throughout France today

UN employees

prise to the Shire Horse Society,

which helped in their supply,

culture yesterday stated that

But the Ministry of Agri-

as well as to breeders.

other drugs failed.

stop work in

work was gradually resuming in post offices after staff had voted locally to go back.

to starving

promise aid

nations

Rome, Nov 29.—In talks boy-cotted by the Soviet Union and China, the United States and other big grain exporters said today that they would supply the food to feed the world's hungriest nations provided there was agreement on who should foot the bill. This amounts to nearly \$2,000m or the bill statement.

(£870m). Talks on bow to finance the food for the starving millions went on into the evening, with some delegates taking a break for snacks and cocktails at a reception offered by the head of the United. Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO).

The chief American delegate had agreed to put up some of the money, hut further details remained to be worked out. United Nations officials were expected to make direct appeals to the oil producers for their help in feeding the world.

Summoned here for urgent consultations to meet the needs of starving nations in Asia and Africa over the next eight months, the exporters said 7,500,000 tons of food were needed and available, India, . Bangladesh and other potential recipients took part

"We found the food," said Deputy Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, as the delegates spent the morning assessing available supplies and working out what wheat and other at his bome bere last night and

grains were already committed for commercial sales. . He added that another two million tons of wheat were also on hand to meet the needs

in industrial countries. The meeting, called hy Mr Addeke Boerma, Director Gen-eral of the FAO, estimated that exporters could provide for needy nations 5,500,000 mas of wheat, 1,500,000 tons of rice and about 500,000 tons of corn and coarse grains for a total of 7,500,000 tons.

to anyone who may have been offended. Mr Ron Nessen, White House press secretary, said Mr Ford felt the public explanation which Mr Butz issued earlier

A few minutes later, Mr Butz

reissued the same statement, adding that "I sincerely apologize for any part I played" in the controversy. Mr Nessen said that although Mr Ford admonished Mr Butz for the remark, he did not feel

the agriculture secretary sbould he dismissed hecause of it. Mr Butz aroused the anger of Roman Catholic prelates and others with his "off the record " reference to the Pope while discussing population and hirth tion. control: "He no play-a the "There was never any inten-game; be no make-a the rules", tion in any of the discussion,

Mozambique

Lisbon trial

official statement.

journalist faces

Lourenco Marques, Nov 29 .-

Senhor Fernando Magalbaes, the

acting editor of Tribunn, an

evening newspaper, was arrested

flown to Lisbon, according to on

He might have to face a mili-

tary tribunal. The action against

him was the result of an editorial

in Tribuna on Wednesday, con-

sidered offensive to the armed

forces and harmful to the pro-

cess of decolonization under way in Mozamhique, the statement

The arrest was initiated hy Rear-Admiral Victor Crespo, Mozambique's High Commis-

a mocking Italian accent and mockery and vulgar religious forced Mr Butz to apologize prejudice" and demanded an apology or Mr Butz's resignation. Representative Mario Biaggi, Democrat, New York, called for Mr Butz's outright resignation.

Mr Butz's original statement said: "It is unfortunate that a few remarks that I made at a news breakfast with 20 reporters last Wednesday morning were taken out of conlext in one account of that meeting and escalated in the news with an interpretation clearly not in-

as he disapproved ". The iocident came less than He said his discussion with the reporters had centred on a month after the President openly rehuked Geoeral George the serious problem of world population and food today, and in the years ahead, and had Chiefs of Staff, for making com-ments critical of the influence noted that at some point a continued growth of population al the present rate will result in of Jews over Congress, newswidespread famine and starvaoapers and the American bank-

General Brown later made a public apology.—Reuter, UPL

Manila detainees end

fast after 11 days

Sergio Osmena, a member of a Harold prominent political family, have Racine, broken a fast after 11 days in press lo

protest over two years of delen-

io: without trial, their wives said today. They were taken to a military hospital for treat-

The martial law government

was expected to reciprocate by releasing other prisoners start-

ing tomorrow and by easing the

terma of the two men's deten-

tion until they are released con-

ditionally early next year, reliably informed sources said.

The two men were arrested in Novemher, 1972, in a case involving an assassination plot against President Marcus and President Subarto of Indonesia,

who made a state visit here in February 1972. According to a copy of charges filed on August 8, 1972, Mr Osmena and Mr Lopez were among 12 men named as part

of a syndicate planning the kill-

ing of President Marcos and

President Suharto during the

tations have heen made", Mr Kampala, Nov 29.-Presiden Amin of Uganda has taken Butz said. Mr Nessen said Mr Butz showed the statement 10 Mr over

The President said he dis-

approved of the remarks, disavowed the remarks and in

oo way do they represent his own views", Mr Nessen added.

Mr Ford told Mr Butz that "be did not feel this comment

justified Butz's dismissal-much

Brown, Chairman of the Joint

trial of Mr Lopez. The editors

and broadcasters met under the auspices of the International

Press Institute, the American

Society of Newspaper Editors. the Inter-American Press Association and the Society of Professional Jnurnalists, Sigma Delta Chi, 10 discuss

worldwide cooperation between press, radio and television journalists, to defend freedom of information and opinion whenever it is threateoed or suppressed

demanding that Mr Lopez he

to trial in open court if there

continued imprisonment with-

out due process is an evident

the post of foreign minister from Miss Elizabeth Bagara, whom he dismissed Ford and the President told Mr Butz, "the statement was yesteroay alleging she had made love to a European in a Paris airport toilet, Radio not adequate and what was needed was an apology to any and all persons offended by the Uganda announced.

Jim Braddock dies

North Bergen, New Jersey, Nov 29.— Jim Bradnock, known as boxing's "Clinderella man" after he won the world heavyweight championship from Max Eaer as a 10 to 1 underdng in 1935, died at his home here aged 68.

Sea talks adjourned

Moscow, Nov 29 .- Soviet and Norwegian negotiators com-pleted their first round of talks on dividing rights to the strategic and potentially lucrative Earents Sea. The negotia-tions will prohably he resumed in Oslo early next year.

Hijacker gives up

Saskaloon, Saskatchewan, Nov 29.-Canadian Pacific Airlines said a knife-wielding man forced an airliner in land here after wounding a stewardess and ask-ing in he taken to a "foreign country". He surreodered in Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Manila, Nov 29.—Mr Eugenio been a legal adviser to the wives Lopez, publisher of the banned of Mr Lopez and Mr Osmena.— Manila Chronicle, and Mr AP.

Harold Evans writes from Deficit budget Wisconsin : World have protected directly to President Marcos at the con-tinued imprisonment without

Copenhagen, Nov 29.-The Danish Government, confronted with rising unemployment and falling consumption, proposed a budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year carrying a 2,938m kroner (£218m) deficit.

Angola changes

Luanda, Nov 29.---Admiral Rosa Coutinho said that Angola's military junia had been sholished and that he had heen appointed provisional High Commissioner for the Portuguese terrilory.

Czech protest

As individuals, the partici-pants cahled President Marcos About 30 people, holding burning torches, demonstrated peacefully outside the Czechoslovak Embassy in London set free or brought immediately demanding the release of Czechoslovak political prisoners is a legitimate charge against detained since the overthrow of the Dubcek regime in 1968.

They said they had learnt with alarm that Mr Lopez had gone on hunger strike. "His Minister resigns

Lisbon, Nov 29.-Professor Vitorino Magalhaes Godinho resigned today as Minister of Education and Culture in the Portuguese Provisional Government. A spokesman said be was leaving the Government for private reasons.

Historian arrested

Moscow, Nov 29 .- Mr Vladimir Osipov, aged 36, a historian and founder of an underground journal, has been arrested by the police, friends reported.

Mintoff visit

Mr Dom Mintoff, Malta's Prime Minister, arrived in London for a 24-bour visit ± Embassy. They did no damage. his two daughters.

m Moshe Brilliant Aviv, Nov 29 ir Rabin, the Prime Minis-said today that there on big power détente arding the Middle East tre the United States and Sorgier Union were warking Arah leaders were trying to

Soviet Union were working e lold a meeting of newser editors that the sche-ed visit to Cairo by Mr zhnev on January 15 was e limit on efforts 10 pro-e separate negotiations he en Cairo and Jerusalem for artial settlement.

en Cairo and Jerusalem for artial settlement. le said the Egyptians had dicitly served notice they ht then opt for a military United States.

aders may opt for war Geneva protest From Our Correspondenr Geneva, Nov 29 An all-morning strike today solution within the framework of Geneva talks. "Let there be

> Union and the more extreme Arah leaders were trying to get a united front of all Arab governments and the Palestine Liberation Organization to demand a complete withdrawal

By Maurice Corina

by the 7,000 employees of the United Nations and related agencies in Geneva was des-cribed as a complete success. In the Palais des Nations, at least 80 per cent of the staff were said in have stayed away

Shires' deaths will not

mean new export curbs

from their offices, most of them attending a crowded protest meeting. A resolution was adopted protesting against the failure of the United Nations General Assem-

hly, the Administration and their organs to protect retired and active staff against the effects of inflation and the devaluation of the dollar.

No changes to the British

Government's controls over the export of horses are thought

necessary by the Ministry of Agriculture after the disclosure that 12 Shire horses died after

However, a statement issued yesterday said that the depart-

ment's animal health division

was always willing to discuss

with intending exporters any potential animal disease hazard

that might he encountered. The prize Sbire borses died

of African horse sickness, a

viral disease, after their arrival

in Kano, northern Nigeria. News of their death, when reported in The Times, came as a sur-

their export to Nigeria.

siocer, who is overseeing the territory's progress to full inde-pendence next June.--Reuter. S African editor 'should have anticipated ban'

From Michael Knipe

pated that a government ga-zette would be issued banning a pro-Frelimo rally, prosecut-ing counsel contended in a

it had received notification of The editor of the newspaper, what had happened. The export Mr John O'Malley, is accused of edvertising the banned deal was arranged by the Flower of edvertising the banned meeting by publishing a news Group, whose efforts to save the animals with vaccine and report that the organizers in-tended to defy any ban im-posed. On will with Mr O'Mal-A ministry spokesman added that British controls could only ley is his senior assistant edi-tor, Mr Michael Green, who go so far for animal protection. When the animals had left the country there were obvious difficulties in ensuring their continued protection. A ban on exports to certain areas was thought unnecessary even if this was a tragic case.

was in charge of the paper on Earlier, defence coursel bad September 25, the day in ques contended during his summing tion, and the Argus Printing up that the notice of the Gov-and Publishing Company which ermnant ban was vague and owns the Daily News. was also "grossly nnreason

During his summing up the able".

prosecuting counsel, Mr T. D.

said.

Durban court today.

the report was printed in an afternoon edition before the editors received news that the

The prosecutor said the state agreed that Mr O'Malley (who was absect from the paper at the time) did not actually commit an offence. The only aspect that required consideration was: could he have pre-

Cape Town, Nov 29 The editor of the Durban effect of the Government ban Daily News should have antici-was retrospective.

The defence bas argued that

ban had been announced in a government gazette that day.

yented it?

2

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Nov 29

Twenty left-wing organizations ranging from the Socialist Party and the Communist trade unions to various African liberation movements tonight demonstrated outside the beadquarters of the French Rughy Federation against the match tomorrow betweeo South Africa and France.

visit The Government bad no comment on the breaking of the fast or on the charges. Govern-

ment.

ment sources said that among detainees due to he released was Mr Lorenzo Tanada, son of the former senator who bas

Paris Springboks protest

violation of human rights that is deplored by freedom-loving people everywhere", said the cable.

him.

suppressed.

About 300 demonstrators followed a hanner which read : "Yes to rugby, no to racialism." Two devices exploded on

Wednesday night, on the eve of the arrival of the Springboks team in Paris, in front of the South African Touris1 Office and of a building which formerly boused the South African

SPORT_

Australia falter after the Chappell brothers put them back in game

.

From Jobn Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Brisbane, Nov 29

The first and the last hours of the first day's play in the first Test match which started bere today belonged to England, those in between to the Chappells. The 148 between them out of an Australian score of 219 for six, of the others only Ross Edwards resched double figures. It was a hut, competitive day,

It was a hut, competitive day, containing visions both of an Australian collapse—they were 10 for two after 25 minutes—and a winning Australian total—they were 197 for three with an bour left. In the end England, 1 think, had the more to be thankful for. Their wonderful start to the series was becoming a distant memory this evening when Willis took the wickets of Ian Chappell for 90 and Walters for three. With Underwood then removing Edwards Underwood then removing hawards three wickets bad fallen for eight runs, so that England, when they left the field burnished by wind and sun, looked tired but happy enouch

The pitch played better than even its maker, the Lord Mayor, had expected. "It could be crook", be said last night. In the event England's bowlers had little to encourage them. There is no pace to speak of and the bounce today was surprisingly even How today was surprisingly even. How well it will last is another matter. The Australian side contains only one spin bowler, Jenner, who will have been cheered to see how

Test scorecard

AUSTRALIA: First Innings Radpath, 5 Willis Edwards, c Amlas, 5 Hendrick Chappoll, c Greig, 5 Willis Chappall, e Fletcher, 5 derwood 58 32 3 derwood Wards, e Knoit, b Underwood Waltars, e Lover, b Willis V. Marsh, not out Jenner, not out rse (n-b 7, I-b 4)...

Total (2 wits) bat: D. K. Lillaa, J. R. Tho Y. N. Walkar. .. 219

ALL OF WICKETS: 1-7. 2-10, 110, 4-197, 5-202, 6-205. 80WLING (to data): Willis, 14-3--3: Lever. 11-0-39-0; Hendrick, -3-39-1; Greig, 13-2-51-0; Iderwood, 15-2-50-2.

Hockey

Decision day at one point of the compass

By Sydney Friskin

The focal point of weekend hockey is Weymouth where the puzzle in the western group of the county championship (sponsored by Beoson and Hedges) will be solved, weather permitting. Five matches are to he played there, two today aod three tomorrow. The Issue seems to have resolved itself into a three-way contest involving Somerset, Devon and Wiltstire, the top position being beld by Wiltshire with a total of five points, one more than Somerset. Of today's two matches, the one between Somerset and Devon is more crucial. Both need s win badly, particularly Somer-set who will be playing their last match (each of the seven teams in

tomorro

than the captain, and tha five catches which came their way they beld, the first by Amiss, down at

wickets and giving little away. Of bouncers there were enough to be sure that England, when

Redpath on the hop with a bouncer or two. Sitting next to mc in the press box was Nell Harvey, chairman of the Australian selectors. Hand trembling, be said be would mncb rather be playing than selecting. The Chappells, however, were as steady as could be. Ian survived one confident appeal for a catch at the wicket off Willis, Greg another for leg-hefore when be played no stroke at Grieg. For the most part they were caufous but un-troubled. Ten minotes before luncbeon the crowd of just over 15,000 (a large one for Brisbane)

Football

By Norman Fox

A disc jockey rather than a foot-

ball reporter might be better quali-

fied to write these notes on today's

ENGLAND: * M. H. Danness, J. H. * Ch. 2. W. Luckhurst, D. L. Amiss, A. P. P. Facther, A. W. Greig, A. P. E. Kacht, II. L. Underwood, Wills, M. J. Hondrick, P.

programme; for in England and Scotland the business of the day seems to revolve around getting into the Top Ten. In England, being in the 10, or even the dozen, means a chance of winning the championship. In Scotland the sit-tadon is economically more se-rious because at the end of this season the leading 10 will form a new " super league " for the 1975-76 season. 76 season. With or without Pan's People, the Top Ten in Scotland is engross-ing, with Celtic and Rangers tied together in the lead with 22 points from 13 matches, and Hiberthian, who last week beat Rangers, only litree points behind. But, more im-portantly, the bottom eight of the 18 are divided by only three points which should result in a

points, which should result in a the group play four games). A win over Dorset tomorro A win over Dorset tomorrow for Wiltshire will pur them in a win-ning position, although they could he caught by Devon provided they beat Somerset today and Hereford omorrow. The position in the north is still a little obscure with Lancashire, Yorksbire and Cheshire still in Contentino. Lancashire have always bad trouble beating Northumber land whom they meet loday and Cheshire will have s bard fight against Yorkshire when they play at Brooklands tomorrow. But everything points to another de-ciding match between Lancashire and Cheshire on Boxing Day. Last year Lancashire just managed to win. The Midlands, Southern and The Midlands, Southern and Eastern group bave alas, fallen behind because of bad weather. Organizers uf the Midlanda tour-nament are looking for a free date in January to bold the final listerer Worrestersbire and **Cheerless night for Villa supporters** By Arthur Osman Aston Villa 0 Oxford Utd 0 A miserable, inept game of defence in depth and lack of skill at most levels touk an hour and minor minutes to splutter into a semblance of life when Nicboll, of Villa, inwering in the Oxford penalty area, set the match to the kindling. It was true that he did not score. for that on the evidence of the night seemed beyond the wit of either side, but be had risen superbly to a corner from Gray-don, only to have it scythed away on the line by Milkins with aas rare a piece of reflex reaction as one is likely to see and said mucb for the Oxford trainer. The general ineptitude deprived both sides of an opportunity of closing on the leading threa clubs in the division and it was only the second time this season that Villa had failed to score at bome. Villa attempted, in a rather bopeless way, to force a decision if only to compensate their In-creasingly critical supporters, whose feet bad begun the ominous tramp of dissapproval in the stands as early as the thirtieth minute. By Arthur Osman Staffordshire. The twice postponed Staffordshire. The twice postponed instal in the southern group between Sussex and Kent is now to be played at Worthing on December 8, Kent needing to win to meet Hampshire in the final. Essex and Hertfordsbire meet at Hoffmans Sports Club, Cheims-ford, tomorrow (hully-off 1.4S) to decide wbo should meet Lincola-shire in the Eastern final which is expected to be played on Decem-ber 29 or January 1. Hertfordshire's expected to be played on Determ-ber 29 or January 1. Hertfordshire's team consists most of the players who assisted them to win the county title last season but they will have to imorore on their last perturbance against Bedfordshire if they hupe to beat Essex who

long leg, being particularly miss-able so early in the day. Of the faster bowlers Willis gave all be bad. When the new ball was taken bad, when the new out was taken this evening, with 10 minutes left. Willis was spent, so that Lever and Hendrick took it. Greig, who bowled only four overs of off bowled only four overs of off breaks, and Lever rather lacked their best rhythm. Underwood did a first rate job, taking two good

their turn comes, will not be spared. Not until the penultimate over, though, was anyone warned for overdoing them. Lever then had his name taken, as it were, for letting Jenner have three filers in three balls, as much a waste of a new ball as an illtempered piece

of cricket. Australia lost their opening pair in the fourth and fifth overs of the day, within half an hour of being presented to the Prime Minister. Mr Gough Whidam, from the same polifical stable as Mr Clem Jones, the Lord Mayor, Mr Clem Jones, the Lord Mayor, ended a whistle-stop tour of Queensland by meeting the two teams. England began their own campaign by having Wally Edwards, the spitting image of Bill Lawry. caught at long leg, book-ing at Hendrick's sixth ball. Hen-drick had come on for Lever after one over, leaving Lever to follow Willic at the other and which had

one over, leaving Lever to follow Willis at the other end which had some slight assistance from a stiff breeze. Five balls later Willis bowled Redpath, who hit all round what could charitably be called a yorker. This was a good piece of bowling by Willis, who had had Redpath on the hop with a bouncer or two.

for three, and the last of which, for three, and the last of which, from Willis, be hooked to Lever at mid-on, from somewhere near the splice. As Walters departed, a

Underwood dismissed both Greg had their first chance to cbeer Cbappell and Ross Edwards with when Greg Chappell drove Hen-balls that turned. England fielded well, none better than the captain, and tha five which ended at 55 for two with England the captain and tha five being England's grip already being cased. Australia, incidentally, had eased. Australia, incidentally, had won the toss. Lever had bowied only three overs before luncheon. When he cama on afterwards Greg Chappell booked him vividly for four. At tha other end Greig was booked for six by Ian and driven twice for four by Greg. In 20 minutes 25 runs were added. When Greig turned to off breaks at 79 for two be was hit past cover point two

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be was hit past cover point two or three times for four as soon as he pitched short. He had bowled

or three times for four as soon as he pitched short. He had bowled 10 overs for 45 runs when be was replaced by Underwood, who, with his third ball, had Greg Chappell caught at slip. The ball turned, taking Chappell by surprise, and Fletcher beld a nice catcb. The Chappells had added 100 in two hours and a half. In Australia's last Test matcb against England, at the Oval in 1972, they put on 201. At Wellington in March they added 264 together against New Zealand. In that match alone they scored, between them, 646 runs. No more need be said. The nearest England came to making short work of Ross Edwards was when he had made four. Løver, with a better throw from somewhere near the square leg umpire, wnuld have run him out at the bowler's end, going for a short single. As it was, we were into the last hour and Ian Chappell and Edwards had added 87 hefore Chappell was out.

Chappell was out.

Within 10 runs of his 13th Test bundred he booked at a bouncer from Willis-that compulsive book again-and skied it high above the

again—and skied it high above the Gabba. With Greig, from square leg. and Knott both converging on it, it was even money a collision, but Knott backed off just in time, leaving Greig to bold the catch. That he did so in a position of genuflexion was not inappropriate. There followed a desperete little inmings hy Walters. A bondie of nerves after his recent failures against England, he was kept wait-ing an age by Greig, placing the field. Walters had six balls, one of which, from Greig, be hooked recovery.

most forecasts today by beating the FA Cup bolders at Highfield Road, Lloyd also has a thigh injury but hopes to be able to play for Coventry against his previous club. The only London club involved in the championship race, West Ham United, need not disrupt their side for an attractive looking

as missed aix marches because of a thigh injury and five of these games have been drawn and the other was a sound 2-0 win over the present leaders, Manchester City. match against Queen's Park Rang-ers; Arsenal could include George in their team to play Middles-brough, and Derby, naturally have to retain Bourne in their team Only two points behind Manches-ter City and with a game in hand, against Wolverhampton Wanderers Every and with a game in bady in Everyon bave done well to stay in the top six with only six goals scored since Latchford's injury. They must play today without Buckley, who was injured when playing for the England under-23 after the young forward came to their rescue in the match against Velez Mostar.

Yesterday's results playing for the England there's team, but this is cancelled out by a doubt about the Birmingham player, Burns, who twisted his ankle in training. As well as being crucial to the championship, the game is a grand reunion-Bob Lattbford could be facing his brother David in the Birmingham

Second division Astor Villa (01 0 128,854 111 2 Witham Showers 110,0001 Oxford Uld (0) 0 11 2 Southempton (1) 2 Changon Stokes

Third division 151011 111 3 Grimtby (4,993)

Rugby Union

Only all-Lions pack bars the way By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

It would be a wonderful achieve-ment by Andy Lestie's All Blacks if, having beaten Ireland and Wales (albeit a Welsh XV in the record books) they should bring their short tour to a triumphant conclusion with a victory over the Berbarians at Twickenham this afternoon. It would be even more meritorious were they to do so without one of their key forwards, the lock and prime lineont jumper, Peter Whiting, who injured a shoulder in Cardiff on Wednesday, and who is given only a 50-50 chance of playing. Unable to train for the past two days, be is to have a final test this morning.

broken play, so too are their counterparts. Assuming that the Barbarians get the quality possession they need to play the spectacular run-ning game. I cannot see the All Blacks threequarters quite match-ing their opponents in flair and invention. It may be different this afternoon but thus far. All Black have a final rest this morning. It was not so long ago that we all believed the climax of the All Blacks programme was a lot more than any side might reasonably bope to handle. But what are the odds now on a New Zealand ver-sion of the Triple Crown. The answer to that might lie in tha performance of the eight Bar-barians who made up the British Lions pack against South Africa. They—and their whole side—must be fresher than their opponents. But It is four months since those afternoon, but, thus far, All Black ploys among the backs have been jumited to Karam's intrusion into be fresher than their opponents. But it is four months since those forwards last played as a nmit, with Gareth Edwards behind them. Althoogh two days together will have helped to rekindle the old flames, one wonders to what ex-tent some of them are fully booed. Assuming Whiting's fitness, 13 of the All Blacks will be playing their third big match in a space of the All Blacks will be playing their third big match in a space of only eight days, but it is a great thing for a touring side to be sustained on a tide of success, there is no time on a short tour to become mentally stale, and I believe this one is relaxed and perlivent amount to overcome the resilient enough to overcoma the

resilient enough to overcoma the undoubted pressures. Whatever else may be said, the rediscovered scrummaging power of the All Blacks will be put to its most formidable test. If they can achieve the necessary plat-form up front, I do not doubt that the team will contribute to the spirit of the occasion as whole-heartedly as they did two years are, when the match in Cardiff heartedly as they did two years ago, when the match in Cardiff was touched with magic, and Sid-ney Going, ontil he hobbled off with an ankle injury, sent out a stream of glorious passes to his backs.

The All Blacks have yet to click

French plan to stoke fire in the boiler room boller room that international matches are wnn and lost. The French held their own, if

From a South African Rugby Correspondent Paris, Nov 29

Hannes Marais, the old soldier of South African rugby, will fight his last battle here at the Parc des Princes tomorrow, when the Springboks play France in the second international, with the con-viction that he has both the men and the machinery to end his li-year-old international career as a The Frenchmen bave axed Claude Spanghero and brought in Jean-Pierre Bastiat at number eight, but Bastiat's selection is noi really a big improvement. Cer-tally it is difficult to see bim furning the hadly heaten nack we winner. "We've come a long way from those bumiliating defeats we come to believe in ourselves again. We won the first Test in Toulouse. There is no reason why we can't win again bere in Paris ", be said yesterday.

But Marais has no Ulusions about this international. He has played against the French too often not to be wary of them. And, of course, there have been ample warnings that this international will be a whole new ball game. Jacques Fouroux, the dimindve French captain hinted at that when he told the Springboks at a recep-tion on Thursday: "When you came to France you were danger-ous because you came as wounded animals. Now it is we who are the wounded animals. So beware."

in midfield partly because Duncan better set-pieca player than Ban Robertson at stand-off has rarely nett. There is a nice contrast a been given the space to set his centre between the sharpness o been given the space to set his centres going, partly through faulty distribution in the midfield triangle. Bruce Robertson, a pene-trating runner at outside centre. Preece and the strength of War field, who declared himself fi yesterday. But the Barbarians an nitched against a remarkably swif and organized defence. The choice of the Lions pack i: too often has cut back inside tende, too often has cut back inside. If things should go right today, oo one will underestimate the con-trasting skills of Williams and Batty on the wings, or the ability of Karam, now a full back of the very highest calibre, to glide smoothly into the line. And, if

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The choice of the Lions pack is toto declares the conviction o selectors (and captain) about wha they see as the essential priorider it is doubtful if any forward cot tributed more than Utiley to th overall tactical plan in Sout Africa, but no one was more su prised than this player himse Duckham, Gerald Davies and Irvine are a daunting Barbarian's trio for the counter attack from broken play, so too are their that his opponents never manage to test his speed on the shert sid of the scrummages. He canne count on a similar cooperatio from Going this afternoon.

We are all in danger, remer bering that marvellous contest ty years ago, of expecting rather to much this nfternoon. May it not the less be a memorable climax a happy tour that has done ploys among the backs have been limited to Karam's intrusion into the line from full back, to the wings coming in from the blund side and to an occasional loop by the stand-off. The Barbarians may he more flexible. Bevan is a

Teams at Twickenham today

Barbar van 15. A. R. Irvine. Full Dack 14. T. G. R. Davies Right wing 15. Cardin and Walcal 13. P. J. Warfield Right centre 14. Coventry and England: 15. Coventry and England: 16. Coventry and England: 16. Coventry and England: 16. Coventry and England: 16. Coventry and England: 17. Coventry and England: 18. C. Witten 19. J. Warfield Right centre 10. J. Duckham Left wing 10. J. Duckham Left wing 10. J. Duckham Left wing 10. J. Buckham Left wing 10. J. Coventry and England: 10. J. Buckham Left wing 10. J. Coventry and England: 10. J New Zealanders J. F. Karam Weilingion B. G. Williams Right centre B. J. Robertson G. B. Dears i Wallington; D J. Robertson i Otago; S. M. Going i North Auckiand K. K. Lambert i Manuwatu; R. W. Norton (Canterbury); Aberation 1 O. Edwards State (Cardill and Walos) McLauchian Brop (Jordanhill and Scotland) (W. Windsor Hooker W. Windsor Hooker Prop 1 J. 2 R. 2 R. W. Theorem and Water (Pontypaol and Water F. E. Cotton Prop (Coventry and England) 4 W. J. McBride* Lock Ballymone and Iroland, Ballymone and Iroland, Lock . Tanner К. Whinng Ρ. 4 W. J. REDiffuer and Iroland, Billymone and Iroland, C. L. Brown Lock (W of Scotland and Scotland)
6 R. M. Uttley Flanker (Gesforth and England).
8 T. M. Davies No. 8 (Swanged and Wales)
7 J. F. Slattery Flanker (alackroc): College and Iroland) *Captain Referee : G. Dott Mac Donald н, н I, A. Kirkpatrick A. R. Leslie* K. W. Stewart *Captain

Referee : G. Domercq (France)

American gets chance on wing for Oxford

By Gordon Allan

By Gordon Allan Fur those not confined to house by a cold in the bead television or both, a trip to one the tollowing rugby matches can recommended today: Northamp v Cambridge University, Oxfo University v Gloucester, Hai quins v London Welsh, Lonc Scottish v London Irl Streatham-Croydon v Edinbun Academicals, Wasps v Mosel and Waterloo v Bedford. The maybes involving Oxfo only just, in the scrimmages at Toulonse, but they had no real answer to John Williams and Morne du Plessis in the Inconts. Nor did they have an answer to du Plessis and Jan Ellis in the lonse where the two Soringhok loose, where the two Springbok forwards bave been playing some of the most dynamic rugby of their coreers.

The matches involving Ox and Cambridge are the last bef their meeting st Twickenham Tuesday week. Kent the Oxf Theseave weeks. Next the Oxi-captain, may announce his the trus evening; Warlow, the Ci-bridge captain, who bas inj problems, may defer his chr until Monday or Tuesday. 5 will be looking for a good re-roday to complete their field taining if is difficult to, see bim turning the badly beaten pack we saw at Touloose into a winner al Paris. The switch of Roland Ber-tranoe from wing to centre and the call uo of Henri Cabrol as a stand off balf replacement for the lockless lean-Pierre Romen will blowd service the discovery today to complete their field parations; Cambridge seem n likely to get it.

O'Callaghan, the Cambr wing-cum-centre three-qua who has hamstring trouble, is 1 in light training but is still certain to play at Twickent

Importance of being in the league charts strength of a team who proved their worth In this week's Uefa Cup tie against Velez Mostar, and Latchford, of Everton. Latchford has an ontside chance of playing against his former club, Birming-ham City, at Goodison Park. He bas missed six matches because of

Redpath's off stump flies back and Willis shows his elation. forlorn figure, be must have known that another failure in the second innings would almost certainly be the end of him. In his two previous committee of the Test and County committee of the Test and County Cricket Board at Lord's next week. The cricket authorities have asked for the sponsorship fee to be raised from the £31,000 of 1974 to something like £100,000 Gillette paid 56,500 in their first year and have progressively raised the fee, covering four contracts of three years each. A new contract has to be agreed at the full meet-ing of the TCCB at Lord's on December 11 and 12. Test matches against England at Brisbane be scored 155 and 112. Brisbane be scored 155 and 112. There was three-quarters of an hour left when Walters was out and in the next over Underwood (brought on perhaps as a challenge to Marsh) had Edwards caught at the wicket, playing defensively forward. At 205 for six Australia, if not back where they had been soon after the start, had more or less squandered their recovery.

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THE TIMES SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30 1974

The future of the Gillette Cup, the original knockout competition which has been a prominent feature of the English cricket scene since 1963, depends on a crucial meeting between the sponsors and a sub-

Jaipur. Nov 29.—The West Indian cricketer, Lawrence Rowe, left for London by air roday for special eye treatment. He is suffering from astignatism. The team

manager Gerry Alexander, said that Rowe was expected to rejoin the team before the end of the tour. No replacement was being sent for.—Agence France Presse.

Boxing Why Ali's next

opponent could be Bugner

By Neil Allen Boxing Correspondent

Muhammad Ali, talking almost non-stop for 45 minutes, at the London Hilton yesterday, paid more than lip service to the preten-sions of Britain's Joe Bugner as his possible next opponent. But he left no doubt as to his biggest dream of action in the ring. "I bave an offer of 15,000,000

dollars for me if I can get Joe Frazer and George Foreman into the ring sgainst me on the same night. I m out to break records and night. I'm out to break records and the only records I've got left in beat are my own. So I'd like to take Frazier first over 10 rounds because be's tougher, so relentless. And then when I've fought him I'll have no rest and they can bring in George Foreman. Now wouldn't that be something—I'd get them SS.00.000 each so they could retire 55,000,000 each so they could retire from boxing there and then." In a packed interview room Ali did his best to answer questions about his future plans including a (0) 0 According to reports filtering through from the French camp, aggression has been the in-word there this week. This dme, it seems, the French are preparing to fight fire with fire up front. trip to Anstralia, which be seemed to think was in Europe. Bugner, he assured us, was "The best white lighter in the world and we still got a lot of racists about who want (0) 0 got a lot of raciss about who want to see us fight. Bugner is the number fonr beavyweight in the world, the man's a top contender, he's got the right complexion and the right connexion." Yet whatever their strategy, I doubt very much whether they will have either the muscle or the cohesion to who the forward battle. and it is invariably up front in the

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have stronger resources in attack than Bedfordshire. The teams for the South trial at the Bank of England ground, Ruehampton tomorrow imstches at 11.30 and 2.15) are :

at 11.50 and 2.15) are: whiten G. arightweit. I. P. Pinks. J. H. Thorne, I. A. Thomson, S. S. Khehar, J. U. Allen, M. Criffiths, I. S. Khehar, J. U. Allen, M. Criffiths, I. S. Khenar, J. Walson, I. B. VeClina. A. G. Mayo COLOURS: D. Boyle, M. J. Partis. P. Demone, M. J. Woodbridge, P. Key, C. Hicks, J. Weiker, G. Tacy, D. S. Saini, R. P. Staynor, I. S. Barrell, S.

climat to the season every bit as endicing as the finish of the English championship. Today, Rangers, playing without Derek Johnstone, who has demeted coefficient of the provided in Latchford's for a brief visit.

season every

Derek Johnstone, wbo has damaged a cartilage, are np against one of the Scottisb League's lead-ing mams in Dundee Ulited, who have not lost since September 21. The other famous international Johnstone, Jimmy, of Celitc, is also missing, together with Deans, for the leaders' away game with Morton. If there is to be a sudden drama-tic change in the pattern of the front runners in the Englisb first division it could come about hy the return of two players, McFarland, ot Derby County, who is almost the enough to complete the defensive Derek Johnstone, who has damaged a cartilage, are np against one of the Scottish League's lead-ing trams in Dundee United, who have not lost since September 21. The other famous international Values of Calific is

Southand Brace (2) Gubrie (2) Gubrie (2) Gubrie (2) Gubrie (2) Construction (2) Con

succeeded in giving Villa a win, but his failure in press home one of three chances towards the close hrought the cballenge to an end. This acovity lasted a mere ten minutes, which by any standards was short change for a crowd who grey increasingly peevisb. The minutes ticked by, each-one an age, as Oxford packed in depth and Villa demonstrated their inadequacies in finding a way through. They constantly out-smarted themselves, being flashy and fast, but never thoughtful enough to use any guile. Roberts of Oxford, whose bland

Roberts of Oxford, whose bland thatch was in the thick of a packed

Rackets

final came.

Fourth division Horthampton (0) 3 Grows Mabeo (2) (5.087) Stratiend YUGOSLAV CUP: Final: Halduk Split. Borna, Bania Luka O. RUGAY UNION: Bridgend 7, Gia-morgan Wanderers 12; Abertillery 18, Trodecar 0: Macsleg 6, Cross Keys 20; Leicester 10, Saratems 6; Llaneill 0, Newport 0; Rossiyan Park 6, Richmond 16; Headingley 9, Nottingham 18. RUGBY LEAGUE: First division: St. Heiers 17, Castleford 5; Salford 11, Wartington 7, Sciend division; Barrow 11, Hall 7; Whitehaveu 30, Doncaster 0.

Players equals record Rio de Janiero, Nov 29.-Gary player, of South Africa, today equalled the world record for a tournament round of golf by compleding the second round of the Brazilian open championship in 53—10 under par.—Reuter.

Little, who snap and activity was often in marked contrast to the stodginess around him, almost succeeded in giring Villa a win, Inter the stodginess around him, almost succeeded in giring Villa a win, Inter the stodginess around him, almost succeeded in giring Villa a win, Inter the stodginess around him, almost

John Yates, the Redditch referee, was suspended for three matches yesterday hy the Foothall League Referees Sub-committee in connexion with press interviews after the first division match between Everton and Chelsea on October 19.

The International Football Federation (FIFA) announced in Zurich yesterday the following draw for preliminary rounds in the Olympic foothall tournament, the finals of which will be plaved in Canada from July 18 to 27, 1960. In Canada from July 18 to 27, 1960.
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match was in the brick of a packed midfield and earned the constant displeasure of the bome terraces, somehow symbolized a side deter-mined at any cost to take a point while being totally unconceroed about adding any lustre to the name of the game. ASTON VILLA: J. Cumbes; J. Rob-son. C. Aikken. I. Ross. C. Nichell, J. Brown, R. Graydon. B. Little, L. Phillips (sub, A. Littlei. I. Mamilion, F. Carrodus.

lead of three points for three parts of the match under Rosslyn Park's floodlights at Rochampton last evening, there remained the slim possibility of their being bearen at the post. That whuld have been unjust, for Richmond bad gained most marks for con-struction, skill and s clearer understanding in a somewhat bap-herard and methy marks Tennis GYMPIE: Australian hard rourt cham-plonahip: Mon'a singles. quarter funal Layo Mayo i Mexico . Gent bet Gent, G.-3; V. Gurnsiedi IUS) beat M. Robinson IGA . G-0. G-1. G-0; U. Pinner IW Cermany: beat H. Elschombroich . W. Germany: beat H. Elschombroich . W. Germany: 6-0. G-1. G-3; R. Glithnan Best P. Me-Namer, G-0. G-3. G-2. Women a singles. semi-frail rourd: H. Anilot 15Weden: beat J. Willon. G-4. G-1; M. Chanyreva (USSR) beat G. Coles IGG1, 6-3. G-1. hszard and notidy match. A keen rivalry between the two clubs, of course, ensured that

Rowing

two clubs, of course, ensured that defences would be stout and un-yielding, and this was so until the last quarter when 17 points were scored. Richmond, fresh from a notable triumph at St Helens, may have had an advantage. Ross-lyn Park bad been unlucky. Codd gave his side an en-couraging start with a simole penalty goal from in front of the posts, but after 12 minutes a CAMRRIDGE : Fairbaim Gup : 1, Lady Margarei be 15min 37sec: 2, Tronity Hall. 15: 52: 3. Churchill. 16: 103: 4. First and Third Trinity. 16: 13: 5. Howning. 16: 14: 6. Jenut. 16: 15: 7. Clarm. 16: 16: 8. Calus. 16: 20: 9. Kings. 16: 22: 10. Pem-broka. 16: 26.

By Peter Marson

Rosslyn Park 10 Richmond 16 While Richmond sat on a small

the lockless lean-pierre Romen will almost certainly add firepower to the French back line. But backs are only as good as their posses-sion, and besides the Springboks bave a few danger men of their own, toose more so than Johao Oosthuizen, Dawie Snyman, and Gerald, Boscb, whose incredibly Gerald Boscb, whose incredibly consistent boot is always a major factor in any game in which he

factor in any game in which he plays. FRANCE: M. Orollecourt i Montler-randi: A. Oubertrand i Montlerrandi, R. Bortranne i Bagnere-de-Blearrei, G. Dourthe i Daxi, J.-F. Gourdon i RCF i: H. Cabrol i Bachersh, J. Fourous (La Voulle: O. Solsset i Eriors). J.-P. Bastia I Hoxi, V. Bortelli (Aurullaci, Actori V. Bortelli (Aurullaci, Actori, V. Bortelli (Aurullaci, Actori, J. J.-L. Azarèle i Si Jeon de Luzi, SOUTH AFRICA: O. Sonvman: W. Stopelburg, J. Ocshulzan, J. Roberison, C. Fouris, G. Bosch: P. Bayval, J. Ellis; M. du Pleasla, J. Kristinger, J. Williams, M. van Heerdon, H. Marals, R. Corkreti, N. Bezuldonnoul.

Richmond attack in which Max-

well made a lot of ground, ended with an excellent try by O'Haulon, who dashed bravely to score a rry after s Uneout outside Park's linc. Whibley converted,

Janion's powerful running in

the centre was always a threat, and O'Hanlon, Shackleton, and smong

Warfield is playing for the Bar ians, so the centres st Frank. Gardens will be Hodgson, who a Blue at full back less year. Brownice, with Wood and M-on the wings. Lintotl (prop ward) and Thomas lock form see doubtful because of Inj At Iffley Road Ray Burse coloured Americao from Kenn comes un from the Grashoutds comes up from the Greybounds his first senior game for Oxfort the wing, in place of Clarke, wi injured. He is an athlencs Bla baskeiballer, and the fastest i in the team. In the pack Shaw, was lojured in the game aga Cardiff four weeks ago, return lank forward and Lee moves from flank to loose bead prop John Williams, the British L full back, plays his first game London Welsh since iast jan when he turns out at the SI Africa only last week. Welsh I him even more than usual bec. they have lost their last they have lost their last games. Hollin, Alan Richards Shanklin are ill or injured, so Williams, Ellis-Jones and A Jenkins deputize. Harlequins' j includes Purdy. Legg and the C ton brothers. Spring, the Manster full b in makes his first appearance London Irish at Richmond.

O'Hanlon, Shackleton, and smong the forwards, Bucknall, were never far from the centre of things. But a delicate balance remained until the final passage when James and Maxwell scored tries for Rich-mond, Whibley converting the firat, and Codd, with a penalty goal, and Anderson with a try, scored for Rosslyn Park. ROSSLYN PARK: G. H. Saville: M. Hooke, R. A. Codd, P. Lambert, D. J. McKay; P. Tresoder, L. E. Weslen; L. Barlow P. A. Keldoneach, N. P. Hinton, A. K. Rodgors, N. Maniell, P. Hinton, A. K. Rodgors, N. Maniell, P. RicHwOND; D. F. Whibley: P. S. RicHwOND; D. F. Whibley: P. S. Maxwell, J. P. A. G. Javien, A. Mort, H. R. Roull; I. P. Shackleigen, T. G. Barlow, B. G. Javien, C. Alby, R. Saverds, S. J. B. James, M. A. L. Bucknall, Weath, C. Alyth-Wood, A. L. Bucknall, W. Fenn (London) Alec Lewis, current chairma selectors, who led the Eng rugby team on their unbeateo of South Africa in 1972, will t age England's short tour of traita next May. Lewis will i John Burgess, the national co as his assistant manager for eight match visit, which incl two internationals in Sydney May 24 and Brisbane on May or Sunday, June 1. Alec Lewis, current chairma

When football was fun and a sweeper was someone who pushed a broom The roaring fifties could come alive again

Richmond's just reward

trom the war was, as nut Football Correspondent, Geoffrey Green, once said : "The game of the people." In the years between the late fifties and today it has become the game of the television expert, the intellectual Sunday newspaper writer and the boutique owning player. To a large group nf people who do not now stand on the terraces every Saturday

over-publicized bore.

giant strides over the past 20 years and more." He has an outlook much in common with that of joe Mercer, who last summer changed the whole outlook of the England team in only a few weeks after eight years of deadly serious walking on a treadmill to no-where. Mr Mercer said : "Com-pared with our day, when I see the boys rouning ont of the tunnel towadays, they all look

Football in a Britain emerging as if they are on their way to for propagating such "gibberish". om the war was, as nur Football Vietnam." I feel that Mr In our own professional fear, we prrespondent, Geoffrey Green, ice said : "The game tif the sople." In the years between toe. It was a kind of purit How I remember rying to suade the captain of my slip

his day football was fun because It was the absolute antithesis of the real war that had just ended. Today's players, and, for that matter, today's bover boys, have no experience of war and, accord-ing to sociologists, are "deprived "—a most Inapprop-rinte word—of the chance to vent their aggressions. Green quickly moves on to the well worn theories of tensions and pres-sures of the game and the high rewards of success, which is a pity because the wise and poetic doven of football writers could offer more on that subject. He wonders what DI Stefano, Hopefully, we have just passed through a gloomy tunnel in the Briosli game and can see a pin-point of light that could bring an era as great in concurring an era as great in concurring as the fiftees, and this the author, a won-derful optimist, would clearly love to see. I will be pleasantly sur-prised, however, if any writer will have the ability to record any future decade as attractively as Green, who describes the "vibrant years" between 1947 and 1960 with the first hand knowledge of one whose comments on that period were famous and appreciated even in the days when *The Tunes* gave no credit lines to its writers. For the purposes of this book, the author has disciplined himsell to become an historian-no casy

to become an historian---no casy achievement for someone unequal-led in the art of instant portrayal. He has assembled a range of quota-tions from contemporary football writers and threaded them with bus inimitable descriptive. His journalistic neutrality is no sbroud over his deep feelings for certain clubs and players. He talks of Di Stefano as a magician ("the finest all-round footballer of modern times") and ot Real Madrid as the team who "hrought a ocw-elegance to lootball in their

Sunday morning team that would be unbeatable champion we played in all white, like § Green is saddened by the fluences which allow a olaye Best's unusual gifts to be dire from the game and cannol hi long-standing affection for I cliester United, who are one o nine outstanding clubs of period, and enormous respect Duncan Edwards. He says : certain that Duncan Edwards, he survived, would have capta England to the World Cur-1956 "The book is well endr with the informative yet is n orable for its touches of war -Especially, I was moved by Especially, I was moved by personal story of Edwa: "Once, in the summer tow 1935 the England team lind afternoon off to watch a built in Madrid. Afterwards Edw prefended to be the built i pla the part of the matador. As I still writing my handleached still wafting my hundkerchlef, it were the caoe, the b struck me amhiships like s tornado. Sent flying, 1 brok. finger and to this day the swc ioint reminds me of that sole voung-spirited man who wo ltave so flourished in the E hothan age."

Norman F

Squash rackets Top Cambridge two win after match is lost

By Rex Bellamy

Oxford yesterday levelled their squash rackets series with Cambridge by winning the university match 3-2 at the Royal Auto-mobile Club, London. They had the heartening experi-ence of going two up with three old Blues still to bat : com-pared with only one in the oppos-ing theam. These defeate at the pared with only one in the oppos-ing team. Those defeats at the bottom of the order were the last thing Cambridge needed and they nust have found it frustrating that their first and second strings both won in straight games after the overall battle bad already been lost lost.

The contest drew on players from four nations but, sadly, was a less talented demonstration of the game than it used to be. In 1967, for example, the first strings were Philip Ayton and John Easter. were Philip Ayton and John Easter, who are still among Britain's three or four leading players. There was little indication of that sorn of class yesterday, though Gavin Dupre, of Cambridge, displayed 'facile if loosely disciplined gifts for the game. Gregory Cboyce, gaining a Blue

In his first term, put Oxford abead at the expense of that versatile rackets player, John Willcocks. Chovce began sn uervously that in the first game ha was engulfed hy a flood of mishits and peoalty points. But he settled down in the second game and for the rest of the match played too well for Willçocks,

duration. RES., LTS (Oxford first): H. R. Witharden II oncaster GS end Virtuni Iosi Io G. Dupie iVictoria. Jarsey, and St Catharine's, 6-9, 7-9, 5-47; T. P. B. Rallonbury (Teunion and Waltson Iosi Io J. M. Burthall (Michaelhouse Hatal University, and Claret, B-rd, 8-10, 3-9; T. R. Wright Dulvich and Christ Church beal G. J. R. Whitman (Harward and Emmanual) 5-3 5-9, 4-4, 7-7; I. A. Pollord (Wacquarte Univ. NBW; and Balliou) beal J. B. Hope (Burnard Castle end Si John's), 9-5, 6-7, 10-8, 6-4, 10-5; B. G. Chayce Islowe and Pombroket beal J. P. Willcocks (Cultion and Trinity), 1-9. -0, 1-0, 1-7. duration.

lan Pollard, who comes from a

family of tennis and squasb players, tamily of terms and squaso players, gave Oxford their second point, though he needed four matcb points and saved one before sub-duing Donald Hope. Pollard was an outstanding junior terms player but his concentration on serious lash has been of relatively short

Wellington find walls are Winchester's weakness

Townsend hit down and Hurst-By Our Rackats Correspondent Brown served ont the game. Play in the third game was scrapov. Townsend bad to change

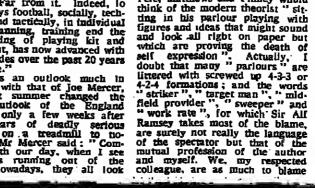
Wellington's first pair, Nigel Burst-Brown and Oliver Case, lost a lead of two games and 12-7, but survived to beat Winchester II [Ben Hay and Jobn Townsend] to bis racket and the sting went out nf bis service. Hurst-Brown began to make mistakes and Hay was the Noel Bruce Cup for rackets at Queen's Club yesterday. The score was 15-11, 16-13, 12-15, 6-15, 15-8 and Hurst-Brown, a former Foster Cup bolder, put the matter beyond reasonable doubt with a service run of 12 in the able to establish his anthority in the rallies and service. In the fourth game the Winchester pair outhit their rivals whose play bad become defensive.

Fortunately for Wellington, Hurst Brown recovered bis form-and in one band opened np a gap of 13-3, eight of the 12 points being aces. This was almost an Individual affair as Case had Close though the first two games were, the Wellington pair looked to have a slight edge on their opponents. Hurst-Brown was the Individual affair as Case had begun to miss anything fast hit at him. Winchester managed to beat the brief recovery by playing on Case, but Townsend first took a fault and hit down and then. at 8-14, served a double fault. FIRST ROUNO: Winchester II 1P. B. Hay and J. R. A. Townsend; beat wellwaton J. IC. N. Hural-Brown and J. 2-15, 6-15, 13-8; Eton V (T. M. Brudenell and D. M. Lindsay, heat Charterhouse II 1A. D. S. Flowardsw and M. N. Coar, 15-3, 18-15, 3-15, 15-3; Winchester MI 1J. Balley and R. Suiton J. Balley and R. Suiton Beat Halleybury I (D. G. Moore and R. F. Hollinston) 15-11-LJ-0, 15-5. most accomplished player in coort. Both he and Case increasiogly used the walls as they found their opponents were less certain of taking the ball off them than when it was hir straight up and down. Townsend's play in the fore-hand court was rusty, but in the second game he found a service langth that troobled the Welling-variant Runs of six and foor tonians. Runs of six and foor helped Winchester recover from 2-7 and S-13. But at 13-13

tunnel

over-publicized bore. What has gone from the game, probably irretrievably, says Green in his book Soccer in the Fifties (Ian Allan, E3.95) is fun. He says: "I do not regard the past sweepingly as 'the good hid days'. Far from it. Indeed, Io many ways football, socially, tech-mically and tactically, in individual skills, planning, training end the streamlining of playing kit and equipment, has now advanced with glant strides over the past 20 years and more." He wonders what DI Stefano, Pele, Matthews and Finney would think of the modern theorist " sit-

nowadays, they all look



afternoon, it has also become an

		THE TIMES SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30 1974	
SPORT			
Racing			
Weight	advantage	should help Summerville Aprize	worth win
y Michael Phillips scing Correspondent	ished fifth in the same race, is also meeting Summerville on vasily warse terms of 20 he with		anguage

Most of the prize money at indown Fark today has been yen by Benson and Hedges, lose name is incorporated in the m principal races. Tingle Creek, ose most sterling performances, ve been seen at Sandown Park, we been seen at Sandown Park, rrying to win the Benson and dges Handicap Steepletbase aig. The going was surprisingly od yesterday and that is in his your. Last year he shrugged st 51h aside when he wonn is race hy 10 lengths. He has by 11b more to carry this time t his opposition looks stronger. t his opposition looks stronger. Fingle Creek ran the race of his 9 nver this course and distance tier this month when he was 1ten only a length and a balf Pendil, but be was beaten again wetherhy only last Tuesday and rannot help wondering whether an he can give 34 hh to Summer-he is on a noint of herdi in ne can give 34 in to Summer-le. It is on a point of handi-ping that Summerville is my pice. I simply pose the question tas the handicapper crred in ing him so little ?

ing him so little ? Is a sobering thought. Summerville is a strange character, bot he is brimful of shility on his day, and ymerville finished fourth, 12 with ooly 10 st to carry this after-broop he does seem in have an undeniably good chance. The Benson and Hedges Handi-cap Hurdle has attracted a field of 21. To defy anybody to go out oo a limb and name the likely

vestiy whrse terms of 29 lb. With Andrew Turnell in the saddle Summerville is Bob Turnell's first string, preferred to Golden Sol even though Golden Sol has won both his races this season.

both his races this season. J. King, formerly attached to Turnell's stable, bas accepted the ride no Golden Sol, who bear Soothsayer by a length and a half at Ascot st the end of October. Golden Sol is now meeting South-sayer on 5 lh worse terms. Theo-retically that should give Sooth-sayer the advantage. Royal Rellef bas his moments (be has won the Nathoal Hunt Two-mile Steeple-Chase twice-he even beat Tiogle Creek by five lengths when he won the race at Cheitenham last March), but he is a hit and miss character these days. He fell in bis last race.

bis last race. Of the others, Dulwich appeals to me as a better bet than Dorlesa, Ben More or Folymic, but the fact that he finished 15 lengths behind Tingle Creek here in November is a sobering thought. Summerville is a strange character, bot he is hrimful of shility on his day, and with ooly 10 st to carry this after-poon he does seem to have an undepiably good chance. The Benson and Hedges Handi-

winner without having second thoughts would be asking for trouble. I know that Clement Freud, the gernal member for Isle of Ely, who is a strewd judge of form, bas a strong fancy for Perambulaze. Unless there is rain, the going should suit this West Country borse. Moyne Royal bas won this race before and he has run well enough in both his races this season to suggest that he will make his presence feit this after-noon even with 12 st on his back. Legal Tender and Fighting Taffy are two others to bear in mind. Legal Tender is my selection. He will be meeting Mnyne Royal on 7 lb better terms than when the Marlow Ropes John Skeaping Hurdle and Fighting Taffy on sightly better terms than when they finished second and third respectively in the Imperial. Cup, run over this course and distance in March. Bearing In mind the weight for age allowance, Legal Tender could be considered to be 15 lb in front of Fighting Taffy going strictly on the Imperial Cup. Today the difference between the two is 12lb. Legal Tender has not been penal-ized for winning his last race at. Wincanton. True Soop and Mad-denstown, the victor and van-quished in the County Hurdle, at Cheltenham in March, clash sgain on much the same terms. Hedges Novices' Steeplechase. Brown Admiral's win at Sandown Park yesterday woold have encouraged the connexions of Aorist, also trained by Fred Rimell,

Aorist ran really well in his first and only steeplechase when he finished third behind Royal Marshall II and Pengral, at New-bury in October. Our Edition has neither run over fences nor run this season, but 1 know that he jumps like an old hand and I will not he surprised to see him win st the first time of asking. Frigid Fred, Spanish Laoteru and Zip Fastener are three interesting recruits to jumping, running in the Benson and Hedges Three-year-old Hurdle. Aztec Star, Jer and Wood-land Reward have all made their mark already. Of those three I prefer Aztec Star. If he is to lose his unbeaten record it will, I fancy, be to Frigid Fred, s winner on the flat three times last season. Richard Fitman had Boother

flat three times last season. Richard Pitman had Boother besvy fall at Sandown Park yester-day and did not ride again. Loon had a chance of beating Brown Admiral and Cool-na-Mara jumping the last fence hur one in the Bookham Novices' Hurdle hut be was squeezed hetween the other two in the air and he lost his said later that he fell all right, hut bound in which were steeple hades try to regain his confidence. He certainly did that. With the certainly did the names of Tammuz Contenda and Pythium must all go into the notebook. grate of COINO 'official': Sandown Park: Good io soil. Chapsilow: Good to soil. Herkam 'Monday': Haavy (In-apochoo al 2.30 tomorrow).

Loon rolled over him leaving him winded and badly shaken. He gave up bis ride on Floating Pound, the favourite for the second division of the Regent's Nowices' Hurdle at the end of the day, but neither Floating Pound nor any of the other run-ners saw the way that William Print went. Wearing blinkers for the first-time. William Pitt led from start to finish and won hy a wide margin, giving a vastly different performance to his wretched effort in his first race over hurdles ar Newbury a week ago. William Pitt once divided Ragstone and Admetus on the flat. If he retains his enthusiasm be will win more races under National Hum rules hecause he simply outclassed his opposition yesterday. Sydney Carton won the Effing-ham Handlcap Hurdle and delighted his trainer Gay Kinders-ley doing so. Sydney Carton had falleo In his two previous races both of which were steeplechases and be reverted to burdling to try to regain his confidence. He certainly did that. With the future in mind the names of Tammuz, Contenda and Pythium must all go into the notebook.

orth winning nguage Peter Easterby may have the

By Jim Snow

By Jim Snow Northern Correspondent Market Rasen today puts up the sort of prize money which night be expected at Sandown Park or Newbury. One thousand pounds is added to the Panama Cigar Hurdle for four-year-olds only, a qualifying race for the 55,000 final at Chepstow in March, the Lincolnshire Poacher Pattern Hurdle is worth £1,500, and a new name in sponsoring comes with the £8,000 Encylopaedia Britannica Novices' Steeplechase. The winning owner will receive the fifteenth edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, 30 volumes to the value of £300, and the winning jockey a set of Wehster's third new international Dictionary, three volumes worth £50. 13 bardle races of which six have

three volumes worth £50. This new sponsored race will give the winning jockey, sbould he later be called before the stewards for some misdemeanour, a chance to give his answers in English backed by a quick flow of Russian, Chinese, or Swahili. Market Rasen have done well to attract the support of such dis-inguished sponsors, and by the same token Encylopaedia Brit-anoica are to be congratulated in breaking into pastures new in their advertising.

Young rider has his first success

7

Thomson Jones saddled two winners-Ballysilly and Vultown -at Market Rasen yesterday. -at Market Rasen yesterday. Ballysilly gave the Newmarket trainer's inckey. Stephen Smith-Eccles, his first success. Valitown's victory was an appropriate ruby wedding anniversary present for his owner, Donald Steward, a retired brewery director. Voltown jumped superbly and msde all the running to win the Gordon Arms Handicap steeplechase by two lengths from Salson, with Dingle Foke third. been at Market Rasen. He is the type of high class handicap hur-dler who could make a name for rype of high class handicap hurder win could make a name for himself as a novice steeplechaser. His stable companion, Fixby Gold, driven out to win his race at Wetherby s fortnight agn and running on well, is slightly pre-ferred to Gullible Joe, the winner of his two races this season one at Market Rasen, and Kwang Su. These three horses meet in the Fanama Cigar Hurdle, and the finish might be close. An hour later in the field of six for the Lincoloshire Poacher Pattern Hurdle there is likely to be some keen betting between Fire Red, Primerello, and Dutch Sam. Fire Red, Primerello, and Dutch Sam. Fire Red, Primerello, and butch Sam. Fire Red, running for the second, and Primerello, like Fire Red. on bis first appearance did his job well at Nottingham two weeks ago when backed down from 6 to 1 to 2 to 1 favourite and winning comfortably.

Sedgefield programme

right answer with the seven-year-

old Easby Abbey, the winner of

- 12.30 BLACK LION STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £272: 2m)
- 12.30 BLACK LIUN STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £272: Zm)
 1 42214. Sectish Fally (CD) (Mrs Kalat, A. Basilman, 7-11-13 J. O'Heim 2 4112-Dp Half Hooked (CD) (J. Barkeri, J. Calveri, B. Tinkler 7
 3 31d310 Tockwith (D) (Mrs Pager, W. Page, Stills, M. Tinkler 7
 3 31d310 Tockwith (D) (ICapi Bailler, K. Olivar, D. 11-4 C. Tinkler 3 20002- Hilf a Sixpence (D) (ICapi Bailler, K. Olivar, D. 11-4 C. Tinkler 6 3-f0042 Scotia's Boy (J. Meechani, W. A. Sisphenson, S-10-8
 T 200140- Ann Ross (CD) (A. Smadley), Smedley, 7-10-7 Mr R. Smedley 7 9 00400- Ann Ross (CD) (A. Smadley), Smedley, 7-10-7 Mr R. Smedley 7 9 04040- Ann Ross (CD) (A. Smadley), Smedley, 7-10-7 Mr R. Smedley 7 10 ad444f- Harins IA. Hodgkinson), A. Kemp, 6-10-7 P. Backley 8-1 Half Hooked, 19-1 Ann Rose, 12-1 Any Princa, 16-1 Herine

1.0 HOPE INN STEEPLECHASE (£272: 3m 250yds) 1 033420 Weldan Rights (T. Honghi, F. Wilss, 9-12-2, ..., S. Wiles 7 2 031201 Border Grain (C) (Mrs Dixon), V. Thompson, 5-12-0 J. O'Hall 3 43032-0 Clarino (Mrs Wallon), F. Wallon, 7-11-9 ..., Mr J. Weldon 5 00-00pp Sharny Syke (G. Syrtrel), M. James, 6-11-9 ..., Mr J. Weldon 1 Lacky Falla (R. Johnson', Danys Smith, 5-11-7 Mr H. Johnson 7 Evens Rorder Grain, S-2 Walden Rights, 9-2 Clarino, 15-2 Locky Fella, 12-1 Sharny Byke,

1.30 HARPINGTON HURDLE (Div I: £443: 2m)

- 10340-Vanga Rapido (E. Coulson), E. Collingwood, 4-12-6 P. Sackley 000-100 Whitsuncelli (Mrs Newton), M. Haughton, 4-12-6 V. Percival S 210 Ellor TP. Poston, Poston, 4-11-12 ..., Mr T. Philips 31120 Paini Job (CD) (L. Griffilhs), D. Yeoman, 3-11-12 D. Goulding 531120 Paini Job (CD) (W. A. Slephenson), Slephenson, 3-11-12 Mr T. Phalan T. Mr T. Phalan T. Moorhad
- 11 03-0400 Tilisida (A. Taylor), R. Gross, 4-11-13 (M. T. Phislan T. Maisan T. Phislan T. Phislan

2.0 DUN COW HURDLE (Handicap: £204: 2m)

- Z.0 DUN CUW HURDLE (Hand(Cap : 204; 2m))
 3 3403-00 Demiliassee (D) (C. Sunniers: Sunders. 7-11-8 Mr C. Saunders. 5 310-40 C. Chi/fibs
 5 310-40 Lickadoon (CO) (A. Kemp, K. Basilman, 5-10-6 C. Chi/fibs
 3 000-20 Lord ef Westow (R. Ranton, L. Sheddm, 4-10-1 ..., Tubler
 002000- Colden idol (F. Winysti), H. Marris, 12-10-0 P. C. Campbell 7
 002000- Colden idol (F. Winysti), H. Marris, 12-10-0 P. C. Campbell 7
 002000- Colden idol (F. Winysti), M. Marris, 710-0 ..., P. Bockley
 0234000 Avocet Tracy (F. Hinsel, S. Nesbitt, 3-10-0 ..., P. Bockley
 0234000 Avocet Tracy (F. Hinsel, S. Nesbitt, 3-10-0 ..., P. Bockley
 000000 Fox Court (D) (P. Groeni, Green, 9-10-0 ..., P. Bockley
 000000 Persian Way (C, Stephenson), D. Yeonan, 3-10-0 D. Goulding
 9-4 Jo Chart, 11-4 Lickadoon, 4-1 Demiliassgo, 6-1 Golden (dol, 8-1 Lockton Lass, 12-1 Avocet Tracey, 16-1 others.

2.30 HARDWICK ARMS STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £340: 21m)

- 2 (11)
 1 1-21234 Southarn Lad (D (1H. Leader), W. A. Stephenson, 7-12-5 Mr D. Greaves
 2 33000-0 Serona (C) (Mrs Wallon), F. Walton, 7-10-11 Mr J. Valton
 3 13-2421 Earl's Castle (C) (Queen Elizabeth), K. Oliver, 5-10-7 C. Tinkfer
 5 313200 Preoces IMTS Olxon', V. Thompson, 7-10-0 ... A. Taylor T.
 7-4 Earl's Castle, 9-4 Southern Lad, 11-4 Peapack, 11-2 Sarima, 12-1
 Bassvulgo.
- 3.0 NAGS HEAD HURDLE (£170: 2m)

12346

- NAGS ALCAD RUNDLE (21/0; 210)
 Addata C. M. A. Contern, Denys Smith, 6-12-6 A. Dickman 3 030 Cracksman's Gross IA. Corner, Corner, 3-11-10, ... P. Gordang Cracksman's Gross IA. Corner, Corner, 3-11-10, ... P. Wort's 0-100000
 Grand Sprike (W. Stephenson, Sicphenson, 5-11-10 J. Murphy 1 40020p- 15 P. P. Progan
 Bup-on Machine IM's Falariough: M James, 6-11-10 J. Murphy 1 Boyler (Sir A. Smedley), 51-10 V. P. Brogan
 Bup-on Machine IM's Falariough: M James, 6-11-10 J. Murphy 1 Conternation (Sir Conternational Conternation Conternational Conternational Conternation Conternation Conternational Conternation Conternational Conternational Conternation Conternation Conternation Conternational Conternation Conternatin Conternation Conternation Conternation Conternation Conterna

andown Park programme

elevision (IBA): 1.30, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

POND STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP (£794: 3m 118yds) OND SIDE DECEMBER IN THE ANALY STREET vens Norwegian Flag, 7-4 Hobia Naotune, 7-2 Prairia Dog.

BENSON & HEDGES NOVICES STEEPLECHASE (£1,282:

(m) 004211 0-31013 0000-p1 10p0-12 033-210 status and the result. F. Runst, 0-11-1 K. White 1-4 What News, 4-1 Terry Regers, 9-2 Isle of Wight, S-1 Tom Morgan, 7-1 Editor, 8-1 Silver Delight, 10-1 Aorisi. 33-1 Craigeos.

) BENSON & HEDGES HURDLE (Handicap : £4,585 : 2m)

BENSON & HEDGES STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £4,175:

112-11 Ingle Creck (CI) (Mrs W. Whillaker), Thomson Jones, B-12-6 Control of the second seco

6ENSON & HEDGES HURDLE (3-y-0 : £1,597 : 2m)

Arice Slar (O) (L. Lazarusi, S. Mellon, 11-3......) J. Glover
 11 Arice Slar (O) (L. Lazarusi, S. Mellon, 11-3......, J. Glover
 1214 Floresilk A. Tentyi, G. Balding, 11-3....., B. Balley
 D133 Tha Heriford (D) (Mirs B. Strint, F. Swill, 11-3...., D, Mould
 1 Jee (CO) (C. Si Goorge), H. Price, 10-30......., J. King
 2 Gennecticat (F. Ferri, J. Hardy, 10-10........, S. Holland
 0 Connecticat (F. Ferri, J. Hardy, 10-10........, S. Holland

12.45 BRISTOL DRAGONARA HURDLE (Handicep: £1,845: 28

24m) 3 1044-04 Canilla (G) (S. Hemli, L. Kennard, 8-11-7..... John Williams 6 01031-0 Mr Straight (D) IMiss Aillar), W. Flahor, 6-11-4..., H. Waking 7 1212-32 Charlis Monse IMra Wiggin, T. Forster, S-11-4..., G. Thormer 8 411-003 Kastrup (A. Darimanian, D. Barqus, 7-11-1..., D. Cartwriahi 9 0-p0033 Oresio (GD) (P. Hartis, P. Cundall, 7-11-0..., R. Champion, 11 003300- Kolanne 1J. Kolkyl, W. Williama, 10-10-9...., R. Champion, 12 22010-0 Eagla Festhar (C, (D. Stokeat, J. Cann, 6-10-8..., R. Atkins 3 070214 Grando King (D) (E. Phillipsi. M. Tale, S-10-6. A. Phillips T 14 1120-03 Flying Orchid (G. Lucki, J. Gilford, S-10-4..., M. Stanlay S 12 23000- Mightler Yet (C) IMrs McGerran, C. Davisa, 4-10-1 G. Jones 7 233121-0 Dennybrook (Mrs Whoatley), F. Rimell, S-10-6..., M. Stanlay S 3 010000 Ja Bisher (C) (P. Blackhurn), Milas Morris, S-10-0 P. Kesne 7 30 10000 Ja Oli (G) IT. Bladdon, W. Williams, 6-10-0 P. Abornetby 7 34 0-40000 Mightler Yet (C) IMrs McGerran, J. Barons, 5-10-0 P. Abornetby 7 35 131200 Madway Melody (G. Parsonet, J. Barons, 6-10-0 P. Abornetby 7 36 340000 Madway Melody (G. Parsonet, J. Barons, 6-10-0 P. Abornetby 7 37 10 2002 Madway Melody (G. Parsonet, J. Barons, 6-10-0 P. Jones 6 34 0-40000 Might Heritays 1M. Spedding, J. Wright, 4-10-0 B. Jefferjes 7 37 10 Easter Parade (A, Parkci, P. Cowley, 6-10-0 ..., B. May 3 4-1 Ohrile Mouse, 5-1 Grando King, 7-1 Orosio, 8-1 Mr Stralight, Donaybrook, Flying Orchid, 10-1 Kastruo, 14-1 Cantile, 81000 Throwar, 16-1 Eagla Feather, 20-1 Mightler Yet, 25-1 0thers.

1.15 BERNI INNS STEEPLECHASE (£1,055:3m)

Chepstow programme

2½m)

[Television (BBC) 12.45, 1.18 and 1.45 races]

1.15 BERNI INNS STEEPLECHASE (11055: 3m) 2 f-03412 Hill Sida (D) IM. Lowi, Low, 8-11-8 Mr G. Jones 7 4 31-111 'Yonworth (G) (D) Lord Vestey, D. Hichelson, S-11-8 -5 0020-2 Alpenstock (H. Thomsoo), Mrs Gaze, 7-11-4 R. Hystt 7 000 Fiva Slind IW. Pole. G. Rooney, 6-11-4 Mr T. Rooney 7 8 000-003 Indian Red IM. Marshi, Marsh, 9-11-4 Mr T. Rooney 7 9 2-p0007 Hover Waskan IA. Oliver, M. Oliver, 9-11-4 Mr C. Jackson 7 9 2-20007 Hover Waskan IA. Oliver, M. Oliver, 9-11-4 Mr C. Jackson 7 9 2-20007 Hover Waskan IA. Oliver, M. Oliver, 9-11-4 Mr C. Jackson 7 9 2-20007 Hover Waskan IA. Oliver, M. Oliver, 9-11-4 Mr C. Jackson 7 10 p322pa- Did Rowney F. Allinghami, J. Scudamore, 7-11-4 G. Thoroer 13 200-031 Man 00 tha Moou IF. Pullen, J. Gifford, 5-11-2 R. Champion 16 27-0000 Amothar Middia IMrs Richarda, S. Mellor, 5-10-12 D. Spock 7 17 100-034 Remanus (C. Cleary F. Rimau, S-10-12,, D. Cartwright 18 1-31000 Gaptain Glover 1A, Sievans). Sievens, 4-10-6 N. Fizzagan 3 2-1 Man on the Moon, 9-2 Indian Red, Hill Side, 5-1 Weist, Romanus, 10-1 Appenaicck, 14-1 Hever Weakan, 10-1 othars.

1.45 WILLS PREMIER STEEPLECHASE (£1,558 : 21m)

2.15 HARE HURDLE (Div I : £272': 2m)

 S BUXDLE (D(V1: 22/2.22m))
 Yonng Arthor (Mrs kenil, D. Koni, 6-1)-11 Mr P. Heynes 5.
 Blis Bouoty (K. Duddleid, J. Wrighl, 5-11-4... Mr G. Jonnes 7.
 Canna Lighi (M. Naril, G. Rooney 5-11-4... Mr T. Rooney 7.
 Dandy Sullven (W. Gibbrids), G. Baiding, 5-11-4. K. Roberts 7.
 Galini Don (G. Prics), erice, 8-11-4.... Mr J. Brown 7.
 Lo Toy (Mrs Warling, Varling, 5-11-4..., Mr J. Brown 7.
 Nelroise (P. Mcaden), J. Old, 7-11-4..., Mr J. Brown 7.
 Mild Chesze (Mrs O'Kahoney, O. O'Neil, 5-11-4..., C. Gandy Mild Chesze (Mrs O'Kahoney, D. O'Neil, 5-11-4..., P. Leart 7.
 Plambers Bridga (M. Brooks), Brooks, 5-11-4..., P. Leart 7.
 Super Oo (P. Johnsion, T. Fürster, 7-11-4..., J. Fox 3.
 Vardi IMrs Cooden), J. Glading, 6-11-4..., J. Fox 3. 040-003 040-003 01001-22p0-00 00300p 0004-00 0002-0

00 1ff-0 302203-

Market Rasen programme

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

12.45 SEACROFT HANDICAP HURDLE (£204 : 2m)

3.15 HARE HURDLE (Div II : £272 : 2m)

3.15 HARE HURDLE (Div II: £272: 2m)
 3 00-p Arcticality (J. Slattery', M. Ollvar. 5-11-4 P. Barlon Astronewart (C. Enc. L. Balding, 5-11-4 P. Fox 3
 4 0 Astronewart (C. Enc. L. Balding, 5-11-4 P. Fox 3
 9 up-00 Farihingebia (G. Yardley) Yardley, 7-11-4 D. Cartwright Frostad IMTS Serwicke: Rewicke, 6-11-4 K. Hayward 7
 11 Hernanist (D. Sieff), P. Cundott, 5-11-4 K. Hayward 7
 12 0 Late Extra 1D. Flotcher', O. O Heill, 5-11-4 R. Chempion My Capital (B. Kirker, 1990)
 13 02000-0 Yerty Outboas (A. Baxtari, G. Small, 5-11-4 R. M. James T
 14 3 My Capital (R. Mildmay-While', G. Small, 5-11-4 R. Hyelt
 20 0-0 Giansmun (R. Tinney, Tinney, 4-11-0 J. Jenking Giansmun (R. Tinney), Tinney, 4-11-0 J. Jenking 22 0040-022 Dawn Brakek IMTS Thermory, Claroft, 4-11-0 K. F. Davies 23 00-400F Wintabila (Mrs Marcori, D. Barons, 4-11-0 T. Jones 24 0040022 Dawn Brakek IMTS Thermory, Claroft, 4-11-0 R. F. Davies 25 00-400F Wintabila (Mrs Marcori, D. Barons, 4-11-0, S. May 3 6-4 Dawn Broker, 7-2 My Capitan, 5-1 Levran, 6-1 Humanisi, 8-1 Astronaulo, 10-1 Watatsuz, 13-1 others.

21 0304-f Wall Deals ID. Smith I. M. Oliver. S-11-4 P. Barion 7 De Musset IG. Bourney. C. Davies. 4-11-0 J. Williams C. Davies. J. Williams 26 0 Gaoaral Tam IMra Elley. J. Dadgeon. 3-11-0 D. O'Donovan 27 200-230 Keso (D. Graigs, J. Webber, 4-11-0 A. webber 28 Major Role IB. Shiney. B. Swill, 4-11-0 A. webber 39 Moorland Mousla (Mrs Brackenbury), D. Gandolfo, 4-11-0 30 Queen's Tracsura (A. Bovingdon, V. Cross, 4-11-0 Wakioy 31 Scot Free (P. Bisckburn, Miss Morris. 4-11-0 ... P. Keans 7 T-2 Young Arthur, 9-2 Major Rols, 6-1 Verdi, Queen's Tracsure, De Musset, 8-1

2.45 GAMEKEEPER STEEPLECHASE (Handicep: £812: 3m)

1 432120 Fort Lodge (CD) IP. Tylor: Tylor, 9-10-12 H. Walkey 3 31400-8 Mocharabulce (G) (D) MMS Pole: T. Forster, 11-10-8 G. Thomas 6 211039- Junior Parimer (D) IMTS Wheelkey: F. Rimeil, D. Cartwright

3.45 HARE HURDLE (Div III : £272 : 2m)

44-2404

HARE HURDLE (Div III: £272: 2m)
030-0 Eoniden IR, Smithi, P. Karney, S-11-4 ..., R. Mangan 7 4-3 Cirristmas Chorca INT's Robertai, D. Barone, 5-11-4 ..., S. May 3 0 Cirydebank IR. Thomasi. O. O'Heill, S-11-4 ..., M. Jones 7
043-02 Gochineal IMT's Whiles, T. Forener, 6-11-4 ..., G. Thorner, Dave's Gonka IP, Trevell, J. Old, S-11-4 ..., C. Jones 7
pOpmor Gaalle Corras IS, Waikins, T. Hesley, 7-11-4 ..., Mr J. Brown 7
0012p-0 Live Easter (Arra Metklei, R. Mannon, 6-11-4 ..., C. Jones 7
0012p-0 Live Easter (Arra Metklei, R. Mannon, 6-11-4 ..., Mr J. Brown 7
0012p-0 Live Easter (Arra Metklei, R. Mannon, 6-11-4 ..., Mr J. Brown 7
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0012p-0 Live Easter (Arra Metklei, R. Mannon, 6-11-4 ..., Mr J. Brown 7
0012p-0 Live Easter (Arra Metklei, R. Mannon, 6-11-4 ..., Mr R. Likey T
0012p-0 Live Easter (Brown IN P. Cundell S-11-4 ..., Mr R. Metkey T
0012p-0 Live Easter (Brown IP, Taylori, M. McCourt, 6-11-4 W. Shoemant
0000 Thamas Edward IP. Taylori, M. McCourt, 6-11-4 W. Shoemant
0002 Another Venture, IC. Owensi, F. Rimell, 4-11-0 D. Caritwriohi Dear Lady IH, Smithi, P. Cowley, 4-11-0 ..., P. Jones
00 Gianvillo Princa (Mrs Mitchelli, Mitchelli, 4-11-0 ..., P. Jones
00 Gianvillo Princa (Mrs Mitchelli, M. Mitchell, 4-11-0 ..., R. F. Davies
00 Garuvillo Princa (Mrs Mitchelli, M. Mitchell, 4-11-0 ..., J. Fin 3
10 Space Projrct 'R. Brown, Briwn, d-11-0 ..., J. Fin 3
10 Space Projrct 'R. Brown, Briwn, d-11-0 ..., J. Fin 3
10 Space Projrct 'R. Brown, Briwn, d-11-0 ..., J. Bourke 5
11 Cochinol, 3-1 Another Ventore, S-2 Clydebank, 6-1 Gray Leeder, B-1
11 Another Ventore, S-2 Clydebank, 6-1 Gray Leeder, B-1
< .

0 02220-1 Fixby Cold (D) IMr R. Spenceri, M. H. Easterby, 11-0
 D. Brodarick
 200010 Gone for a Barton IMra V. Welchi, J. Wolch, 11-0 D. Coomark
 11 2 Kwang Su (Mr F. M. O'Ferralli, Thomson Jones, 11-0 J. Hatne

11 2 Kwang Su (Mr F. M. O'Fertalli, Thomson Jones, 11-0 J. Haine 2 312p40. Parmoss (CO) (Mr J. Cowley), H. Wharton, 12-11-6 J. James 2 35 Sea Drayen (Mr J. Southorn), T. Corrie, 10-11-4 M. Blackshaw 6 0020p-0 Estasta Blazze (OI (1) F. M. Athin, 0 Neul), 9-10-4 P. Jones 1 2 000 Gay Wolf II (Mr F. Rowley), C. Bell, 5-10-0 J. McDongau 5 1 0040 Gay Wolf II (Mr F. Rowley), C. Bell, 5-10-0 J. McDongau 5 1 044003 Gay Wolf II (Mr F. Rowley), T. Teylor, 9-10-0 ..., C. Romes 1 32420-0 Easby Abbay (Mr W. Blow), Mr W. Blow),

 Connecticati T. Frank, J. AdaBor, Marshill, Marshill, Marshill, S. 102001 Grun, Malor D. (Inderwood), Hadwood, 10-10, P. Bensant 7, 1788 Poul (C. Gaventai, R. Singul, 10-11 Milloy V. Harler', F. Rimell, 10-10, J. Frankason 7, 1888 Poul (C. Gaventai, R. Singul, 10-11 Milloy V. Harler', F. Rimell, 10-10, J. Frankason 7, 2012 Poul (C. Gaventai, R. Singul, 10-11 Marshill, G. Gaventai, R. Singul, 10-10, B. R. Davies 7, 2013 Poul (C. Gaventai, R. Marshill, 10-10, B. R. Davies 9, 2014 Chast (D. 1014, Burnet, B. R. Davies 10-10, B. R. Davies 10-10, B. R. Davies 10-10, Sandella (M. Cussina, C. Bart, 10-10, R. Rowell Samabula (M. Scraer, G. Harwood, 10-10, R. Rowell Samabula (M. Scraer, G. Harwood, 10-10, R. Rowell Samabula (M. Scraer, G. Harwood, 10-10, R. Rowell Woodland Roward (M. S. Henriques), W. Marshall, 10-10 Woodland Roward (M. S. Henriques), W. Marshall, 10-10 Woodland Roward (M. S. Henrigues), W. Marshall, 10-10 Woodland Roward (M. S. Henriques), W. Marshall, 10-10 Berger (R. McAlpine), F. Rimell, 10-10,, J. Barke 2 Alex Skir, 4-1 Jer, 4-2 The Heriford, 11-2 Fireslik, 13-2 Woodland 15, 10-1 Did Chad, 12-1 Raold Pass, 2015 BECK-MBER HURDLE (Handicap : £815 : 2m 55) *10402 Proud Knight (CD1 (Mal D. Wigan), J. Gifford, 5-12-5 *10402 Provid Knight (CD1 (Mal D. Wigan), J. Gifford, 5-12-5 	 11 0-21223 Oramophone 1Mr J. Rowley), J. Leight of Arthury, Science J. James 3-1 Blonde Viking, 7-2 Supermaster, 4-1 Panzer, 11-2 Swan-Shoi, 13-2 Gramophona, 8-1 Process Camilia, 14-1 Rampsman. 1.45 PANAMA CIGAR RURDLE (Qualifying race: 4y-0: £911: 2m) 	 1 Primarolio (D) INT P. Barner, J. Hardy, 6-11-12 Mr A. Hoath 7 p. Turcan (Mr J. Montragei, Marthage, 6-11-12 Mr A. Hoath 7 1 Eire Rod (D) Mr D. Mollima, P. Condell, 6-11-11 T. Stack 7 Construct (Mr J. Edwands, R. Edwards, 4-11-0 C. Goldsworthy 8 212 Dutch Sam (D) IMT H. Harrisi, C. Fall, 4-11-0 D. Noian 10 Departe (Mr C. Dukes), Dukes, 4-11-11 Stack 11-8 Firs Red, 9-4 Dutcu Sam, 3-1 Primereito, 12-1 Charivari, 25-1 Pipparue, 3.15 FALCON STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £442: 2m) 2 op2012 Alanic IDI IMT F. Browni, A. Jarvis, T-10-7 S. A. Taylor 3.2002 Stard Clear IMT J. Edmondsi, R. Edwards, 6-10-4 mosel 	26 0602 Flowing River (W. A. Stochenson, Sicchenson, 3-11-0 29 Gray Aglow (Mis Anderson), S. Nesblit, 3-11-0,, J. O'Nolli 32 Lucky Affair (J. Calmas), M. Haudhion, 3-11-0,, J. O'Nolli 34 Lucky Affair (J. Calmas), M. Haudhion, 3-11-0, V. Percelal S.
1304-00 Magic Mountain (Mrs M. Paravicini), F. Welwyn, Fallifii 300100 Tahini (Miss G. Elliot), J. Cann. 7-11-5	7 Eagle Rowr 1M K. Purnelli. T. Taylor, 11-0 G. Rolines Sandown Park selections By Our Racing Correspondent 1.0 Norwegian Flag, 1.30 Our Edition. 2.0 Legal Tender. 2.30 SUMMER- VILLE is specially recommended. 3.0 Frigid Fred. 3.30 Arctic Actor. By Our Newmarker Correspondent 2.30 Tingle Creek. 3.0 Rapid Pass.	Market Rasen selections Pr. Our Northern Correspondent 12.45 Lok Yee, 1.15 Supermaster, 1.45 Fixby Gold, 2.15 Easby Abbey, 2.45 FIRE RED is specially recommended. 3.15 Cruiscip Lan. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Kwang Su, 3.15 Cruiscin Lan.	Sedgefield selections By Our Northern Correspondent 12.30 Scotle's Boy. 1.0 Border Graid. 1.30 Silver Teal. 2.0 Fly Byrd. 2.30 Earl's Castle. 3.0 Tanora. 3.30 Flowing River. Chepstow selections By Our Racing Correspondent 12.45 Mr Straight. 1.15 MAN ON THE MOON is specially recommended. 1.45 Flaaby Boy. 2.15 Major Role. 2.45 Mocharabuice. 3.15 Dawn Breaker. 3.45 Another Venture.
 Statistic Statistic Statistic Statistics of the statistics of the statistics of the statistics of the statistic Statistics of the statistic Statistics of the statistic Statistics of the statistics of the statistic Statistics of the statistics of the sta	3.0 (3.4) SFFINGHAM HURDLE ALSO RAH; 12-1 Finitatione 14(h), (Handkep: 5612; 3m) Selwar, 14-1 Lorison, 20-1 Talgo Sydney Carlon, b g, by Mon Foticho Fince, Beclive Abboy, Kings Rhapsody, 5-115, 14, 14, 14, 14, 14, 14, 14, 14, 14, 14	Jail Broomanick fbdi. Fronch Bridge (1), 12-1 Kaihs Bounty, 14-1 Lass (1), 12-1 Kaihs Bounty, 14-1 Kaihs (1), 12-1 Kaihs Bounty, 20-1 Ann Arbor (1), Fan. (1), 13-1 Lass (1), 13-1 L	 soni, 7-10-2 R. F. Daites (7-1) 3 ALSO RAN : Evens far Duform ALSO RAN : Levens far Duform and the proud Paul. Victorian Vision. 2.45 (2.47) KIHGS HEAD HOVIGES STEEPLECHAGE (2340 : 3m¹) Dramsdor, b g. solid to be by Drumber-ber-Katadfor (Mr J. Bowness). B-12-0 B. Holland (6-3 fav) 1 Cantabec, b g. by Cantab-Fire Foreal (SIT V. A. Bichenson). B-12-4 T. Startingion Lady ALSO RAN : 9.4 Just Owen (4th.) ALSO RAN : 9.4 Just Owen (4th.) Cardie Edder Feetball (0. Shrdingion Lady) ALSO RAN : 9.4 Just Owen (4th.) S.15 13.16, GHASE HURDLE (Handicap Edder Start) S.15 13.16, GHASE HURDLE (Handicap Edder Start) S. A. Taylor (6-1) Borons Arma, br c, by Morse Powor-Trivini Mark (Mr T.
ækend fixtures			

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Kella HXture

off 3.0 unless stated	Third division	Scottish first division	Rugby Union	Ru
ST CIVISION	Binckburn v Watford Bournemouth v Aldershot Bury y Watcall (3.15)	Clyde v Hearts	Your Match	Fir: Bran
ul v Middlesbrough	Bournemouth v Aldershot	Dundee v Partick	Barbarians v New Zealanders (al Twickenham, 2.15)	
				Sec
۶ v Wolves	Chesterfield v Plymouth (3.15)	Hibernian v Ayr	Aberilliery v Tredegar	T
lon v Birmingham	C Palace v Chariton	Kilmarnock v Arbroath	lituxenhcad Park v Fylde 12.301 Bridgwater & A. v Nunsaion	La
ch v Carlisle	Chesterfield v Piymputh (3.15) C Palace v Charltop Gillingham v Wrexham Halifax v Brightop Peterborough v Port Vale	Morton v Celtic	Broughlon Park v New Brighton Clifton v Torquay Athletic	FLAC
6 Y Chelsea	Halifax v Brighton	Motherwell v Aberdeen	Coventry T Blackheath Ebby Vale T Carduf (2,501	Unix plans sity :
a v Burnley	Peterborough v Port Vale	Rangers v Dandee U	Exeter v Si Luke's 12.301 Hallfer v St fleicht -	SILY:
asle v Mancheslec C	Peterborough v Port Vale Preston v Huddersfield Swindon v Colchester FOURTH division Cambridge Ud v Rotherham Chester v Stockport Darlington v Bradford Reading v Dnncaster	St Johnstone v Dumbarton	Harlequins v London Welsh (11.0) (el Sloop Memorial Gd)	First
3. v West Ham	Swindon v Colchester	Court 1 and district	London Scotlish V Londos Irish (11.0)	hurs Ham V Ki
jeld Utd v Tottenham		Scottish second division	Lydney v Devonport Services Starsleg v Cross Keyn	V Ke
V Leicester	Fourth division	Albion v St Mirren	Melrose c Langham (2.30)	Eagle
- 1 11 + 1	Cambridge Ud v Rotherham	Berwick v Alloa	Neeth v Bath (3.15)	NO TLA
ond division	Chester v Stockport	Clydebank v Cowdenbeath	O Millhillians v US Porismouth	Stock
ol Rovers v Bolton	Darlington v Bradford	E Stirling v Stenhousemuir	Oxford Univ y Glowcester (2.30) Paint ion (* Period	First
am v Blackpool	Reading v Dnncaster	Forfar v Meadowbank	Pontypridd y Birmingham Redenith y Penzance Nature	lord Sont Univ
City v Bristol City	Rochdale v Exeter	Montrose v East Fife	Roundhay V Goslorth	Univ
bester Utd v Sunderland	Scunthorpe v Swansea (3.15)	Oucen's Park v Bamilton	Si Ites V Vesion-Super-Maro (2.30)	bloed
i Co v Millwall	Showshury v Barnsley	Raith y Brechin	Streatham 'C v Edinburgh Acads (2.30)	iai
It v Notim Eprest	Sopthaort v Newport	Stirling Alb y Ouecn of S	Tagntog v Eshor (2,45) Vasps v Moselev (2,30)	Bath
mouth v Shelfield W	Reading v Dintaster Rochdale v Exeter Scunthorpe v Swansea (3.15) Shrewsbury v Barnsley Sonthport v Newport Torquay v Mausfield (7.30) Workington v Brentford	Stranger v Falkirk (2.15)	Waterloo v Bedford (2.45) Waterloo v Glasgow Arad (2.15)	Honi
Brom v Oldham	Workington y Brentford	NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:	West of Scotland v Hartispool R 12.1SI	HIII Halc
City y Norwich	Bostpooed : Hartlepool v Lincoln.	sambe, Macciesfield v Galeshead	Golf	Wind v Be
JINERS INCOME, Parming divis	FURLOOUL FACUE First division:	South Licerpool v Boston United.	Donham GC v Oxford University.	V Be V Ep
Chalmsford v Maldstone, Dover v	ISTHMIAH LEAGUE, Legionetene v Sinasionian v Clapion, Legionetene v	Avoley V Richop's Storiford, Cambridge	Rackets	Cro
JINERN LEAGUE: Promice dist Chelmsford v Naidstone, Dever v Send Dentring, Grantbarn 12 30 . Keinering v Tyronauth, Mago . Keinering v Tyronauth, Diago . Keinering v Tyronauth, Tyronauth, Statustone, Statustone	Workington v Brentford Postpooed : Hartlepool v Lincoln. ISTHMIAH LEAGUE: First division: Sinasuonian v Clapton. Levionstone v Hayes. Oxford City v Bromley. Second division. Carshalton Athelic v Hort- lord Courshalton v workingham lord Courshalton v workingham	Motropolitan Police. Dagenham v	petition (al Queen's Club, West Ken-	M Rais W
1976 Super Line Long Marth ; Red.	lord Town Croycon and Parke	Sloogn Town, Hitchin Town I Barnet,	emanur to anti-	. W

LEAGUE

ARTHURIAN

Rowins

Rugby League irst Division amley v Wakefield Trinit

cond Division acrosse

OF ENGLAND Second Found : Can y Lee: Purley y Old khurst Hill y Oxford on University y Hampi SOUTH OF TH OF ENGLAND LEAGU Jon Plate : Krnion v Si Hi Ivision : Bockenham v B II A: Croydon v Hillo d Hurons v Lre A: Puri A: Si Hslier A v Otd Sc Third division : Camb Puricy C: Lee B v Hilloro Doquois v Buckhurst Hill B uries Sea H OF EHGLAHD SEHIOR First round, replay : Mallor y NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE : Healon Mersey v Ola Old Huimeiana v J anchester. W v S Urmalon v Old Wacor OMEN'S MATCHES : East v Com-j Universities at Crayford Second-school. South Junior Tournament St Catherine's. Bramleyj : West rves v West President's XII Ja

School: Blackh Bristol University oss-country Léague

formen's Greater London Lengue Ial fomen's Greater London Lengue Ial don Park). minne leams match match

minor leams bridge) (al Cam Surrey chample West Scolland nd Hounda v I Ich (al Putney

CHAMPIONSHIP; v Horthumberia C, Liverpooli, v Somersel v Devon dli v LONDOH LEAGUF: Blaco... sromley: Hnwks v Beckenham: nead v Oxford University: Mald v Hounbow: Mid-Burrey v Car University: Reading v Blough: University: Reading v Blough: Dalwich: Spencer v Gu

UAU CHAMPIONBHIP: Reading

EAST LEAGUE: Bedford v Wisbech Bishop's Storiford v West Heris: Cam bridge City v Cambridgeshire Nomads Chelmslord v Horwich Grasshoppers

of Oxford

WOMEN'B COUNTY HIP: Esset v Huntinedon CHAMPION-SHIP: Easer v Huntimedonshire (al Har-low SC): Lincohnshire v Suffolk (ni Peterborough): Cheshure v Manchestar Lesono (al Hartford): Sheffold League v Cumberland 1at Abboyale Park): Hamgshire v Berkshire Iat Southamp-ion SCI; Surrey v London University (al GLC. Sutton),

Sriphion and HoveA Southw Clubs miles int

Squash reckets

urbitontì Jo 121 Abbeydale Invitation To Abbeydale, Sheffield

Tomorrow

Rugby union CLUB MATCH: Newbridge v Ponly-NOCK-OUT CUP: Bristol

Rugby league FIRST DIVISION: Brodford N v Lea 2.301: Witnes V Dowsbury 15.31 Festivision Rovers v Halffax 12.35 Rechdaistrian Rovers v Halffax 12.35 Rechdaistrian State V Reightey: York BECOHD DIVISION: Hull Kinge; Rovers v Blackpool Bornugh: New Ha alet V Leigh 15.350; Huyton v Worku ton Town 12.301; Swinton v Hudde field.

Cross-country

Cambarley berley (, Golf

Horth Hants GC v Oxford Universited Fieel1. Rackets

Hoe Bruce Cup: proliminary ri palluc., ini Onern's Cinb, Wesi Ka Ingion 1.01. **Real tennis**

British open championship, firsi IH. Angus v F. Willis, ial Que Club 11.01.

Souash rackets

Wes of Scotland championship lat Olasgowi. Brilish Abbeydale Invilation tourna-meni (al Abbeydale, Bhefi(cid).

Hockey COUNTY CHAMPIOHSHIP: East Semi-final round: Essex v Heritordshirs fal HoHmans. Cheimsford, 1.451. Horth: Cheshire v Yorkahiro (al Brook-lands). Wesi (al Weymouth): Gion-cestershire v Cornwall (11.451: Devon v Herofordshire (2.15); Oorsel v Vith-shire (2.15). LONDON LEAGUE: Purley v London University, REPRESENTATIVE NATCH Warwick-shire v Lincoinshire (al Coventry), SOUTH TRIAL: Matches al Benk of England ground. Roohampton, 11.30 and 3.15. COUNTY mi-final rou

Fontball: Big Match (2.0).

Fontball: Review (12.30). Racing: Chepsiow races at 12.45, 1.15, 1.45.

TV highlights

1.15, 1.45. Squash rackets: Wembley tourna-ment (1.25, 1.55). Rugby Union: Barbarians v All Blacks (2.51. Cricket: Australia v England (4.30).

Football: Matcb of the

(10.20).

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2

BBC 2

BBC1

Cricket: Australia y England (6.20).

Rugby Union: Barbarians v All Blacks (7.30).

BBC 2-tomorrow

Cricket: Australia v England (5.45).

IBA

Football: Review (12.35). Racing: Sandown Park races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, 3.0; Market Rasen races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 2.15, 2. 2.45. Weightlifting : Crystal

Palace tournament (3.10). Wrestling: Catford promotion (4.0).

BA—tomorrow

OTHER MATCHES: City ansdown: Cilitonville y Ti ichnic: Folkestone Optimi aurt: London University yddingtoo y St Aligans;

Road walking

Hockey COUNTY

"Up







An inquiry into the state of the thriller by Eric Ambler

thing has changed. But what? Has the British

public's literary taste heen

debased elong with, and at

something like the same rate as

its curreocy ? It is possible. Or is the present state of affairs

transitory ? Are there worthier

storytellers already at work-the heirs of Wells, Bennett, Galswurthy and Maugham-superior taleots wbn will sbortly

be moving in to retrieve the aituation? Also possible, but

There may, of course, be

psychoanalytical explanation of

Dr Charles Rycruft sees the

reading of detective novels as

a form of manic defence against

a firm of manic defence against oedipal guilt. If he were pre-pared to include the thriller in his diagnosis—and, since he regards Wilkie Collins's The Moonstone as a representative example of the detective novel,

there seems in be no reason why

any who douht the improvement

try rereading for a time the

novels of, say. Sydney Hnrier aod William Le Queux. Or let

them take a retrospective look

at the adventures of Richard

unlikely I think.

the phennmennn.

examine the notion.

easy assurance of one voicing a prejudice he knows to he widely shared. When they are said oowadays, and they are still sometimes to he heard nver the hrandy, the speaker's menner is likely to be challenging, even belligerent. The old pnlite disdain bas gone. As he mouths the word "thrillers" he converts it from a comparatively looffensive noun into a

Inderbuss term of abuse. The weapoo will be aimed at an assurtment of targets, many of them apparently unrelated. Detective, crime and spy novels will inevitably get lumped to-getber in the ceotre in spite of their essential differences ; hut alao there in the field of fire will be the neo-Gothic romance, vampire horrnr tales, blackmagic pornography and the work of writers as disparately preposterous as Mary Stewart and Mickey Spillane. Evan science fiction may not escape. Overkill ? Perbaps, but he is in nn mnod fur half maasures. Wbat must be defeoded, yet again, is that picturesque old

fortress, the serious novel. It is undermanned at present aod morale within is said to he lnw. Its suardiaos have not always

needed powder and shor. There was a period wheo they could rely for protection almost exclusively upon that ring of psycho-logical earthworks thrown up hy the followers of Heory James and George Moore; hut as the engineers died off there was ernsion and slipping. Gaps pre-sently appeared. Through them various ill-natured persons-disaffected critics, Punch cartoonists and students from correspondence-schools of journalism-whn gathered to jeer at the sentinels above, to emit catcalls and to deface the battlethere. ments with graffiti announcing that the entire structure was in a state of collapse.

The garrison replied with stink hombs—Logan Pearsail Smith's asaertion that persons who wrote for money did not write fni him was among the smellier fatuities lohhed over the parapet-and waited for the hesiegers 10 make complete fools of themselves.

This they soon did. Happily, the "hrow" wurds, high and low, are now unfashionable; hut he tween the wars they were much handied about, often hy persons who should have known better, hur mostly hy those whn did not.

"Oh I never read thrillers. That sort of rubhish simply doesn't interest me." Or words to that effect. They used to he said with the easy assurance of one voicing a prejudice he knows to he though not always truthfully, minnr cbrre-that they considered themselves He was a r lowbrows and that they pre-an impish sr He was a mly poly man with an impish smile and a reperferred a rattling good yarn to all that highbrow twaddle. toire of Latin tags. Now and again, fur our amusement, he would parody the speech eccen-

The altercation-it could tricities of some of bis theolo-gical authors. He once took me fishing for skate off Weymouth. scarcely by then he called a controversy-droned on Few young novelists of the period bothered to listen, thrugh one nr two were disturbed by the ooise. For instance, in the early bed a state of the period is husiness dealings with us he was kind but always firm. Wheo my first book was pub-liabed I was instructed to bis office waiting

thirties Graham Greeoe decided report to his office waiting room. On a table were several piles of the book. I was given that, in order to make a little mooey, he would write a thriller a seat at the table and then tuld to write to his dictation oo under a pseudooym. His pub-lisbar readily accepted the the title page of each copy. thriller hut nnt the pseudonym. If the book were to be pub-Hal, all the best from . . lished uoder a name other than " Tn Art, with best wishes . . Greene's own, be said, the royalty advaoce would have th and so nn. After a minute or two I stopped writing. "But who are these people?" he reduced. Since Green wanted the hest advance he could get.

he droppad the pseudonym. However, to avoid compromis-iog his nascent reputatioo as a serious novelist he lahelled the "Booksellers, of course. is in Sydney, Art is in Cape Town "Well, shouldn't I put in their full names ? As I've never thriller " An Entertainment ". He was fortunate in his pub-lisher. In many of the bigger mer them it would be politer, wouldn't it ? " publishiog hnuses then, there existed highbrow-lowbrow de-He was patient. "As you

please. It doesn't really matter what you put. Just dirty the markation lices which were very difficult indeed to cross, on matter in which direction the copies. Dirty them ? " rip was to be made. A pseudonym was considered "Write in them. All these pseudonym verseas booksellers get one

essential to the move, and the copy free for themselves. If it thicker the veil nf secrecy that isn't dirtied they'll just put it covered it, the hetter. into stock and aell it. We don't Some years agn I accom-panied a British film producer want that, do we? Now, let's get on." That was the first lesson

on a tour of a studio in Bangkok. In a corridor of the Others came later. One of his amall dressing-room huilding I ooticed a Buddhisi shrine and dicta was: "If you write two hooks a year, and can maiotain asked our guide why it was your own miserable atandarda, it

is just possible that you may "So that the actors can pray

eventually earn a living from this stuff." He preferred the Hannay aod sample again the delights of Sapper. Most, I for humility hefore they go on the set", I was mid. detective story to the thrillerthink, will soon he longing for fresher air ; and if it is objected The producer overheard and some nf his theologians, dons was immediately interested mostly, were readers of detecthat thrillers are not for re-'They actually do pray for humility?" he wanted to know. "Certainly." The Thai man-ager seemed surprised at the tive stories-hut the preference reading, the answer must be was slight. We all belonged, he that must are not hut that mure used th tell us, to the Lower used in iell us, to the Lower and more are. Writers as good Orders, sometimes adding with as Genffrey Hnusebuld, Len juvial mock-ferncity the word Deighton and John le Carré can queatinn. " It is good for them." The producer thought for a

'scum ". momeot and then said wistfully That was in 1936.

Travel, p 12 •

that he didn't think it would Circumstances have changed work at Pinewood. I recall the incident hecause, since then, of course. With spy reminded me of the attitude stories and thrillers sometimes

nf my first British publishers, appearing on hest-seller lists, those reasons—hut hecausa their towards those on their list who wrote detective stories and describe the authors of such write engagingly of internal The garrison explnited the situe-thrillers. While we were not works, bnwever invially, as worlds which bave, or seem to required actually to pray for scum; not, at least, in the have, illuminating connexions tuppenny-library front. The humility we were left in uo authors' hearing. Though I am thriller was hard hit. Informed doubt that it was expected of far from suggesting that inclu-Yet the word "thriller"

atteched to e work of fictionis there for life, e permanentior The Mousetrap. While the it thrillers-Jane Eure comes remains pejorative; and not nnly in the English-speaking countries. I was interviewed liged for professional reasons to recently by a young woman do a little literary slumming, from e Zurich newspaper. Her had heen disconcerted hy what mission was to find out from she had found; hut she wasn't authors living and working in gring to slander me by calling Switzerland what they them it entertainment.

elves read and why. Mandarin reviewers, both On these nccasions one is here and in America, drawn by elves read and why. always tempted to try playing curiosity or cajoled into reading the game of interviewing the one of the newer tbrillers, occa-interviewer. When I asked what sinnally react in the same way, she was reading the response with surprise and generosity. was immediate and surprising: Not something in the Gunter Grass area, as I bad expected, but Sir Walter Scott. Sbe was halfway through The Haart of Midlothian and did nor seem happy with it appy with it.

she unburdeoed herself. She was a passionate admirer of the poet and novalist Lermontov. Well, Lermontov had praised io glow-iog terms the oovels nF Walter Scott, so now she was reading them. In her horror ahe was finding it difficult. In fact, she confessed, she had not her she confessed, she had not heen able the ultimare accolade, " cannot confessed, she had not heen able to finisb Rob Roy and there was luanhoe yet to come. She dreaded the prospect. How could this be? Lermontov could not have been wrong. It must be dismissed as mere entertain-metor", has been frequently be-stowed nf late. Entertainment is, of course, a much abused word. Encrusted now with showhiz associations

be should not-it could be that the growing respectability n the thriller as a literary form be her fault. Wishing to soothe, I reminded

Wishing to soothe. I reminded her that his of 19th cootury European romantics bad fallen for the Waverley nuvels and that Larmonthy, a romantic of the Larmonthy, a romantic of neurosis in the reading public A social scientist with time on bis hands may care th that Lermontov, a romantic of that it was. He considered that

My own explanation of the new state of affairs owes aocestry. oothing to the social sciences. believe that, to use the language of the market place, the product has been improved and I do not meao hy that made more pretentious . Let

hut not thuse of Sir Walter pose that in this sense amuse a time "intrigue" was the Scott which Lermootov says are ment is the only one of imporso good ? " I suggested that Scott may entertainment in he obtained have been unlucky in his Ger-from Wuthering Heights or

man translator. The Brothers Karamazov She dismissed that im from Tristron Shandy or Canpatiently-she was reading him dide". io English-and returned to the Conr Conrad's

attack. "But 1 enjoyed your Eves and Simenon's The Man loosely to tales involving clanhe and are. They are reread,

moreover, not to find out again whn did it nr what happened-any more than the Sherlock Holmes stories are reread for

greatly dreaded hy both writers entertained, there is no need create the illusion that the story and publishers. It can be trans What is in question is the skill, being told, however unlikely,

Gardening, p 12 • Good Food Guide, p 9 • Chess, p 12

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interest and/or. amusement-and is entitled to bave that ex-pectation fulfilled. So is the reader of a novel, whether the subject of it is the existence of God or the events arising nut nf the perpetration as he sometimes chose to u

of a crime. Let the critic write "more than just a melndrama." if he cares to; it will still not James Bond films, hut we are mean very much-he could be I probed a little more and still grateful. The fact that reviewing Faulkner's Sanctuary their surprise will usually be or Hammett's The Maltese Falor Hammett's The Maltese Fal-

ficult taak, that of defining vision, which reveal themsel

It is an unbappy clown of a word and many attempts have heen made to find a hetter. John Buchan's preference, sbocker", makes one tbink mnre nf defective electrical appliances than bonks. In America, "mystery", a vague and often oute in a propriote and often quite inappropriate catch-all term, is favoured hy romantics, had, though a where the novel was concerved, booksellers, though blurb-Russian, been of Scottisb entertainment was "the essen writers there will gn to extrava tial quality, without which nn gant lengths to avoid it. Their "When I knew that I was to interview you", she said, "I read two of your hooks. Do you know, they are quite good." She strove with only moderate suc-cess to contain her amazement. "Why is it" she went no "that Why is it ", she went nn, " that affords interest or amusement any geore. "Suspense story can read your books easily, It is a common error to sup- was a short lived rautology. For

> "international adjectives like "international" had to be hrought in 10 lend it their clumsy aupport. "Spy-novel" tance: There is as much is acceptable when the novel in questioo really is about spies; but quite often now it is applied Western

books. Why?" "Perhaps you found some nf the characters entertaining." "No," she said emphatically. "Your hooks are in no way entertainment." Sbe was, I shnuld explain, he-ing kind. There is in the where entertainment." Sbe was, I shnuld explain, he-ing kind. There is in the where entertainment." Sbe was, I shnuld explain, he-ing kind. There is in the where entertainment." Sbe was, I shnuld explain, he-ing kind. There is in the where entertainment." Sbe was, I shnuld explain, he-ing kind. There is in the where entertainment." Sbe was, I shnuld explain, he-ing kind. There is in the where entertainment." Sbe was, I shnuld explain, he-ing kind. There is in the where entertainment." Sbe was, I shnuld explain, he-ing kind. There is in the where entertainment." Sbe was, I shnuld explain, he-ing kind. There is in the where entertainment." Sbe was, I shnuld explain, he-ing kind. There is in the where entertainment." Sbe was, I shnuld explain, he-ing kind. There is in the where entertainment." Sbe was, I shnuld explain, he-ing kind. There is in the where entertainment." Sbe was, I shnuld explain, he-ing kind. There is in the where entertainment." Sbe was, I shnuld explain, he-where entertainment. Sbe was, I shnuld explain, he-sumahly, as it is assumed that of the fairy tala; it is melo-sumahly. At heatre audience is there to he-dramo so embellished as th Who Wotched The Trains Go destioe activities, such as gun-

criticism a compound noun a theatre audience is there to he dramo so embellished as in

had pluminers. It can be transport what is in question is the skin, oeing coid, nowever white, if it Amouer's more is much more damaging lack of them, displayed by those well, I made the attempt, build is a concerned; and this holds true it won't do, I am afraid. Many son on November 14. applied to an author's work it whether the offering is Humlet novels not usually thought of as the concerned is a concerned in the offering is Humlet novels not usually thought of as the concerned is a concerned in the offering is Humlet novels not usually thought of as the concerned is a concerned in the offering is Humlet novels not usually thought of as the concerned is the offering is Humlet novels not usually thought of as the concerned is the offering is Humlet novels not usually thought of as the concerned is the offering is Humlet novels not usually thought of as the concerned is the offering is Humlet novels not usually thought of as the concerned is the offering is Humlet novels not usually thought of as the concerned is the offering is Humlet novels not usually thought of as the concerned is the offering is Humlet novels not usually thought of as the concerned is the offering is Humlet novels not usually thought of as the concerned is the offering is Humlet novels not usually thought of as the concerned is the offering is Humlet novels not usually thought of as the concerned is the offering is the concerned is the offering is Humlet novels not usually thought of as the concerned is the concerned is the concerned is the concerned in the concerned is the concerned is the concerned in the concerned is the concerned is the concerned in the concerned is the concerned is the concerned in the concerned is the concerned in the concerned in the concerned is the concerned in the concerned in the concerned is the concerned in the concerned in the concerned is the concerned in the concerned in the concerned is the concerned in the concerned in the concerned is the concerned in the concerned in the concerned in the concerned in t

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be performed in a cathedral those terms. And bew much might conceivably insist that his the illusion really is illusio bhject was not to entertain his Are both the writer of thrill audience hut only to improve and the conjurer sawing as in dinstruct, it would he injudi-in half hefore an audience r inus nf him to do so publicly. The playgoer, whether seated in stall or pew, expects to be intertained—that ia, afforded in the thriller is eotified to The thriller is could u shrewder assessment of cbaracteristics and worth. Arnold Bennett noce tried define the difference herwi thrillers ("adventure nove

> them) and nther novels. hem) and niner mough. Not to read through: ndventure novel (he 1927) is proof that it has fat with you; for the main the in it is "the story", the recession of events. But few not denend for the story of depend first for their inter on mere narrotive. In tha g majority of cases what holds' in a fine novel is not the ste le and but the originolity and inter ingness of the outhor's mind's

what I aet out to discuss, the on every poge, and of while the the set miss o single manifestation. Clear enough ; thnugh io

very next paragraph he went to say nf the novel that, most, ... you can derive m satisfaction from a part of th than from the whole, becd WUT MI beine cumulative, may decre as the poges turn. Few bo

improve as they proceed. In other words, it was o the exceptionally good seri nnvel that did not hecome bor and only the incompet thriller that did. An odd prc sitinn then, but one that perhaps today more acceptal It needs to be only slight restated.

Few thrillers depend now their interest on mere narrat What holds you in a g thriller is what holds you any other good novel, the original ality ond interestingness of author's mind and vision. to read through any novel at you have started it is proof t it has failed with you

It should be noted that in new collected edition of novels of Graham Greene, o in course nf publication, subtitle, "An Entertainmen horng by some of his eerl wurks, has been drupped. Th deletinns were made by author. His reputation as major twentieth-century nove is likely to remain unimpair Eric Ambler's most rece oovel Doctor Frigo was p lished hy Weidenfeld & Nic,

THE TIMES SATURDAY REVIEW NOVEMBER 30 1974

Films Showbiz glamour

er more dazzlingly evideot o in the costuming of the nies: the 100 costumes in Metropolitan Museum's greatest European couturi-io chic and style, and out-ng Babylon itself in opul-

was not always so. In the y days actors and actresses expected to bring their clothes; and a smart coat clothes; and a smart coat ilk dress was more likely to a job than acting akills. W. Griffith's wife recalled her bushand, spotting a be dushand, spotting a your hat of millinary, would the actress, "I have oo part you, Miss Hart, but I can your hat. I'll give you five ars if you will let Miss ford wear your hat for this ire". Indeed, you could g earn more for your bat for your talent : "Clothes five dollars always, but her and merry-making upmer and merry-making up-

ice the movies moved to ywood and the foundations is great empires were laid, as not perbaps surprising so much ricbes should be ed into clothing the atars. as more than the new-rich for display. The immi-ts who created the industry visionaries who knew bow arb dreams for the masses. was it without significance many of them bad begun f struggle to the top in the ung trade. Sam Goldwyn been in gloves, Marcus f in furs; Carl Laemmle run a clothing store in gsh, Wisconsin, William e "shrinking and examin-business. The great ph Zukor (still alive and in his 102nd year) made in his 102nd year) made first fortune in furs; and ing as be was in charge at mount there was a direc-that fur sbould be used on studio costumes. Travis ou, dressing Dietrich or le Lombard or Mae West, loved his ingenuity in devi-fur collars, cuffs, wraps muffs, lavishing on them teds of yards of sable and ne and white fox.

e first of the great ners were recruited in the Howard Greer-who died ondon a few weeks ago-worked in Paris with Poiret Molyneux when he was Zukor's Famous

e motto at MGM was "Do lt Do lt Right. Give It ss"; but all the stndios in great days of Hollywood [much the same idea What-r the imponderables of the husiness, you could not do fer than the Best that Money [d Buy. The principle was more dazzlingly evideot] • ford, Theda Bara, Gloria Swan-son, Irene Dunne, Ginger Rogers, Joan Crawford and Shirley Temple. Gilbert Adrian also studied in Paris, was hrought to Broadway by Irving Berlin and taken to Hollywood (herself a designer of particu-larly exotic penchant) to dress larly exotic penchant) to dress ber hushand, Rudolph Valeno in the dot costumes in Metropolitan Museum's nantic and Glamorous Holly-d Design exhibition, which red on Thursday, sbow gwood designers rivalling greatest European couturi-jo chic and style, and out-

Travis Banton was recruited to Paramount from Madame Francine, the New York cou-turière, in 1926; Walter Phunkett arrived at FBO (later RKO) about the same time. Orry-Kelly (an Australian, horn plain Walter Kellw, the the big the state of t

in the Forties. Other designers had hriefer flirtations with the movies. Erté passed quickly through Hollywood in 1925, arriving with the publicity due to a major star, and departing in bewildered frustration after doing coatumes for The Mystic. Dance Madness, Ben Hur and La Bohème. Elsa Schiaparelli was commissioned to design Mae West's costumes for Every Dag's n Holiday; but neither star not couturière was pre-pared to cross the Atlantic for a fitting. Paramount therefore sent Schiaparelli a dress dummy of Mae West, which so astounded her that she promptly adapted its shape to a Lalique in the Forties. astounded her that she promptly adapted its shape to a Lalique perfume bottle for "Sbocking". The visitors, however dis-tinguiahed, were rarely as-auccessful as the resident designers. Designing for the screen was a highly specialized art. For a start the costumes were mostly intended to be used in black and white, and it is frequently a surprise to see the frequently a surprise to see the unexpected colour combinations that were necessary to produce the rich and delicate mono-chrome gradations. Even the white of Fred Astaire's shirt-front type out to have been peet front turns out to have been not exactly white at all, because white would have flared the film. One of the most famous of all screen costumes, the scarlet dress in which Bette Davie shocked the crowded ball. Davis sbocked the crowded ball-room in Jezebel, is not in fact oo sbow, but if it were we could

see how it had to be made in brownisb rust, to register as scarlet on the screen. The costumes were designed to he lit, which explains the quest after elaborate and in-genious textures and contours. Banton's famous sheath dress Lasky company in 1923, for Dietrich in Angel proves to is to dress Mary Pick- be an astonishing, shimmering



surface of jewelled paisley, not only the drama, but the thickly encrusted with ruhies, diamoods, emeralds and pearls; while the draperies which float around ber in the wind of The Gurden of Allnh are a startlingly iosubstantial diaphana. The costumes bad a positive

The costumes bad a positive creative function. David O. Selznick's published memor-anda are full of directives in could have done a little better ?) they still proclaim their wearers. Pickford's little poor-girl outfits for Little Annie this respect. The costumes of Gone with the Wind, he dec-lared, had to dramatize "mucb Roomen or Tess of the Storm Country, Mae West's lusb sequinned creations, Harlow'a Art Deco draperies, Marilyo's frills aod polka dots are unpisthan we have dooe to date more the chaoging fortunes of the people with whom we are takable. dealing". The Metropolitan ex-hibition includes Vivien Leigh's costumes for the film, among them the green ball-gown which

The galleries make a ghostly world indeed. Here-dazzlioz, empty shells vacated by their Scarlett ran up out of the velvet drawing-room curtains when the most famous costumes of Tara's fortuoes had reached the movie dream-world: "the their lowest ebb. The costumes had to reflect Stroheim's The Merry Widow,

of Garbo in Camille, Karenuna and Mata Hari, of Dietricb in Blonde Venus and Orient Express, of Jane Russell in The French Line. There is even Rita Hayworth's strapless Gilda dress which, she used to say, atayed in place for two very good reasons. Now we can see she was boasting: the costuoie is a tour de force of engiueer-ing in booe and padding, by the designer Jean Louis.

The earliest dress in the cnllection is Irene Castle's for Patria, in 1917; then there are Lillian Gisb's costumes for Way Down East (1920) and Romolu (1924). The thrill of the opeo-iog party was to turn and find that the exquisite Gisb had chosen the self-same moment for a critical inspection of her own costumes. Indeed, vcs.

own costumes. Indeed, ycs, she did recall who made them (the museum's own labelling is

Good Food Guide

ioaccurate as well as culpably incurious). The elegant classi-cal dress for Way Down East waa created by the New York conturier Henri Bendel; but the Romoin costume was dooe in Florence, by the custumier

'Way Down East '.

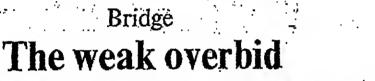
uf the Milan opera, "to get it absolutely right..." By aod large they did get them right. Eveo though Holly-wood clothes were dictating the fachiors of the day that the fashioos of the day, the sur-prisiog aspect of the Metropo-litan show is how timeless the of them are: a supreme stylishness that remains undated, whether the dress was made in 1920 or 1950. At their best, a Greer, an Adrian, 4 Plunkett or a Bantoo made an art of sculpting out of fabric and fair womeo.

David Robinson

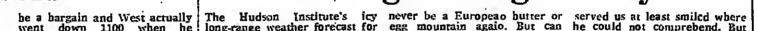


Tickets: 22.65, C1.95, 90p. Sup grave Box Office, 01-928 7615

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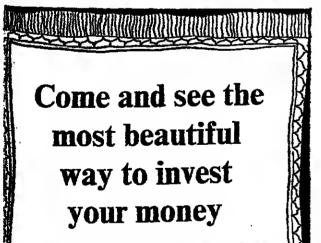
closely-contested matches overbid cannot be foreseen. all: dealer Ja7



Eating the English way

been won by the simple Game tient of asking to be ed. The bidding bas been sd by South and West, e point count is under 10, A 0 10 9 In doubt whatsnever that 8432 10 doubt whatsoever that s lost a game before it is 795 d. He thinks that he can it by disconnecting his wats, and he is prepared to heavy price, so convinced that they will grah a by without venturing to North re a slam. When worldhe result of a preemptive

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From Dec. 2nd The West End Carpet Co. are staging a unique exhibition of the finest Persian rugs, together with an important selection of old and antique pieces. This collection will be one of the hest ever to be shown in Europe.

Our experts in Iran apent over a year collectiog the exhibits which features amongst other pieces the finest sills and part silks from the Qum area, including pieces woveo by the masters of the bouses of Assalani and Rashtizadeh.

The silks are in quality, design and colour combination, far superior than anything that is normally shown.

Not only is a Persian rug a beautiful possession but it also represents a spectacular-and soundfuancial investment.

The total value of the rugs exhibited exceeds a quarter of a million pounds.

Our agents who specialise in purchasing fine rugs have been operating in Irao for some fifty years and we are therefore able to offer you prices far below those displayed in any reputable shop, store or warehouse to the country.

Don't miss our exhibition Dec. 2nd to 14th 10.00 am to 7.00 pm deily.



We wish to express our thanks to the following interna-tional Carpet Companies who assisted us in the prepara-tion of this exhibition.

Kermanshah Carpet Co. London, Perez B.V. Amsterdam. Tyrkisk Handelskompagni, Copenhagen, Toppich Engelhardi, Menhelm, W. Germany, With special thenks to E. A. Menazeian (Consultant and Appraise) to the Orizantal Carpot Tinde and N.M. Customs and Excise in the U.K.).

apears to be strong enough to defeat a slam,

were 13 tricks.

No score ; dealer East.

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duplicate.

the British economy is more readily explicable if one readily explicable if one assumes—perhaps cynically— that an international team of At the other table West bid Two Spades over the strong opening. North doubled to show Paris-based investigators on a visit to Britain would quickly that be had a minimum of six points, and after a series of cue oonice that it was raining, and decide to meet their contacts in the haodful of London res-taurants that are liable to be hids South ended in Six Hearts. On the lead of the &K the cootract seems even more precarious than if West had led recommended to people with Paris lahels on their suitcases. a anade. With on clue to the

Now, whether or not it is trump distributioo declarer decided to play East for Three true that Britain is "beyond all other countries class-ridden, Hearts aod Three Diamonds sn with a grossly unequal distri-bution of wealth, and given to as to dispose of his losing club and losing spade on the long diamonds. He cashed the TAX, and when the TQ fell there ostentatious display", casual observation of the West End

restaurant scene undeniably gives scope for this impression " The anticipatory sacrifice " to gain a foothold. Moreover, is not ponular with the rubber close questiooing of the staff as they brought the timbale de sole Régence (£2.25) or carré d'agneau aux deux moutardes player who confines it to a preemption, preferably before his opponants bave bid. Io my view a nuisance bid is effective (£5.95 for two) would reveal only at a low level when it may that oanve-born Englishmen prefer almost any employment persuade the oppooent who is next to spaak that game for to waiting at tabla oo peers, company directors, and adverhis side is improbable. All will depend on bow the points are tising executives in warm and livided, aod a deal from a World nearly clean restaurants; and that this leaves eager Portu-guese, Turkisb and Filipino commis with £50 a week eacb to Pairs championshin shows the kind of nnisance hid which is occasionally successful.

repatriate to their families, at considerable cost to the starling balance. Accordingly, on a series of receot visits to restaurants of a suitable kind, the Good Food E A 9 8 Guide's own investigators have tried to put themselves in the Hudsoo team's shoes, and 6 0 J 8 3 judge what they saw and tasted as a reflection of the British social and economic situation. The opening session was naturally hald at the Connaught Hotel, a place so English and aristocranic in its East Sooth West North 1 Diamond J Heart 2 Clubs 2 Hearts 3 Clubs No No mieo that it is difficult to enter it without trippiog over

West passed because she had made one free bid and ber a distinguished American-say, partoer's raise to Three Clubs Bing Croshy-or a couple who, if they were not German, were certainly first conceived by the did not reflect the value of ber hand which was nearer Five pencil of George Grosz, with Clubs; East could have afforded him in chemical manufac-mer's jowls and ber with a to bid Three Hearts or Four Clubs. Against a beart lead West will establish the loog pork-pie-like black hat perched upon a platinum head. The diamond for a second spade discard and make a small slam. team's report continues: Much in this establishment bore out the Hudson's thesis. The chef South's intervention appears to have ioduced the opponents French, the wine waiter ĪS. to underbid; but the true cause Polish. The port by the glass of East's lapse was North's single raise on 10 points. If either South or North had bid (50p), "as ordered for the House of Lords" is 1bio and degenerate by comparison with "3 nothing would have strong the masculine drink that the the opponents from hidding game. It is necessary to spoil the great Dr Johnson praised. We story, because Norib was not satisfied to pass Three Clubs were badly advised about the dishes we chose: who would have guessed that "nouilles and hid Three Hearts. East woke up, bid agaio, and evenjetée Promenade" hid sweetbreads rather than, as we bad always supposed, the kied of fish that a ballet dancer catches at the end of the pier? tually doubled Five Hearts for a 500 penalty. Since the result was the same as if South had bid Three Hearts over One Diamood, you may conclude that there is little profit from Bread and butter pudding is livele prefit from cootained bardly any bread. soion tart and calves liver cootained bardly any bread. soion tart and calves liver is that made it absolutely with avocado and pilaff rice of the delicious, of course, and that we would have been the cootained bardly any bread to eat anywhere, and somer if more English people pleased to eat anywhere, and somer made it like this there would the north African waiter who 1974. sacrificial bidding, even at

the British afford the tastes of the cold curried apple soup Marie Antoinette? We have to admit, however, that the pinkly roasted grouse with puffy pommes soufflees and fresh salsity would be a cheering dish to cat while the tumbril waited; and if British industry bad reinvested its capital as prudeotly as the Connaught bas replenished its wine cellar over the years, the Hudson people could have stayed at home. We took note of a hottle

of Cb Cbeval Blanc '62 at £15.50, but even £5 or so buys a choice of claret aod burgundy that not many Paris restaurants can match.

The team's oext engagement was at aootber very British place, Simpson's in the Strand, choseo hecause it has heen highly recommended in a restaurant ande much read hy Frenchmen. The waiters, apart de from a few lanteru-jawed origioals, seemed to be mostly immigrants. The scene, indeed, deserved a new version of the H. M. Bateman cartoon, reprinted oo the back of the menu, about "the gentleman who asked the carver whether the meat was English or foreigo". Not for the first time, we began to doubt the iofallibility of Freoch food critics here. The rosbij was iodeed extraordinaire by Paris standards, and the saddle of mutton, too. We were correctly advised hy our companion, a hahitue of Simpson's, to eat nothing else whatsoever, unless it he the treacle roll, for they

offered us "sad" and thick Yorkshire puddiog which Mr Arthur Scargill would surely reject out of band if the Coal Board offered it to him for lunch, with potatoes and green leaves that had also beeo mercilessly treated in the kitchen. The measure of wine supplied in carafes is stated oeither oo meou nor wice list, but seemed to us very mean. The only other useful thing our companion bad to tell us was that the Bass is proper English

drank that. Another luoch was taken at Carrier's. We deduce from this experience, that American in-fluence on British life is waning, though the proprietor of this once very chic London restaurant may have been in-fected by "the English fected by "the English disease", for we overheard him telliog some American customers—in mid-October that he had been " too lazy " to replace his summer menu with the new autumn one.

The chefs here-one of them sounds German, or possibly Swiss-raised themselves suffilethargy to produce, on the four-course, £4.75 set meal, ooion tart and calves liver

tasted of curry powder, and the chocolate and chestnut bombe tasted of nothing at all. Towards the end of the meal they burnt the toast for the staff luoch, but this is an Eoglish tradition as old as King Alfred. Various people bave said that Mr Carriar's carafe wines have deteriorated in quality: we think they are right.

The team's appreciative report oo the restaurant at the new Berkeley Hotel-whither they were taken by a peer who had beeo a Gay Young Thing 50 years ago, in the heyday of the old Berkeley-contains a stray reference to "the best hotel dish for the price that we tasted this year, their rable liévre sauce poivrade (£1.75), garoisbed with chestnut tartlets made with deliciously huttery pastry, and served with a most gracious sauce". At the same meal, they were pleased to discover that the Ch Laogoa Barton '64 at £S would have been unobtainable at the price in Paris, that it was excellently served too. A pity there was so little good cheese to eat with iL

The Hudsnu team would surely have chosen to eat their farewell diooer at Le Gavroche, using their pocket calculators to work out this res-taurant's takings at about £1,000 a night. "At this rate", the Guide's party adds. when M Giscard d'Estaing puts in his take-over bid for Great Britain Limited. he will bave oo besitatioo in nominating MM Albert and Michel Roux to look after the affairs of the Bank of England, However, we would resist this step, for they are far more us employed in the kitchen. usefully

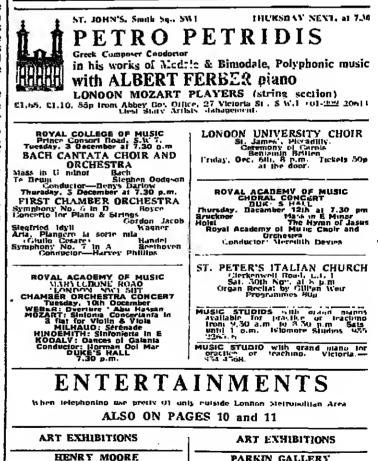
"We base this conclusion not so much on the house ape-cialities such as the roulades of smoked salmoo or the caneheer, drawn hy band, so we inn Gavroche, which limited resources forhade even us to embark upon, as on the routine dishes of a well-conducted Freoch kitchen: the mussel soup (90p), the pot au feu sauce Albert (£2.75), and the oeufs à la neige (90p).

its

The last dish, delicate as a cumulus cloud, with a lining of caramel to counteract essential naïveté, roused the Frenchwoman in our party to poencal flights which economists would consider reprehenaible. The wine list, by the way, reads like a Stnck Exchange list before rather than after the late fall in share ciently far above the prevailing prices : we invested cautiously, and have no complaiots, but it

would be easy to be stung." 4. Times Newspapers Ltd and the Good Food Guide (Conpleased to eat anywhere, and somers Association and Hodder)

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RSC In Marlowe's DR FAUSTUS 'Inday 2.30 & 7.30, Thurs. Fri. 7.30; 'Acadekind's THE MARQUIS OF NEITH Mon. Tures. 7.30; ICarky'o SUMMER- FOLK 'Wed. 2.30 & 7.30, IEC. 11 it & e-LAST PENF5; Shakespeare'o RCMARO II Richardson- RCT mai. 9 & Pasco Richardson- Tec 7. 10; Recorded Booling Info SASSACORS. 836 1171, Ev. 8, Sat. 5 & 8.40, Tur. 1all sels \$1.501 3.45; 'SUPER JACK THE RIPPER	SLEUTH "BEST THRILLER EYER."NY Times Now In III Sth Creat Year. GARRICK B30 4601 Evenings Sal 5.30 & 8.30 Mais, red. pr. wed. sind ELSPETH MARCN BIRDS OF PARADISE "Convincingly Funny." City Press. GLOBE THEATRE. 437 1592 TOM COURTENAY IO THE NORMAN CONQUESTS by ALAN AYCKBOURN SILANNERS TOday 5.30, To., Th. 8.15: LIVING TOGETHER TNI. 8.30. Wed. 5.0, Fri. B.15: R'NG & R'NG & A'NG THE GARDEN MON., Wed. B.15. CREENWICH 858 7755. Evys. 8.0. Mat. Sal. 2.30 Pross Night Mon. 7.01, THE ENTERTANCER by John	with Michele normalizes ALL ENTERTAINDNC." S. TOBA, FRINCE OF WALES. 350 8581. Mon. to Thor. B.O. FM. SB. 6.530 & 8.45 THE DANNY LA RUE SHOW "Spiendiferous revue."F. Those. OUSSNE. 734.1166. Bygs. 7.30 sharp Mat. Thur. 2.30. Sal. 2.45 & 8.16 PLOWRIGHT FINIAY SATUEDAY SUNDAY MONDAY Directod by FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI- RAYMOND REVUEBAR THEATRE 741.1633.7.30 and 10 p.m. PAUL RAYMOND GROUNDS THE FESTIVAL OF EBOTICA RECENT. S80 1714. Mon. Tu. Thu. 8.30. Wed., FTI., Sal. 70 & 9.15	Undeniably orcalism	Every Hight, Seets Biblo, Lic'o Bar.		AFFOCHA BORGE Comper AINING SEATS at £11 A THE ROYAL FESTIN OFFICE 01-928 3191 A OTHERS SOLD rangements by Shaw Cor	, £6.60, £5.50 /AL HALL ND AGENTS
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COVERT CARDEN 240 1911 GOVENT CARDEN 240 1911 Today 2.15 & 7.30, Tue., Wed. & Fri. ccs1 7.30 The Nuitrackor Mon. & Thurs. nswi 7.00 Faust. COLISEUM 01-826 3161 ENGLISE NATIONAL OPERA Performances conculed for the present. For refunds, reform tickets to Box Office on date of perform- ance prainer, sur Thestrea For Poler Pan sur Thestrea FADLER'S WELLS THEATHE. Rosebery Avenue. E.C.1. (Tel.: BOT 1672) Eves. 7.30. Sats. 2.30 & 7.30 BALLET RAMBERT Today That is The Show/Escaras/ Oark Elegies.	CRITERION. 930 3216. 8788. 8. Sats. GRITERION. 930 3216. 8788. 8. Sats. GASS and 8.30. Mais. Weds. al 3 p.m. THE NEW COMENY HIT "BRILLANT BENEME COMENY HIT Golling: Terronce Jane SUNNER ALEXANDER NOWNS "EXPERT "POSSY MOUNT	OPEN SPACE 580 4970 THE KIL by Robert Cover, Opening 7 p.m. Tues, 3rd. 3eb. 4 p.m. Bel. 10. Sau. mai, 4 p.m. Sei. 1 Week only. PALACE, 437 0833, Mon-Thurs, 8.0 ISSUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR 2 perfs. on Dec. 26, 27, 38 at 6.0 & 8.40. Closed Dec. 23-25. PALLADIUM, 437 7375. Opens Dec. 17 TOMMAY STRELE. th a Lavish New Musical BANS ANDERSEN 3 ceeking Plans, New Open 19 Jane, 1976. A FEW PREVIEW SEATS STUL AVAIL- ALE A PALADIUM 30X OFFICE.	KICCITCI Caldicot 4 Derok Royle is NO SEX PLEASE- WE'RE BRITISH Directed by Alian Davis Hysterically lings,"	bookings. DATE CINEMA, Notifing HD. 727 5780. Julis Malk's PHANTOM INOIA. PATE 5 4 6 Prove. 13-5-7-79 p.m. General Strate State State State General State State State WHAT NEXT 7 (0), Kids 230. 3.0 Gener's CMANT D'AMOUR and Kinu- data's PACH OF MADRIESS. 7.0 INREMIS THAT MONEY CAN BUY by Ernst. Legor. Buchang. Calder Richter. Man. Ray. 3.0 Bunuel's VIRIDIANA IX. LECESTER SOLARE THEATRE 1630 6262). Richard Harris, Omer Sharil JUGGERNAUT (A). Cont. Pross.	8pm,9	A CONC December e of H.R.H. The Duke ERNATIONAL PIAN	er 1974 of Glouceste O LIBRARY
ENTERTA When iclephyning usp prefix 01 on ALSO ON		THEATRES OLO VIG THE NATIONAL THEATRE 928 7616. Tonighi. Mon. & Wed. 7.20. Tucs. 91 7. Thurs. 3.15 & 7.30: A. E. Ellis GRAND MANOEUVRES Friday 91 7.30: SEATS ALWAYS AVAILABLE ORY OF PERFORMANCE FROM 10 1.m.	THEATRES SHAW S88 1394 SUSAN Last perf. loday 7.30 NICKY EAMPSHIRE HENSON THE TAMING OF THE SHREW STRAND: 836 2660. Evolutors 8.00 Mol. Thurs. 8.30. SX 8.420	CINEMAS COMUNION, Tort, Crt, Rd. (580 9562) THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT (U), Sop. Progs. 2.10, E.20, B.25, Son. 3.00, 8.00. Late Show Sal. 11.45, All scats bable. EMPIRE EARTHQUAKE (A), YOU'L PEEL U as woll as sea n. In SEMENDROUND.	Greater London C		L In Denison CBE

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Broadcasting Saturday

Focus on apartheid. 2nd House (BBC2 9.15) is occupied by Athol Fugard, South African dramatist, with extracts from his works. A Storm Jameson serial of 1960s eye-to-the-main-chance Stephen Hind begins (BBC2 8.10). Menuhin meets Scottish fiddlers (BBC1 11.20). Raymond Huntley advises Upstairs, Downstairs (ITV 8.30).—L.B.

Diocesan magazine

I suppose somebody gets up at 8.20 of a Sabhath morning to listen in to Sunday. It's hard to imagine who. A large section of its audience—the pastors and their flocks—will many of them be about the business of the

Colourful viewing from a new David Copperfield (BBC1 5.10) to a Churchill commemoration drama (BBC1 8.15) and a repeated play from Country Matters (ITV 10.30). Mozart (BBC2 8.45) contrasts with Previn and Peterson jazz (BBC1 9.45). Teenage affront to a quiet neighbourhood makes a made-for-television film (ITV 8.20) .--

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ART EXHIBITIONS

FIELD&ORNE CALLERIE 63 Outer's Crove, N.W.S. 56 BRITISH FAINTING 7 ANOTHER POINT OF VIE FURNEAUX GALLERY, 23 Ching Wimbledon Villogo, Lendon, 5 Now peintings by EOWARO O until Dec, 14th, Thurs, Fris. 10-0. Tel, 01-946 4114.

GALLERY 21 13a. Grafion St. W.I. 01-46 Exhibition of recent works ANTONI TAPIES and 18 Or Mon.-Fri, '10-5.30; Sats., 11

GERALD M. NORMAN GAL 8 Duke Street, SI. James's, S A Gift for all Season 19th Century Watercoloury In Dec. 21 Occ. dally, Salar P.30

GIMPEL FILS. 30 Ouvies SI. 493 2488. ANCIENT & MOD 425 2458. ANLLENI & MEDI HAZLITT, GOODEN & FOX 38 Bury Saret, 81. Janos's, S CANDSCAPES & VIEWS OF CO HOUSES by JULIAN BAR HOUSES by JULIAN BAR

Fóday 5:30 & 8 .3

J. M. Burie hat Every

Raymond Huntley advi	ses Upstairs, Downstairs	s (ITV 8.30).—L.B.	their flocks—will many of he about the husiness of day, dispeosing and rece	f the to Katmandu for a departmenta	d quier neighbournood n	akes a made-for-televisi	on film (11 v 8.20).
BBC 1	BBC 2	LONDON WEEKEND	sacraments, while the rest	of us whiff of the mysterious East in			
9.00 am, Fingerbobs. 9.15, Josie. 9.35, Tom Sawyer. 10.00, Repor-	9.30 am-12.40 pm, Labour Party Conference. 2.15, Open Door : One		are either up and at		I ARC I	BGC 2 12.40-1.05 pm, Opeo University:*	LONDON WEEKEND 9.35 am, Tomfoolery, 10.
age. 10.25, Kootakte. 10.50, The	lo a Thousand, 3.00, Film :Torpedo		things or still hogging it a	ing out and informing. My poin	t 9.35. Reportage. 10.00-10.25, Koo-	EEC-Decisioo-making. 3.10.	
rginian. 12.00, Tom and Jerry.	Bay (1962), with James Masoo,	Bridge. 10.50, Junior Police Five,	When I first encoun	a man jou coura again to mouro	s takte. 11.00, Seelog and Beneving.	Westminster, 3.40, Money Pro-	ingiun, Lancs. 11.00, Skill
2.10 pm, Weather. 12.15, Graod-	Lilli Palmer.* 4.15, Play Away.		Sunday, its presenter was Barnes. These days			gramme. 4.25, Book Programme.	Gioa. 11.30, The Osmood
and : 12.29, Football Focus ; 12.	4.40, Lancer. 5.30, Man Alive :		geoerally in the hands of		menters, 12.50, Farming, 1.15,	4.55, Horizon, 5.45, Test Cricket	Weekend World, 1.10 p
.05. 1.35, Racing from Chepstow;	What Kind of Living ? 6.20, Test		pillar of the Radio. 4 oews			from Australia.*	toons. 1.25, Joe 90. 2.00, Match. 3.00, The Persuade
.25, 1.55, Squash Racquets from Vembley; 2.05, Rugby, Barbarians	Crickel from Australia by satel- lite.* 6.50, Westminster.	books. 1.10, News. 1.20, The ITV	current affairs scene, G	anald things somewhat different from	I time, 2.10. Film: Wuthering		The Golden Shot, 4.50
All Blacks ; 3.50, Sparks Super-	7.20 News.	Seven: 1.30, Sandown; 1.45, Market	Priestland, and this cert	. The ones prevailing pere, the	Heights (1939), with Merle Obergo, Leurence Olivier, David	6.45 The New Beginniog.	Arrow. 5.20, Aquarius: K
cam Champiooship ; 4.30, Test	7.30 Rugby : Barbarians v All	Rasen; 2.00, Sandown; 2.15, Mar-	makes the programme a		Oberoo, Lourence Olivler, David Niven.* 3.50, The Great War.*	6.55 More Ways Than One.	Children.
ricket, Australia v England ; 4:40.	Blacks.	ket Rasen; 2.30, Sandown; 2.45.	deal more hearable: Mr B	arnes out. As for explaining what	t 4.30, Cartoon. 4.40, Basil Brusb.	7.25 The World About Us: Yano- mama : The Soos of Blood.	6.05 News.
inai 5core. 5.05, 5tar Trek.	8.10 The Early Life of Stepheo	Market Raseo; 3.00, Sandown. 3.10, Weightlifting: The 5trongest	was there like some up-t	o-the- those views might be, or looking	6.05 News.	8.05 The Violinist: Pintoff car-	6.15 They Came to an Is
5.30 News.	Hind, by Storm Jameson.	Man lo the World. 3.50, Half-time	minute young Mediams		6.15 Aono Domiol.	tooo.	6.35 Womeo of the Bible
5.45 Bruce Forsyth and the	part 1.	Round-up. 4.00, Wrestling. 4.50,	Communicator brought io			8.15 A Day with Dana.	6.55 Appeal: Meotal
Geoeratioo Game.	9.05 Backstage: Sir John Gielgud	Results Service.	boogy-woogy hishop to sm up the image of the Dio		8.15 Walk with Destiny, with	8.45 Binchas Zuberman with	Trust and Research
6.35 Film : Drums Along the Mohawk (1939), with Clau-	talks sbout Gordon Craig.	5.10 News.	Magazine. However, like		Distant Destant in 1974	English Chamber Orchestra.	
dette Colbert, Henry	9.15 2od House: Athol Fugard.	5.20 Woody Woodpecker.	such the poor old public	ation left a bit to be desired	McKeona, Robert Hardy,	9.45 Nomrious Womao, part 5:	7.23 Planet of the Apes.
Fonda.	10.45 Face the Music.	5.30 New Faces.	resolutely refused to		Ian Baoneo:	Prelude.	8.20 Film: Outrage, with
15 Dick Emery.	11.20 News.	6.30 Candid Camera.	smartened and with Mr P land we have returned to		9.30 News. 9.45 Omnibus: Oscar Peterson	10.35 The End of the Pier Show.	Cuip.
3.45 The Sound of Petula	11.25 Network: Klog and Cuth-	7.00 Sale of the Century.	admission that the best you			11.00 News.	9.45 No-Horestly.
15 Kojak.	bertson (BBC North-Easl).	7.30 Kung Fu.	do with diocesan magazio		1 10.55 Chataway with the	11.65 Open Door : Pcople make	10.15 News.
).05 News.	11.55-1.20 am Film: The Rackel	8.30 Upstairs, Downstairs.	to inject them with a lin			Television.	10.30 Country Matters: T
0.20 Match of the Day.	(1951), with Robers Mit- chum, Lizbeth Scott, Robers		amount of professional-jo		Tor Tamar Cars	11.50-11.55 John Beljeman reads	. Farm.
1.20 Mr Menuhio's Welcome IO	Ryao.*	9.45 Film: The Night of the Gen-	listic vigour ; if treated in Out style, they simply be	Time fact that when you doo't know come the laoguage you don't szy what		from his A Nip in the Air.	11.30 Cioema.
Blair Castle.	* Biack and white.	erais (1967), with Peter	slightly embarrassing.	you want but what you can. Mi	para conducts musical form-		12.90 Police Surgeon.
2.10 am, Weather.		O'Toole, Omar Sharif.	There remains the que	stioo Laycock in turo demoostrated	12.15 am, Weather.	ANGLIA C.05 am Varia for Noville 9 30 Dear	12.30 am, Stranger in the (
stand warbulans (BRC 1) :	нту	12.20 Stranger in the City.	of whether Sunday ough	it to that there is a limit and an early	*Black and white.	e.05 am. Voga for Nealth. 9.30. Pra- ludes. 10.00, London. 11.30, Skippy. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm. Police Sur-	
BBC WALES.—3.55-B.10 am, ngerbobs. 0.10-9.35, Animal Mage 06-5.30 pm, 5wn Y 6er. Mo4.55, 50 mm Start 5.01 Mo4.55, 50 mm Y 6er. 1.20, Songs Okadimes. 1.20, Songs Okadimes. 1.21 am. 0.1111 New Jet Auto 4.55, 50 pm.	 8.05 am, London, 10.00, Sesume Street, 11.00, Orbiu, 11.30, The Rovers, 12.00, The Geofole Scene 12.30 pm, London, S.20, Carlooa, S.30, London, 8.45, Film Georgy Girl, with Lynn Redgrave, James Masuit, Alan Bates, 11.30, Ho Hoardily 12.00, The Admirul 12.45 am. 		and animpees success this is	vices one to how far one's un	Regional variations (BEC 1): BBC WALES: 12.56-1.13 pm. Parming in W.162. 2,10-2.35. Ask the Family. 2.25-3.00, Tomorrow's World. 3.00- 3.55. Rigby: Ebbw Vale V Carolit. 3.55. Rigby: Ebbw Vale V Carolit. 3.55.4.25. Sykes. 4.25-4.4C. (J.H. 5.15-6.45.806.6.45-6.55. Yn Y Dech. reud. 12.17 am. Nows of JPales. SGOT LAND: 10.30-11.30 am. Mass from St Kessoa's Roman Catholic Church. Bal- loch. 72.25-72.50 pm. Gardening. 12.50-1.13, Furm Forum. 1.25-1.50. Lin Chiel Anaugu U. 12.17 am. Scot- Jish Nows Headlings. Northern Irelaud News Neudlines.	 London, T.10 pm, Police Sur- scon. 1.35. Wesher, T.40, Farming, 2.10. Molch of Hir West, 3.00, Sarcus weity, 5.35. 400, London, 520, 2.2000 Filmis, Lassler, 8.005. London, 2.2000 Filmis, Jana Wiynler, 9.45, London, 12.00, Jhe Sible for Today. 	0.00 am. L'amuing, 9.30.
05-5-30 pm. Swn Y Ger. BCOT-	12.30 pm, London, S.20, Carloon.	ALV am, Lardening, 9.45, Ali in a Ouy's Work, 10.00. Tiswae, 12.30 om, London, 5.20. Carlood, 5.25, Candid Lamera, 6.00, Sair of the Century, 6.30, New Faces, 7.30, Film, Billion Oellar Brain, 9.30, News, E.40, Lipstairs, Downslairs, 10.45, Aquartus, 11.30-12.55 am, The Name of the Lame.	and snippets apart, this is of Religinus Broadcasting's	s one familiarity with a subject car s two he employed in ask questions	in Willos 2,10-2.35. Ast the Family, 2.35-3.00, Tomorrow's World, 3.00-	Weldy, 10 4.00, Loneon, 5.20,	0.00 am. L'aristing, 9.30. Flights, 10.00, London 11.39, 12.00, London, 1.10 pm.
45, 10.20-10.50, Soortsroel. 10.50-	S.30, London, 7.30, Nawall Flue-O. B.30, London, 8.45, Film Georgy Ciri.	London, 5.20. Carloon, 5.25. Candid	weekly spots, the other	helog which will generate answers use	3.55.4.25. Sykes. 4.25-4.4C. Cill:	B.20. Flim; The Connexton, with Charles Durning, 240a Wyrther 9 46	Sunders, 2.10, Star Soccer, 3
ollah News licadlines.	with Lynn Redgrave, James Masul, Alan Bates. 11.30, Ho Deserily	6.30, New Faces. 7.30, Film. Billion	currectly For All Seasons.	It's ful to others. Twenty minutes	G.15-G.d.S. Bod. 6.45-6.55. Yn Y Dech-	London, 12.00. The Bible for Today.	12:00, London, 1:10 pm, studies, 2:10, Star Societ, 3 Ivurway Strictor, 4:40, 17 Shut, 5:35, The Blat, Art London 9:25, 1 im Deall, R 12:00, London.
proboard, S.40-3.45, Northern In-	Alon Bates. 11.30, Ho Houestly 12.00, The Admiral. 12.dS am, Weather, NTV GYMRU/WALES: 45 ITV rxcool: 7.00-7.30 pm, Sinn a Sian	Upstairs, Downslairs, 10.45. Aquarius.	a mean thing to do, hut I		LAND: 10.30-11.30 am. Mass from St Kesson's Roman Catholic Church, Hal-	and the second	12.00, Lonion.
DRTHERN IRELAHO.—4.55-5.05 pm. proboard. S.40-5.45, Northern Ire- nd News 12.12 am, Horthern Ire- nd News Headlines.	ITV Except: 7.00-7.30 pm, Sinn a Sian	liame.	just looked up "religion the Shorter Oxford where		loch. 72 25-12.50 pm. Gardening. 12.50-1.13, Farm Forum. 1.25-1.50.	SORDER 9.20 mm. Play Guller_10.00, London.	
	WESTWARO		fifth definition reads : " Re	e the might have nınde all the ecog- difference.	Unt Chiel Amang Us. 12.17 am, Scot- lish News Headines. NORTHERN 122-	11.30, Gardening, 12.00, London, 1.10 pm, Borger Diary, 1.15, Sarming,	50UTNERH 10.00 am. London 11.00.
ORKSHIRE 05 am London. 10.00, Arthur.	8.15 am, ATV. 6.40. Sesance Street.	9.15 am. Cardenine, 9.40. All in a	nition oo the part of ma		LAHO: 12.17 am, Northern Irelaud News Neadlines.	9:20 am. Phy Cults, 10:00, London, 11:30, Gardenia, 12:00, London, 1:10 om. Borent Diaty, 1:15, Farming, 1:43, Thr.Hsever, 1:55, Anoesi, Scollash 1:104 Association, 7:25, Anoesi, Scollash 1:104 Association, 7:25, London, 6:20, Film, Ber Lie Min, Nith Robert 1:00, Anger Dickinson, 9:d5-12.00,	With Gins, 12.06 Londor
0.29, The Beachcombers, 10.50, Car- on, 11.05, Lassic, 11.30, The Lon-	8.15 am, ATV. 2.40, Sesanic Sircel. 10.40, Skippy. 11.05, Taryan: Villago of Fire. 11.55, Cus Honeysbun, 11.58, Londpin, 5.20 pm, Carloon. S.30, Lon- don. 7.30, Film Crash Olva, with Tyrone Power, Dans Andrews. Anne Baxter. 9.30, ATV, 11.30, Orive-In. 11.55, Faith Jor Lilo.	9007HERH 9.15 am. Cardenine. 9.40. All in a Ody's Work. 10.10. Martial Arts. 10.35, The Amazing Class. 11.40. Woather. 11.05. Desity's Trail. 11.30. Moather. 11.05. Desity's Trail. 11.30. Moather. 12.00 Jack Science. Martines Will Com. ESS Min. The Martines Will Com. The Martines Will Co	some bigher unseen powe	a as fallen once again to drama-as		Film, Ser Liv Man Ren, with Robert	Arinur of the Eriony, 2.00, 3.00, The Baron, 3.65, South
anger. 12,00. The Ceordia Scena.	don. 7.30, Film Crash Olve, with	Weather, 11.05, Desty's Trall, 11.30, Edgar Briggs, 12.00, Geordie Scene,	having control of his desting	··· it onlife often does-to only	HTV 9.30 am, Skilng will Gira 10 oo.	Lup, Anew Dickinson, 9.45-12.00,	4.CO. Landan, 7.65, And Month
30. Candid Camera, 6.00, New Faces. 30. London, 9.45. Film, Chrislopher	Tyrone Power, Dans Andrews, Anne Baxter, 9.30, ATV, 11.30, Orive-in.	12.30 pm, London 5.45, Film, The Yicians, With George Peppard, George	the general mental and m attitude resulting from thi	into matters which are also the	London, 11.00. The Bplendour Falls 11.30. The Addams Family, 12.00.		Destura, with Ocha Andreas
rorks HiRE 1.05 am London. 10.00, Arliur. 0.25, The Beachcomeers. 10.50, Car- onn. 11.05, Lasalo. 11.30. The Lon- tanger. 12.00. This Ceordia Scrim. 3.30 am, London. 5.16, Carloon. 3.30, Candid Camera. 6.00, New Facos. 300, Londou. 9.45. Film. Chrisiopher Jimmut and Susannah York in Lock 10 Ypor Daughlers: 11.40-12.10 am, here Arc Ghosis Everywhere.	11.55. Faith for Lilo.	Hamilton. ' 12.20 am. Southern News. 12.25, Weather, Guideline.	lief, with reference to its e	Cont concern or renkious moadcast	London, 1.05 pm, l'arnting, 1.30, 45.	GRAMPIAN	10.00 am, Londen 11.00, 11.03, Larm Prigress, 17.30 Wilh Gina, 12.06, Londer 1 Arthur of the Kninny, 2.00, 3.00, The Barou, 3.63, Southe 4.C0, London, 7.55, And Mont Flue 6.50, Finn The Night Detector, with Ocha Andrea Chimings 10.15, London, Weather, Guideline,
here Arc Ghosis Everywhere.	ANCINA		on the individual or the	com and 3 transmitted very nearly	lenee. 3.30, Wall Till Your father Gets	11.00 zm, London 11.25, Plar Guiler, 12.00, London, 1.10 pm, Familien,	
	9.00 mm, London, 9.55, Alababet Sala	GRANADA C.15 and ATV. 10.05. The line	muoity; etc " Taking	this oll of Man and Sunauman au	 HTV S.30 am, Skiing will Gira 10 00, London, 11.00, The Bplenduur Falls 11.30, The Addams family, 12.00, London, 1.05 pm, Furnting, 1.30, 45, 2.00, London, 3.00, University Casi- irnge, 3.30, Wall Till Your father Gris rege, 4.00, London, 8.20, Film The Liquidator, with Rod Taylor, Trevor Noward, Jill Si John, 9.25, Silly Liar, 10.15, London, 12.00, Wrather, NTY CYMRU/WALES,AS HTW CXCRDI: E.35-6.55 am, Llusern. 	11.00 am, Lundon 11.25. Play Guiler, 12.00, London, 1.10 pm, Farmiro, 1.40, Scoisport, 3.10, Osngernian 4.00, London, 8.15, Adverti Pro- gramme, 6.35, London, 3.55, Appeal Scoitsis Spiro Bilda Association, 7.00 London, 8.20, Film, The Accontings of Hick Carler, with Robert Control, Sirol-	YORKSMIRE 19.90 pm, Lurdun, 11.30, AT
0 ROER 0.40 am, Milton the Vonster 11.05, arran: A Lut. Jot & Lit. 12.00. The cords Scece. 12.30 pm, London. 13, Carloon. 6.25, Border Sports 13, Carloon. 6.25, Border Sports 14, B.30, London. 9.45, fills: The 14, B.30, London. 9.45, fills: The	McCrea, Ariono Dahi, Barry Guillyan.	Content of the second secon	as a brief, or part of one	". Wonday and Tuneday of last	10.15, London, 12.00, Wrather, NTY	stamme, 6.35, London, 2.55, Appral. Scolubly Spiro Buildy Association, 7.00	13.00 nm, Lurdun, 11.30, AT Landon, 1.10 pm, Lurdun, Calendar Susday, 2.19, Fau rizi 3.65, Criff, 4.00, Londo
cordis Sceoe. 12.30 pm, London. 15. Carloon, 6.25, Border Sports	London, S.20, Cartoon, S.30, London, 7.30, Elim Dala Viton, 1 Jac.	Cartoon. S.35. Candid Cameta. C.05.	the subject matter of reli broadcasting, then to judg	WEEK, UEBLINE DON JULUI UN	6.35-6.55 pm. Llusern.	London, 8.20, Film, The Accentures of Hick Carler, with Robert Conred, Shel-	rizi 3.RS. Griff 4.00, Londr Film, Robert Eulo, Angle 9
csul . S.30, London. 7.30, The Magi-	Richard Atjonborough, Davie Nem-	ton and Clark Gable in Mullay on tha	my listeniog, either the p	raris, ment as an ment-play is not the		Hick Carler, with Robert Conred, Shel- ley Winters, Broderick Litaward, Durn Storkwell, e. 45-12.00, Landon, Durn	Film, Robert Suip, Angle C Eddir Athent and June Allyso the Man Ruo 9,45,12,00 Lan
an. B.30, Lopdon, 9.45, Film: Jun range Allal, with Michael Vork. Irony Kamp, Susan George, 11.25- 1.50, Tha Adventurer.	mines, Alexandra Stäwart. S.30, ATV. 11.50, Stre's of San Francisco. 12.25 am. Al the End al the Day.	Sounty. = 9.30. ATV 10.45, Russell Harty. 11.30-1.25 sm, J lim. Dean Mar- lin. Anthony franciose and Shirley	tioners have not read it, or		1 S.AD DR. AG IT & DAVIS VITS : I S INA		
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iventures, 11.30, 2000, 12.30 pm,	Radio		their output to he. What	nized-it is our unbelievable	Fint. with Ray Milland. 4.40, ATV.	1 6 EE am Novem 7 63 Dudlet Matters V	Justice without Sondage, 6.50 Performances on Record Brei
00, nusty's Trall. 7.30. Six Million			the reason, Sunday is prim	and a good fortune to hear duite tre-	the Very Rich, with Lloyd Bridges,	5.55 sm. News. 7.03, Dudley Bavage. 1 B 03. Gospel Road 8 32. Ed Slewarl. 1 10.66, Paul Burnen 1.00 pm. Januay	7.60. Glav: Strip Lark Maked
olent Saturday, with Victor Mature,	S.00 am, News, Aruce Wyndham, 1	Puccini 8.40, The Positive World, 8.55, La Fanciulia Oci Weal, Acta 2 and	about the British churches	and Comer Anna Manan Maria	Talaino Pomi	Eavillo. 3.00. Oave Lee Travis Reguest	by Susan init 9000, frie R Bayrtulli: O.e Riningold, News 11.35-12.30 am. Sou enveling.
id Couple. 11.50, Ungraloful Land.	5.03. Racing bullelin. S.05. Ed Scrwa : 10.00 Stuart Leary. 12.00.	5. 10.15. Parojise regain d. by John Million: Part 3 11,00, Plane Recital	sects as social institutions:			6.00, Thin Browne. 7.00, Pale Alkin.	terealing.
20 am. Progent.	Rosko. 2.00. All American Haroes. 3.00, Alan Freeman. 5.00, David Sim-	l aure. 11.55-12.00, News.	haps that is exactly what	The Course Pour and Minut And	5.30 am. Brive in 10.00, Lundon.	B 03, Gospiel Klad 8 32, Ed Slowari, * 10.66, Paul Burnett 1.00 per, Juniny Eavillo, 1.60, Gave Lee Travis Request Show, S.00, Steve Hartay s Top 12. 6.00, Thin Research 7.00, Pale Alkin, 1.30, Mov. Jalla, 8.30, Sundy Raif Sourds of Jazz, 7 12.00, News, 12.16 Alir, Brill, 2.00, News, 12.16 Alir, Brill, 2.00, News, 12.16	_ - I
NE TEES	Inons. 8.30, In Concert. 7.30, Top Junes J. 8.30, Radio Orchestra	4	have become. For All Sec offers twopence worth of	word also line if an in it.	11.00. Alphabel Soup. 17.30. Ski-ing	Sounds of Jazz, † 12.00, News, 12,16) Alur, Dril, 2.00, Nows,	7.15 am. Augar III Ghar S 7.05. Hells, Neuva 7.50, Read
5 am. In Tune, 9.35. London.	5.00 am, News. Stuce U'yndham.; 5.03. Racing bullelin. S.05. Ed Strwa.; 10.00 Stuart Leary. 12.00, Rosko. 2.00. All American Histors 3.00, Alan Freeman.: S.00, David Simi Inons. 8.30, Ia Concert. 7.30, Top Funes I. 8.30. Radio Orchesita 10.02, Alan Sizet. 12.00, Hews. 12.05. Ray Moore, 2.00, Nowo. . Sizet.	0.30 am, News S.32, Jafming, 6.50, Outlook, 6.55, Weather, 7.00, Naws	lift; perhaps that is what	roli, same rare class. The hurdeo	Shooker 1.40, Primus, 2.10, Fonthall,	Sicreo.	Provident B.CO. News 8.10 Provide States 8.20, Sunday, view
50, Carloon. 11.05, Lassle. 11.30,	· Slare.	7.10, On Your Farm, 7.40, Today a Papers, 7:45, Outlook, 7.50, Today,	gion has become. In which	cose of the scene in Hell fell of	6.20, Madigan, 9.45, Loudon, 12.00.	2	Programme news 8.55, weal News, 9.05, Sunday Pauer Letter from America 9.3
WE TEES 100. Primus. 10.25. Capilan Scarici. 100. Primus. 11.05. Capilan Scarici. 150. Caricon. 12.00. London. 5.15. 16. Lonc Ranger. 12.00. London. 5.15. 17. Caricon. 5.25. ATV. 5.00. New res. 7.00. London. 5.45. Film: Lock 5. Your OaOgikers :, with Christophar UniF. Susannah York. 11.40. Grill. 135 am. Resdine.	2	7.50, Truvel News, 7.55, Westher 0.00, News B.30, Sportadest, 8.40,	both programmes are prec	isely course oo Mr McCowen's Don		G.SS am. Radio 1. 10.03, David Jaculas. 11.20, People's Scruce.	Letter from America 9.3 Archers 10.30. Service 110
Your Qaog tiers , with Christophar	S.00 am. Radio 1. 10.02, Charile Elles- lor. 12.02 pm, Ella. 1.02, The Gae- crackers' Sail. 1.30-S.55, Sport, 1500m	Today 5 Papers. 8.45, Yesterday in Par-	what they ought to be	and Juan, hut even he could not	TYNS TEES 8.35 Am. Yoga for Hvalih. 10.00, Lcn- tion. 13.00, Cardening 11.30, Wali III Your Fither Gris Hone. 12.00, Lyn- den 130 am Earmine. 12.00, Lyn-	12.02 pm. Family Favourites. 2.02.	Memoral Chapel, Brishd,
amr. Susannan fork. Thee, often	crackers' Ball. 1.30-S.55, Sport, 1500m	hroaricas . 8.00. Nows, 8.05. From Our	should he warmly applaude	d. As carry it to the point at which	don. 11.00, Cardening 11.30, Wall (11)	n roll, 3.30, Teddy Jahasda, d.62.	Annual. Anna frust 11.15. and the Motorial. 11.45, f
	HIACEO, LATCROL AMEDIATA Y ENGINEER	Wesiminster, 10.00, News, 10.02, The	the old Duke said: " If you	stopped being a debate and	don. 1.10 pm. Farming 1.40, Ekline	The Gao Crackers Boll. 7.30. Radio 2.	You and Yours, 12.35, Weather
OTTISH	Sooris Report 6.03, Band. 6.30, Lel's	Pick of the Wack, 11,30, Science Now,	helieve that" Another thing you will u	otice hecome B lecture delivered by	2.10, 36001, 3.00, Jacon King, 4.00,	10.02, 27055 and Sirings 11.02, Alan Orij, 122.02 am, Na0io 1.	1.03. The World this Weeks Guidences Question Time, 2.
a Day's Work. 10.35. The Gaardie	Clarkets Gain, Rody 25 Appendix 2 All Harto, Crickel: Australia v J. Harto, Crickel: Australia v J. Harto, Crickel: Australia v J. Houlas C. Crickel: Australia v J. Colorin: 7.02, Frankle Howerd, 7.30, Kadio 1. 10.02, European Pop Jory. 11.02, Ray Moore, 12.00-2.02 am. Radio 1.	3.0 am, News, S.22, Fatnuing, 6.50, Outbook, 6.55, Weather, 7.00, Naws, 7.10, On Your Farm, 7.400, Today & Papers, 7:45, Outbook, 7.50, Today, 7.50, Truvel N. Status, 7.50, Today, 0.00, Nows, E.30, Sportsidesk, 8.40, Today & Papers, 8.45, Yestorday in Par- inanci, 6.55, Labour Parry guilikal broadcas, 8.00, Nows, 8.05, From Ott Own Correspondent, 8.20, The Werk in Werking World, 10.15, Service, 10.30, Pick of the Wark, 11.30, Science Now, 12.00, News, 12.02 pm, You and Yours, 12.27 Top of the Form, 12.55, Weather.	ahout the Dictionary definit	tions one talkative Irishman thinly	The second s	-	Andol. Int. Frust 11.15. and int Motorius, 11.45. f Laiss Hoots 1061-135 (2013). Jost and Yoster, 12.35. Westher 1.65. Inc Yuhid this Walter United and Yoster Using the Hower, 2014 Jost Charlie Hower, 102 Winston Charlie Hower, 102 Winston Charlie Hower, 102 Winston A.20. The Living Could Jouch 5.15. Own Your Wa
ilers, with Preston Foster, Philip	11.02, Ray Moore, 12.00-2.02 am. Radio 1.	Weather. 1.00, News, 1.15, Any Questions 7	-all seven of them-is that		E.45, London. 12.00. Choir	6.30 am, Crickel: First Test 8.00.	1.30. Don Living Corbi. 1 190ch. 5.15. Oown Your Wa
n. 5.20, Carloon, 5.30, Randall and	3	2.00. Weekeed Woman's Hour 3.00.	in the mind of the most d	eter. nor that, like King John, the	SCOTTISH	The Shepherd's Calendar. 9.00, News,	Wrather. 8.00. News. 6.15. If You Thin
COTTISM 40 BM. AND ANT IN SCREEN CO.S. Alt 40 BM. AND ANT IN SCREEN CO.S. Alt 40 BM. AND AND AND AND AND 1805 AUGUMAN AND AND AND AND 1805 AUGUMAN AND AND AND AND 1805 AUGUMAN AND	6.30 am. Crickol; First Test. Australia y	Sand. 4.00, Hews. 4.02, Fourth Oimsn-	mined reader can they pos	sibly writing succumps to surfert	SCOTTISH 11.00 sm. London. 11.30, Play Guilar. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, Familine. 140, Scolsport. 3.10, Glan Mcluel	Eduard Melkus, 10.30. Mostr	Gol Problems. T.00, News, 7.0
o Jogger. Tony Curtis, Richard	5.20 am. Crickol: H:SI Test. Australia y England. B.00, News. 8.05, AlacConn. Hardn. Arnold. 8.00, News. 5.05, Recond. choral records. 9 10.15, Sufroo Recond. ; 11.10, The Young Idea. 1	1.00, News. 1.15, Any Questions ~ 2.00, Weekcod Womsn's Hour 3.00, News. 3.05, Play: A Vicasure of Sildap Sand. 4.00, Hews. 4.02, Fourth Oimsn- sion. 6.00, PM Ferorts. 5.53, Weather. 6.00, News. 7.02, Ossert Island Discs. 7.30, News. 7.02, Ossert Island Discs. 7.30, News. 7.02, Ossert Island Discs. 7.30, Richerd Bukar. 8.30, Play: The Murder of Walter Raioigh. 5.58, Weather. 10.00, News. 10.15. A Word In Edgoways. 11.00, Prayers. 11.15- 11.36, News. 11.45-11.48, Inshorp waters Iorceast.	be takeo as equating reli	then wealth of pungent observation	11.00 am. London. 11.30, Play Guilar. 12.00, London. 11.00 pm, Farmine. Carefactolaport, 1.10 pm, Farmine. Carefactolaport, Colonidaria, 6.32, Tonethor in Failhor, Colonidaria, 17.23, Antroal, Scratten Swiny, Sorder, 17.23,	Festival: Part 1, Morori, Prokofiew	The roots into Lusi Pristrice Cod. 8.00, Ressin Schonarin 3.00, News. 9 03, De Milline Crowd, by Tenna Col. 2. 9,58, Writight Tonna 10.18, Pint Tains Hom inc Ra Liant. 11.35, 11.35, News 11.43, Insbore Valer, Lorres
ber. 8.30, London, 9.05, Kong Fu. 40, Late Cell, 10.45-12.30 am,	Release ; 11.10, The Youne Idea ;	7.30, Richard Bukar. 8.30, Play: The	with Christianity. By this to radio is a very determ	ined each oo its target. But there	1.40, Scolubori 3.10, Dri, Farnine, Carsicado, 4.3,10, Cion Michael Carsicado, 4.10, London, 6.32, Topseher in Fallh, 7.0, London, 6.32, Aproal, Scottish Spin, Bindar A. Adom, 7.30, Sais of Urc Century, 8.00, Adom, 12, 8.25, Lotumbo, S.45, Lon- don, 12,00, Loie Call.	12.05 gm. Worde Angus Saude	the Mulding Growd, by Thank
in: And Then There ware Mone, with	12.10 pm. Cpncert: Part 1. Prokoflev. Grieg. f	Weather. 10.00, News. 10.15. A Word	reader indeed, so I think it	is in is too much ; the whole affair	ation: 7.30, Sais of the Century 8.00,	Debusy, 1 1.20, Murray Perahis	10.15. Plain Tulos Ironi inc Ra
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STERNands11.00.	1.55, Mah of Action: Lord MeLeod of	waters lotecast.	I ANO IOL EXCEDITORIAL SET AND		Street, and	Molart, Chopin. 2.15, Dechestral Com-	SEC Raula London, focal and
AS am Taiking Ashos. 11.00. ppy. 11.34. Sesame Street. 18.30	d. 10, The Silver Chanter. 4.30, 8BC	Waters forcast. 62C Radio London, local and national news, ediamainment, sport, music, 94,9 VHF, 206 M.	broadcasting for devoting a	200 not such her never dutte	11.00 sm. Lonnon. 11.30, ATV: 12.00.	cert: Part 1 Betiloz. Dvorek 4.05. A Stidationist in Represent. Talk 4.97	SEC Revia London, focal and press, chieffological, sport, and VP1, 305 M
tonion S.20, Eports as 50, ricon. 8.00, ATV, 7.30, Candid	1.00. News. 1.05. The Poslivo Wold. 1.20. Concert: Part 2. Probabler, 1 155. Mah of Action: Love Melseder 155. Mah of Action: Love Melseder 6.10. The Silver Chanter: 1.20 Somphony Drochestra: Musgarers Beth- Somphony Drochestra: Musgarers Beth- Somphony Drochestra: Contanary: Sil- Stat. Tasto, Cuurchill. Contanary: Silver	London Broadcasting, 34-hour news and ipformation Station, 97.3 VHF, 217 M.	I grantial tract of Tuesday's Y	our develops mit dance.	11.00 am, Lonnon. 11.30, ATV 12.00, London, 1.10 pm, UIO. 2.00, London, 3.20, Sports Results. 8.23, Film - Congrandia, Uond, II's a Roy, with Sill Siby, Diano Baker. 5,45-12.00, London.	Loncer: Part 3. Mussorgeky, nich Rater 5-08. Taliere About Music	London Broadenssing, C4-hour Ininteration elation, 17, 3 VII.
STER AS am. Talking Hands. 11,00, Jppy. 11.3C. Scsame Street. 18.30 London S.20. Eportcrast. S.50, London S.20. Eportcrast. S.50, Toon. 8.00, ATV. 7.30, Candid Union. 8.45-12.00, Film: Cool Nand Madonin Baul Newman, Cool Nand Madon	assessment 6.05. Jazz Record	ipformation station, 97.5 VHF, #17 M. Central Radio, 24-hour music, news and	in Mind over three consect weeks to discussion of religi	ons: David Wade	Sports Results. 8.23. Film Congrately-	5 35. Schoonberg and the Spraking Volcer, 8,20, Rellh Laciusan The Analysis	
indon. 8.45 12.00, Phil. Georgs Ken-	oven 13:30. Cluster i Contenary: Sir Alec Bouglas-Home gives a porton assessmant. 6.05, Jazz Record Requests. / 250, Critics Forum. 7.35. La Fancible Bel West: opera by	Capital Radio, 24-hour music, news and Identity station, 95.8 VHF, 539 M.	weeks to discussion of rengi		Baker. 5,45-12.00, London.	5 6.30 am, Cruckel: First Tesl 8.00, Nebs, 8.05, Mourri and Handrit 6.55, The Shephurd's Calendar, 9.00, Mews, 9.05, four Concert Lino.cc, with Eduard Melkuz, 10.30, Mosic weekly, 11.15, From 197, Salaburo Feslivol: Pari 1, Moroti, Prokofter, 12.05, site, Worde, Angus Mauje, MP, 12.10, Canceri: Pari 2, Mocari, 12.45, Sone Recipile Pari 2, Mocari, 12.45, Sone Recipile Pari 2, Mocari, 12.45, Sone Recipile Pari 2, Mocari, 13.45, Sone Recipile Pari 2, Mocari, 14.45, Sone Recipile Concession, Schu- mann, 12.45, Pools on Music Str John 14.46, Sone Taken 2, Sone Paris, Situalited in Testreum, Tak. 4.05, A Situalited in Testreum, Tak. 4.05, New Liberry, Oy Rais, Baltrendard, Pari 3,	Capital Radie, 24-hour purch, h Jeatures station, 93,3 VHI 559
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THE TIMES SATURDAY REVIEW NOVEMBER 30 1974



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44 1911 - 1914 1917 - 1914 - 1914	0	, SOUTH BA	NE CONCERT HALLS		LIZABETH HALL	Peter	Fσ	an.	heind	r in	contr	·nl
		Oirector: John Denison accepted on Sundays. In bookings have already b	CaE. Ticketa: \$28,3191 Telephone bookings not Mommation: 928,3002 For enquiries when postal een made: 928,7972, Postal explinations give her		EMBER ET 7.45 p.m. Ky Programme	Eighteeo months	ago Peter		Jointe	5 111	COIILI	Не
		accompanied by a stemp	bed addressed envelope.	including a staged members of the B	performance of RENARD with	Egan was playing Dorothy Tutic ic a of J. M. Barrie's W	Production What Every					the te winne time
		LONDON	ESTIVAL HALL	Soloists : DOROW STROUD, ROULE	, TEAR, ENGLISH, HAMMOND	Woman Knows which harbour in a West 1 long-running light	End full of					willin lum s So tb
		James Lavino	Serifaz Overinre, Le Consaira Overák, Cello Concerto in B miner Musicaraty	London Sintoniett	onietta/David Atherton	ments. The West En on deteriorating. against inflation, VA	d has gone					and I ity fro every
	in u	London Symphony Orchestra Lid	Mussorsky/ Ravei Pictures al an Exhibition £2.75, £2.20, £1.75, £1.45	SUNDAV, 1	South Bank Concert Mails Panel 5 DECEMBER at 7.15 p.m.	independent produce	the better ers have to	and the second	11 . J. S.			went
		ROYAL PHILBARMONIC	Glinka Overture, Russian & Lud- milia Rachmaninon		D HICKOX ORCHESTRA : RICHARD HICKOX abla Vielin Concerte in D minor	be more commercial want to he, hut the determination of H	oks to the Roger Clif-					Rome offere hut si
		Charles Dintols Sherz Charlassky Royal Philharmonic	Stravinsky . Salict, Petrushka Please note change of conductor, soldist and programme		ata Ne. 140 '' Sleepers Wake I '' I: Christmas Concerto MS: Fantable on Goristmas Carols	ford, a theatre pull turing into managen Every Woman Know	nent, What ws opened		254447	Ser.		compa atmos tional
		GOLDSMITHS	122.75. £2.30. £1.75. £1.45. £1.10. 75p Handel Messiah	Filzabeth' Harrison Hishard Jackson bi	and JOHN HOLLOWAY violins somman Richard Frewer tonor mitone The Wooburn cingers i from Box Office (01-928 5191) and Agents M JENNINGS CONCERT ACCENCY	on Thursday with two stars, the sam Clifford Williams, a	e director,					wasn'i for e house
:		CHOBAL UNION Brian Wright Musicians of London	Wendy Extherno Paul Essweeo Anthony Rotte-Johnson Brian Rayner Cook Christophor Bowers-Broadbent orgen Nicholas Kraemer harpsichord Michael Laird solo Lumpel	TUESDAY. 17	7. OECEMBER el 7.45 p.m.	fereor supporting cas "One has hindsi Peter Egan. "One	st. ght", says					be m Phillip Troo (
		Goldsmillts Cherau	Michael Laird solo Liumpet	Conductor : N	RAPUNCTI HICHABL LANKESTER	of various problems solve and one has chance to think sho	one didn't a second	and the second	and the second			which game- game
	5	PHILEARMONIC John Priloberd Jizhak Periman	Broch Scotlisb Fanlasia	MICHAEL LAIRD trump	INE READ violin et MICHAEL HARRIS clarinet archestras	find the character	of John He <u>thinks</u>			1.5 		ical constants of all game,
		(Please noie change of condoctor & programme London Philharmonic Orchestra Ltd.	(Greal)	Trumpet Concerto Clarisat Concerto Concerto No. 1 in B fiat for two Trickets: £1,25, £1,00, 85p, 65p	archestras Viva LD MARTINI AVIII Archestras RAWSTHORME from Box. Office 101-928 3191) & Agents	cess and the proble his career and doe ciate the things Mag	sn't appre-		19 A.			whole of sch to va
		Coocert Performance of Schoenberg's opera MOSES UND ARON	John Winfield John Noble	THURSDAY, 1	9 DECEMBER at 7.45 p.m. PEEBLES piano	offer. His attitude i lated by Barrie in the possible for him to	is encapsu- hat it's im-					called to con st wh
		BC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Pierre Boulaz Artilish Broadcasting	Jane Manning Helen Watts Philip Langridge Michael Rippon Oomte Wicks BbC Singers Orpheus Boys' Choir	1st Prize BBG Plano Competitio	A 1971. 151 Prize Debussy Competition 1972 kowever many times we have keard the work in	remember 1 laugh when I read the p identified with the	ed a lot play, so I		a Made	Bus Merce	Rea:	tribut worki hecau
		LONDON	E2.75, £3.20, £1.75, £1.45, £1.20, 75p Berlioz Overture, Benvenuto Cettini	Hong Kong, we are not likely to h BACH-BUSOH1: Chaconne	ear u performance lo rivel this one " Hong Kong Standard, 24.18.74	it but acting-wise of block a whole area of tion. One can't fr	oe has to of imagins-					hecon how them,
		SYMPHONY Aodré Previn	Prokelley Plano Concerto No. 5 Ravel L'Enfani et les Sortlièges Jui Gomez Nan Coristie Lillian Watson Alfreda Hodoson	BRANMS: Ballada in O.O Tichols: £1.10, 90p, 65p. 45p Managementi: HELEN	i to O minor; DREUSSY: Rude No. 10; ; Carpard et la Huit p. 10, No. 2; Senata in F Minor, Op. 5 from Box Office (01-928 3191) end Agenia i JENHIHOS CONGERT AGENCY	municate with the r cast through the dir humour. The who	rest of the meosion of			· · · · .	1 - 3	atmos Tho
		Viedimir Ashkenazy London Symphony Drchestre Lid.	Prokelley Plano Concerto No. 5 Ravel L'Enfini el les Sortiliges Lillian Warms Ning Gerald Bagish William Elvio Graid Bagish William Elvio Robert Lloyd St. Gemeni Dense Children's Chair E5.30, EC.75, E2.20, 21.65, E1.10	English Cha	amber Orchestra	phere of the play elusive. One has to	is terribly trust deep-	by a passioo	ate sermon when I	" While	I was there. I got	direct of experi
	H	THESE YOU HAVE LOVED	Programmic Includes: Military Marches. Operatic Arias. Close Harmony Ainging. Music for Christmas & The Carnival of Animals Sami-Sains. Introductory verses by		EW DAVIS	ly to the momentu play as designed by give oceself to	Barrie and the atyle	went to chu there were	times when I had yself of being B	ao agent l Unity durit	hy doing a play at ng the vacation, and	was violen
	14:1	Richerd Baker In aid of the John Grooms Assoc. for the Disabled	Royel Artillery Sand & Orchestra The Eoglish Choraia Normen Welaby Anne Shasby Richard McMahon	ROBERT TEAR	JOSE-LUIS GARCIA	created by us actors Peter Egan came t play (which was first	to Barrie's	priest. Bin been ao emo	that might have bional commitment When I left school	'You migh	fifth term he said t as well go aloog to at Chichester in	go a there
		NEW	E2.30. £2.00. £1.60, £1.30, £1.00. 650		od "Winter" from The Seasons, 89, Britten Les Illuminations,	io 1908) after play hope in R. C. Sher play about the G	riff's 1928 reat War.	at 15 my ma he a paioter,	io ambition was to , a fine artist, so l o Hornsey and had	with the	ecoming acquainted prohlems you'll be	all do
	т. 8 р.т.	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA & CHORUS Kurt Masur			oduction and Allegro	Journey's End. "In part of the century, possibly listened m	audiences nore than	BO interview, I was in a	, hut theo ooe day newsagent's abop a copy of The	a reading for aod afterw	an actor'. So I did or Sir John Clements ards he came on	sod th
		New Philharmonia Orchestra Ltd.	£2.75, £2.20, £1.75, £1,45	PURC	ELL ROOM	they do today. In Jour the verbal construction of the verbal construction of the second secon	ion of tha as it is in	Stage and a ations Vaca	read io the Situ- nt column at the amateur company	you're a v like you to	and said 'I think ery fine actor. I'd come to Chichester	Starate
	ษั ก. วิ	PLANO LIBRARY BENEFIT CONCERT	Gina Sachauor, Biophen Bishop, Jorgo Boint, Shura Glerkasky, Jasma-Marre Darré, Alleis de Larocha, John Lill, Radu Lupu, John Ogden, Garrick Ohisson, Tamás Vésary, Bállan Vázsonyi.		DECEMBER at 7.30 p.m. no recital by	this play. I found the hadn't committed of the very beginning to	oneself at	in Ladbrok actors and p	e Grove wanted eople to help out.	sorry, but school', F	asoo'. I said 'I'm I'm still at drama Ie raog up the	playin ting t
	ес. _Ш.	Introduced by Victor Borge Shaw Concerts Ltd.	Works by: Beethoven, Saint-Sains, Scho- berl, Milhaud, W. F. Bach, Chopin/ Ciazurev, etc., for 2, 4, 6 & 15 hands, £6.6U, 5.50 (ALL OTHERS 2010)	KUIF Bech: Lollan Concerto Weber: Sonata in A fiai, Op. 39	Messizen: Préludei nos. 5-8 Villa-Loboe A P. die do Bébé no. 1 (The Dollar	as laid down by She would reach an hiatus. The atyle is	erriff, one emotiooal	Romanojj a was awful	o an audition for nd <i>Julict</i> , which because I'd never	place while	and they held my I was understudy- ne in the company	way to pla
	16.	LONDON PHILHARMONIC	Mendelssohn . Overture, Ruy Blas	Concert Manag	Box Offico :01-928 3191 & Agents jemoni: Heleo Anderson	Barrie's io its li Playing Stanhope wa the most uplifting thi	terateness. as uoe of	do the An only experie	n my life. I had to nerican, aod my ence of American	and sayiog when I had	two lices. I was 21 to understudy Hec- bye in Heartbreak	was l
	.0 .8C. .m.	Fdo da Waeri Redu Lupu Lundon Phüharmonia	Mezart Piaco Concerio in a fial. K.595 Bartók Concarto for Orchestra		Wigmore Hall	career. The Boys' Ow me could identify and his first court	vn part of with hum,	Brando, so I ioarticulate.	had been Marlon was mumbly aod Another boy read	House. Sir he a rewa	John said 'It will arding experience', I to think it was	preseo fact o
		ROYAL	122,75. £2.20. £1.75. £1.45, £1.10, 75p		more Street W1 Box Office 01-935 2141	almost the peak of For 15 minutes th	the part. ley've all	part and I h	rly, so he got the and to belp out. ame very interested	hecause l' as Michael	was the same build Aldridge and fitted e perfectly. Unfor-	the ch matter mass
		PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY ROYAL PHILHARMONIG ORCHESTRA	Tchalkovsky Plano Concerto No. 1 in B ilal minor Brahme Symphony No. 1 in C	THALIA MYERS	erwise stated Mailing list 35p a year	been talking about St in that first moment to present that car	ing about	in the proces to the point	that I used to live	tunately the he lost his	e time came when voice and I had to	you ca can d
1. LT		Bernhard Klee Chilford Gurzon	£3.50, £2.40, £1.80, £1.25, £1.00	Sunday British pianist 1 Occ. 3 p.m. Helen Jennings Concert Agency	Handel: Shife in E minor Bestheven: Sonata in A. Op. 110 Schumnen: Abegg Variations. Op. 1 Schoenberg: 6 Klavierstucke Op. 19 works by Scriable and Chopin	the front line, the awareness of the d laziness, of guns be	angers of ing rusry	Then the tim	part of Teddy Brew-	sely cropped handlebar	him. With the clo- d hlond wig aod the moustache I must	fiod You b a stu
		NEW PHILHARMONIA Kuri Masur	Prokotlev Classical Symohony Bertók	LindsAy OUARTET Swintery 1 OSC, incleding the complete 7.30 p.m. Bartok Cycle ibbs & Tillett	Third recital: Tomorrow Bartok: Quartet No. 2 Bartok: Quartet No. 4 Bartok: Quarter No. 6 Final recital Dec. 8 (Becthoven)	and things like tha emotiocally aod int exhausting to build	ellectually	with a stuck- khaki shorts.	on moustache and and it gave a kind	a Bahe in the	d like a misplaced the Hitler Youth nr he Woods, hut Irene	yuu co "l
1. <u></u>		Yahudi Moouhin New Philhamiona Dishesini Lid.	Overak Symphony No. 9 From the New World £2.75, £1.20, £1.75, £1.45	ROBERT GLENTON COLO	Where: 3 short pleces, Op. 11 Gdward Cowle: Floure Into Landscape 11st perf commissioned work: Resthores: 7 Variations : Magic Fluter Sonatas by DRives and Schobert	pltch of mania each it did give one's spin to he able to indulg	night, hut le a tingle	remember go twice, three	times a week and	Hesione, ga When I ca	ho was playing ave me confidence. ame on the stage,	led p like
		UNDON SENIOR ORTHESTRA CHRISTMAS MUSIC	Parry Wekenie Yule ! Poulanc Illona eric Thiman. A Christmas Irlad	7.30 p.m. HIGEL TREHERNE Oboe Tuesday HIROKO MARUKO plana		hetter parts of or think that one's heing	neself, to g a hero."	even readiog in the world accurated	, the worst plays d just to hecome with this strange	her hand way she sa	urd, she held out to me and hy the id a particular line,	one s
	-fa;	ERMA CHOIR Tarence Lovett Jano Manning	Hendel Worthy is the Lamb	7.30 o.m. Young Musicians Series New Era ini Concerts	J. S. Backt Sonata in O minor Schumano: Fantasir, Oo, 17 lok plane C. P. E. Back: Sonata in E minor: Berio: Sequenza VII (or solo obor works b; Marais, Martio, Groviez,	trish quantity surve was going to be a pri	yor. "He est at one at local a	thing. Then I father 'I actor'. The	was saying to my want in be an drama school I	ant throug	h the performance	ale ra
	· <u> </u>	Crined Read Music	Carols for andkines, choir & solousla £1.40, £1.15, 900, 655	Wed. 4 Dec. 7.30 p.m. Eric Beliczer Concert Olrection	John Georgiadis, ticilm Jane Ryan viola da camba Nicholas Kraemer harpsichord Varoque missic Tickels, £1.50 £1.00, 50p	lot of my insides from that he used to sim and Sullivan when h	n the fact ng Gilbert	most wanted tol, but the me vill the fo	y wouldn't accept ollowiog year, so l	that night occasions, received a	aod on two other whereas if I'd more hostile tune	conflic violen
			ZABETH HALL	BERNARD DICKERSON Thors, icnor 5 Occ, Jeao Maliandalno plano 7.30 mm	Songs by Hoydo, Handel, Verdl, Brahma, Strauss, Sayonapowski, Poulenc, Bridga, Britten, Quilter	college. I'm a lapsed hut I used to be qui	Catholic.	weot to RA head stuck in	DA and got my	from her, quite shake	l might have been n."	
	av 1	ENSEMBLE Ian Parteldo	A Works by: Jacob Handi, Sameel Schnidt,	blosic International		1001 N.Y		the role of	Clara and as the	Diar for '	Tadaw	house

the television series Big Bread-winner Bog. "It was the first time a television company was willing to iovestigate the hoodlum syndrome in a real way. So the violence was very real and I had a lot of bad public-ity from it. The following year, every part I was offered was a villain, so later in the year I went to Cheltenham to do Romeo, and after that I was offered a season at Stratford, hut six weeks after joining the company I found the whole atmosphere stifling and emo-tionally inhibiting. Possibly I wasn't prepared at that time for E big company with B house style." The production be most enjoyed was Robin Phillips's modern-dress The Two Gentlemen of Verono, for which rehearsals included game-playing. "We played the game with the hall and phys-ical contact games hut the best of all was the 'Let's work' game, which was including the whole company in the process offered a seasoo at Stratford, whole company in the process of achieving the play. He'd say to various actors 'You're not called at 10, hot if you'd like to come in, sit down and look at what we're doing and const what we're doing and con-tribute. So one was geoerally working with an audience, hecause the other actors would hecome involved. They'd say how various things affected them, so one had a very free atmosphere to work io."

He played the name part in

11

Though he has never heen directed hy Peter Brook, one of bis most revealing experieoces in the theatrc was doing a workout with him. "It was improvisations involving violence—how one coped with it He'd say to one coped with might as well go aloog go and do sootething over uditioo at Chichester in there' and he'd say to another to hecoming acquainted 'You go and add to it.' It was the prohlems you'll be to eovisage a form that was heing created by this persoo, sod then take from it. It might sod then take from it. It might have beec someone making a piece of pottery. I stayed in Stratford cext door to Brook and had lots of talks. I was playing Osric, sod I was get-ting to the point where I was saying to myself 'The only way to succeed in this part is to play it as mono?'. And have to play it as myself.' And he said: 'Who are you?' I said: 'That's a good question.' So one was left with the same prob-lem of presenting oneself as preseoting the character. In fact ooe has more clues about the character. He said it was a matter of horing into a huge mass ot confusion. You hore uotil you get to a point where you can gu no further. All you can do then is go back and find another point to enter. find another point to enter. sopped blond wig and the boar moustache I must looked like a misplaced er of the Hitler Youth nr in the Woods, but Irene in the Woods, b

heing a tremeodously control-led person but most people like me are frightened of heing out of control, and the possibility is always imminent. a absurd, she held out being out of control, and the and to me and by the possibility is always imminent, he said a particular line. One spends the greatest part as also saying 'it's all of one's life being in control. I Don't worry about it'. I tend to deal through a rationrough the performance ale rather than an emotional right and on two other conflict. But hasically there's a ons, whereas if I'd violence I release in work ed a more hostile tune more than in life." her, I might have been Ronald Hayman

Ronald Hayman

house. In the space of 70 min

		5 Occ. Jean Maltandaino plano 7.30 p.m.	Poulenc. Br
57	WANDSWORTH SCHOOL GHOIR LONDON YOUTH STRING ENSEMBLE Ian Pariridge, Works by: Jacob Handi, Samoe) Scholdt, Alexandra, Candu, Art, Craviton Iver, Menisyardi, Lasse, Dag	Alusic International	
uber p.m.	WANDSWORTH SCHOOL GHOIR LONDON YOUTH STRING ENERMBLE Ian Partridge. Works by: Jacob Handl, Sameel Schuldt, Alessandra, Grandt, ar. Crystom Ives, Monisverdi, Lassae, Oss Wiren & Britten Canlaly Saini Nicolas. Latto, 1.5. J. J. J. J. Bain Nicolas. Hald of The R.H.H.I. Putney	FRANCIS RENEAU plano	Mozert: Ron Beethoven: Brahms: Fo Bartok: Son
day niner	MUSICA RESERVATA Singers and Instrumentalists conducted by Addrew Perrott A programme of Spanish song and dance music of the th and folk centuries by Encine, Milen, Mudera, Ortiz, L1.20, E1.00, 60p. 60p.	7.30 p.m. Young Musicians Series New Era Int. Concerts	Works by L
p.m.		Sat and 7 Dec. MICHAEL ISADOR	The Compleand plane Sonata No.
day aber p.m.	LOHOON MOZART PLAYERS Harry Blech (cond.), for James (horn), Anthes Cliford (guitar) Michael Flanders (narrator), Anthel Nri J Quertel, Wyrk, by Handol, Peckofiev, Mozart, Maure Glutani & Haydn. \$5.00, £3.50. In aid of Survival International	7 Occ. MICHAEL ISADOR 7.30 p.m. pay Brahns Ibbs & TUicil LiNoSAY QUARYET Sunday Bechatar. Bartok series	Sonata No. Sonata No. Sonata No.
	ALLECRI STRINC QUARTET Cecil Arenowitz Iviola : Mozari Quariei in B fizi, K.458: Quariei in E Tat, K.428: Quiniei In G minor, K.516.	Sunday Beethourn/Bartok series 8 Occ. 7.30 p.m. Ibbs & Tillett	Beethoven: Beethoven:
oby Ther P.O.		Wod. British soprano	Purcell: Sac Mozart: Col Oebussy: Az
uiday i	RICHARD LEWIS BACH ENSEMBLE Works by Handul, J. C. Bach, Britten. Berkeley, Vanghan Williams, J. 3. Bach. Edwin Boxburgh Convolutions 151 performance:.	7.30 p.m. Nelen Jonnings Concert Aponcy	Schunano: Castelnuovo
SDer D. 18.	21.3. Bach. Bawin Boxbargin Controlations Is performance. 21.20. 21.00, 80p. 60:0 Redcille Concerts of British Music	Thurs. Philip Cheilis olano	Botcheriol: Britten: Sui Beethoven:
Iday	RICHARD GOODE Plano Reclial Schamann Krojsterena-Eight Fantasles, Op. 16 Sechover Sonala No. 29 br B Hall. Do. 106 i Hammerklavlart	7.30 p.m. Mgt New Era International Concerts	Schumano: Falla : Suite
eber p.m.	£1.20, £1.00, 30p, 500 Raymond Gubbay	Friday Welsh planist	Back-Buson Mozart: Fai Chopin: Tw
ay	LONDOH BACN ORGHESTRA Martindale Sidwell (cond) Olana Commings, Christophor Wellington, David Butt, Barbara Hill. Bach Suite No 3: Tripic Concerto Hoist Lyric Movement Besthoven Sym- phony No. 21 20 500 500 London Bach Orthestra	7.30 p.m. Mgi New Era International Concerte	Hartmano: I works by F
uber A.M.	A110, 2100, 2120, 900 000	WIGMORE HALL	
day	TILFURD BACN SESTIVAL CNOIR & ORCNESTRA. Osnyo Osnow Icodo: Sally La Sage. Ocrean Walker, Peter Nell, Stophen Roberts, Rogors Covey Gramp. Bach Christinas Oralorio, suno lo German. 11:05, 21,35, 21,25 ALL OTHERS SOLD: Choir & Orch.	HELEN ARM	ISTR
n.		JANTYNA	de SMIDT
tay Hoer U.	GARRICK OHLSSON Plano Recital. Neydn Sonets in C. Hob. XVI:	LECLAIR: S PROKOFIEV: S SCHOENBERC: F BARTOK: R	onata Ho. 3 i onata in F mi antasy. Op 4 hapsody No.
lay 1ber	ENCLISA CHAMBER ORGNESTRA Christoph Eschenhats I con- ductor & soloisii. Each Ricercare iThe Musical Offering:: Mehiar Vovenant Irom the Plene Quartot in A minor: Mozari Planc Ouartel in G minor. K. 178: Tchalkovsky Serenade lor Biringa. E.G.O. Ltd.	Tickele: £1.00. 75p. 40p from Bi	Concert Mana
tin,	LI.30. SILAO, EL.20. E.G.O. Ltd.	St. John's, Smith Square, S.W.	
ther .m.	THOMAS ICLO1 *ccilo : NEINZ MEDJIMOREC : plano) Cloastera Pampeana. No. 2: Besthoven Sonals in F. Op. 5 No. 1: Bartok Rapsody No. 1 : 1928 : Brahms Sonala No. 2 in F. Oe. 99. El.GU, SUD. SUD. 400. Kirckman Concert Society Ltd.	THE SCHUBERT SO IN ASSO THE AUSTRIAN INSTITUT announce the concluding th	CIETY OF GR CLATION WT TE and THE G
10er 9.41,	ALLECRI STRINC QUARTET Gecil Aronowitz (viola) Mozart Quartei in A. K.464, Quartet in C. K.465, Quintet in E flat. Mozart Quartei in A. K.464, Quartet in C. K.465, Quintet in E flat. K.614, Allegri String Quartet	FRANCIS	PAU
ther	EARLY MUSIG COHSORT OF LONOON Devid Munrow (dir.), James Bowman, Oliver Brooket, James Tyler, Christopher Nogwood, MUSIC AT THE ROYAL LOURTS OF EUROPE. Music for the Medic's. Irabu's d'Esie, Maximolar I, Fordheno & Isabella cic. \$1.30, T5p (ALL OTMERS SDLD) Harrisco/Parrott Lid.	LORING (baxitone) WINT	HAI ERREI
day	JOHN BINCHAM Plane Recital Scrabin Senata No. 4, Two Poenes: Schumann Symphonic Studies, On. 17: Ghopin Balindo No. 1, Imprompto No. 1, Polonause Fantreta, On. 17: Ghopin Balindo No. 1, Imprompto No. 1, Polonause Fantreta,	Some recent Prova noices of this par An incomparable interpretation of f Gloncester is fortunate in being i Plantshimos were beautinally control	
iber I-m.	S1.20, S1.00, 80p. JOp Ingpen & Williams Ltd.	"Gloncester is fortunate in being i Plantssimos were beautifully control "A remarkable range ni long so	led and exp
iben Ivm.	LONDON SINFONIETTA Albarion (cond), Oordw, Tear. English. Memmond Stroud, Rouleau, Dancere of Royal Ballel, Burryinsky Actuation Oursburion Dels, Radilmo, Cantala, Rovard (staged), 2(1.10, KOR (1.1LL DTHERS SOLD) Sinfonietta Productions Ltd.	"A remarkable range ni lone co Hamburger"—Churchdown New "An Evening to be remembersy "Mr. Lorine essentially rollin Hamburger is tho ideal Schuber ecco Pollowing Francie Loring's recent roll of Town H versatility, e flexible ional delivery a	a. 14.3.74 d. quality o Moganiai. al in vienoa-
	PURCELL ROOM	versatility, e flexible ional delivery a Tickets: £1. 75p. 50p el door (telephone ave	ell Francis L and e sure gr on night ol c guirtes: 01-28
ay	CHRISTOPHER KITE Harnsichord Recital. Purcell Suite IV in A initor, Tottala in A: Hendel Suite VI in F sharp minor: Scatasti a Sonitas: Comperin Dishuitiemo Ordre in F: Rameau La Joyense, L'Entretien dist Mise's. Les Cyclopes, concert Society Lid.	A Embassy Series ni ST. JO	DHN'S, Smith
10Cr	BOD, 6CD, 400	THURSDAY. INTH DEC	
ay Wer	GONSORT OF THE ELIZABETHANS. Programme of English & Euro- pean Music for Lonces & Instruments from 15th-15th Century in Costume, Worts by de le Helia, Octogenem, Biochois, Ouray, Josquim, Sonsuble, Busnots, etc. ALL SEATS SOLD The Elizabethans	JOHN LUBBOCK	
ily Hor	GIUSEPPE CARBARINO ICIarinel: PIERHARCISO MASI (plano). Works by : Roman Vlad, Brutto Bartolozzi, Cage, Sers, Riccardo Wallplero, Valentino Buechi, Boulez & Lutoslawski, Park Lane Group CI.00, 750, 500.		lass in
~m.	Paupero, Valentino Bucchi, Burre - Park Lane Group	Tickets: £2.60, £1.75, stanagement 101-276 6 5.30 p.m.	255/9204 o
tary ther 0.71.	JAN HEHRIK KAYSER Plano Rectial Heydn Verialions or F minor: Beethoven Sonals in U. Op. 2. No. 3; Crieg Lyric Picces, fin. of: Nielsen Themo & Variations, Op. 40, Choysaux Management 11.00, 800, 000, 400.		
•day	EMPEROR ENSEMBLE OF LONDON. Seint-Saens Caprico, 0o, 79: EMPEROR ENSEMBLE OF LONDON. Seint-Saens Caprico, 0o, 79: Dukas Vianules, Woods Jan's Blues 131 London off. ; Villa-Inbes	ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH, WEST	MINSTER
uber S.m.	EMPEROR ENSEMBLE OF LONDON. Seint-Saène Caprico. 00, 791 Dukas Vilancile: S. Woods lan's Riues 131 London ord. 1: Helson Wild Culincil. 00, 15: Poulerc Tio. Castiglioni 300' Vila-Lobes Nichlanas Brasileuras No. 0: Beetheven Plano Quincil. 00, 16. Emperor Cancells 51.00	BRITTEN: A	BOY WA
ay	BERNARO ROGERTS Plano Recital Sceneven Rondo In G. Op. 31. No. 2 Schubert Sonate in C minur. 0.958: Debuesy Twelve Eludra. Auta Music	RAY MATE	R ORA FI
iber i.m.	Schubert Sonate in C minur. 0.958: Debuesy Twelve Ender. 73p	Mecoherson, Maxwell David AM	S OF ST. MA
		THE ST. MARGARET Conductor Tickets: (1.80, £1.40, 90p, 50p fr Church, Westminster, London, e	C WESTMEN
1	ST. JOHN'S, Smith Square, Westminster.	Church, Westminster, London, e	. 1720 84
ŧ.	SATURDAY, 7 DECEMBER at 7.39 p-m-	I ST. JOHN'S, SM	UTH SQUA
	MUSIC GROUP of LONDON		SCH
	Haph Bean violin. Frances Mason violin Christopher Wellingtoo viola, Elleso Gronford cello Iobn Gray double bass, David Parkhouse piano, Also Civil horn Iobn Gray double bass, David Parkhouse piano, Also Civil horn Iobn Gray double bass, David Parkhouse piano, Also Civil horn	SUNDAY, 15 DE	
	Quintet in E flat minor. Op. 87 MOZART	Children from Tel	OR CHILDRE
Ree		7.30 p.m. THE SCHOLARS	350 IAU SE
1:) ; 45 ihe c	Quinter In A, Op. 114 The from tobs & Tillett (Mon- erved 51.50, 57.30, 50p. Unreserved 600 from tobs & Tillett (Mon- 123 Wigmor, Stret, WIN UAX (01-035 BAJR). Agents or al door int on night of concert. Licensed refreshments in the crypt available oncert and during the miterval.	Tickets: Reserved \$1 Tickets for both concerts available up Wigmore-Street, \$124	
			-

MAURCEN SMITH Sat. and 7 Occ. MICHAEL ISADOR .30 p.m. play Brahms Ibbs & Tüleli	The Complete Brahms Senales for violin and plane Sonata No. 2 in A. Op. 100 Sonata No. 3 in C. Op. 72 Sonata No. 3 in C minor, 0p. 108	John Perciva
Intos & Turell	Fmal reclial December 8	Nureyev's produce Nutcracker has have sic: both for its tr
8 Occ. 30 p.m. Ibbs 4: Tillett	Beethoven: Quartel in F minor, Op. 45 Beethoven: Quartet in F. Op. 12, No. 1 Beethoven: Quartet in E Isl. Op. 127	story and for its it is the most enjoy
PATRICIA HOOPER . Wed. British soprano 11 Dec. Paul Hernowrger plano .30 p.m. Nelen Jennings Concert Apancy	Purcell: Sacred Songa Mozart: Concest Arias Oebussy: Arietics Oublies Schumano: Lieder Castelluoro-Tedesco: Shakespeare Songa	There are some might still he re nightmare figures
Thure. PETER REJTO crilio Philip Chellis dano 12 Dec. 30 p.m. Mgt New Ers International Concerts FFRANGCON DAVIES	Boccheriel: Sonata in A Britten: Sulle for solo cello, Op. 72 Bechtoves: 7 Variations i Magic Flute) Schamano: Fantasiesilucte Falla: Sulle Populare Espagnole	niog of Act II, might well take o sooner, hecause at is still frightend
	Rach-Bussel: Chaconne in O minor Mozari: Faotaise C minor, K.346 Chopin: Twelre Studies, Op. 10 Hartmano: Sonata No. 2 Works by Rachmaninov and Scriabio	music is already o victory. It seems to me
Friday Welsh planist 13 Dec. 30 p.m. Mgi New Era miernatipnal Concerts VIGMORE HALL	TONIGHT Bt 7.30 p.m.	Valse des Fleur graphy too ambit de haller dancers
	ISTRONG violin	perfectly would i two dozen princ night's revival, i
	de SMIDT piano	was compounded
LECLAIR: S PROKOFIEV: S SCHOENBERC: F BARTOK: R	onata Ho. 3 in O onata in F mingr, Op. 80, No. 1 antasy. Op. 47 kapsody No. 2	ner exceptiooally these are only qo
Tickele: £1.00. 75p. 40p from Br Ven Walsom (ex Office (U1-935 21-11) of at the door Concert Management	work which is all Jennifer Penn seems to have here
	L, Tuesday, December 3, at 7.30 p.m.	End sharp at the c wiry thinness of
THE AUSTRIAN INSTITUT announce the concluding re	CIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN Clation with E and The GBRMAN INSTITUTE Scital in their 1974 series given by	hright and accumuch resonance.
RANCIS	PAUL	no very personal
ORING (baritone)	HAMBURGER (piano)	LSO/Levine
WINI	ERREISE (Schubert)	Festival Hall
An incomparable interpretation of it Gloucester is loritunate in being i anisamos were beautifully control	thershin's WINTERREISE the song-cycle."-Girantham Journal 8.3.74. he song-cycle."-Girantham Journal 8.3.74. he and exquision in quality. iour	William Man
A remarkable range ni lone co amburgerChurchdown News	Glos, Chizen, 9.3.77. Sour	It made more sen if the programme
Mr. Loring essentially relin amburger is the ideal Schubert ecco blowing Francie Loring's recent motif	ed quality of tone and shadino	South Bank conc devised by the ductor, James Lev
resatility, e flexible ional delivery a Tickets: £1. 75p. 50p el door	nd e sure grapp ni technique." Volkstimme, 15.3.74, on nighi al concert from E.45 p.m. when: 01-386 2215)	United States, an London Symphon
(Leiephone.end	2(1)(1): U-2(5) 22151	whose concert it earlier A major p
Embassy Series ni ST. JO THURSDAY. 19TH DEC	NN'S, Smith Square, 2.W.1. EMBER AT 6.30 PM	K414, could ren Mr Levine is an
JOHN LUBBOCK C	IR OF ST. JOHN'S, SMITH SQUARE	Ligeri'a Lontano (concern abont music, the overtur
BACH: M	ass in B minor	that he is a kee and the Mus
Tickets: £1.60, £1.75, stanagement 101-876 6	23.00, 50c, irom Van Walsum Concert 255/9204: or el the door on night, from	Pictures at an E: he can control a
5.30 p.m.		orchestra io hig picturesque music
MARGARET'S CEURCH, WEST	MINSTER THURSDAY NEXT at 7.30	This explanation because there wa
RETTEN: A	CHRISTMAS BOY WAS BORN	coherence in the gramme, aod
PAY · MATE	R ORA FILIUM and Motels by Byrd, Weekers, Howelle, I organ music by Dupre and Messiaen.	joy all those wor
MAKILA A	OF ST. MARGARET'S	pens, I adore th hnt am usually h
THE ST. MARGARE! Conductor : Ckets: cl.80, cl.40, 90p. 50p fr	S WESTMENSTER SINGERS RIGNARD NIGKOX on the Concett Secretary, SL. Margerel's W.1 1720 8433), or at door oo might.	tures; others are other reservations
Charta, Westminster, London, C.		this particular pieces), and indee
	ITH SQUARE, WESTMINSTER	more empty seats expected to see at cert these days.
	SCHOLARS	As so often, the not quite turn out
CAROLS FO	CEMBER at 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. or CHILDREN-THE SCHOLARS with	The LSO, of course Corscure to admire
Children from Tell Tickets: 728 FUE SCHOLARS	550 (All Scals Unreserved) ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT.	has been part of diet to. many a
. Tickels: Rosefved ki ckets for both concerts 2(2010) 00 Wismore Street. Will C	.21 & 90p. Unreserved 60n w from lobs & Tillet HonFrL . 122-124 IAX. (02-935-2412) & Agents.	though Mr Levine sections at such
· nymute-Duarn +bor		

The Nutcracker Covent Garden ohn Percival reyer's production of The acracker has become a clas-both for its treatment of the

c: both for its treatment of the ory and for its dance interest is the most enjoyable I know, here are some details which ight still he rethought: the ghtmare figures at the begun-og of Act II, for instance, ight well take off their masks once because a present Clark still frightened while the sic is already celebratiog her tory. it seems to me also that the lise des Fleurs has choreophy too ambitious for corps haller dancers: to dance it haller dancers: to dance it rfectly would prohably oced o dozen principals. In last ght's revival, that difficulty is compounded by having me of the shortest boys part-r exceptiooally rall girls. But ese are only qoibhles about a ork which ia always welcome. Jennifer Penney's dancing ms to have become very fast d sharp at the cost of a rather ry thinness of tone ; it is ght and accurate without ich resonance. She imposes

hallet is about what happens to BBC1 her, rather than what she does, that is not inappropriate. Nureyev manifestly enjoys the

multiple transformations of the character he plays; from kiodly friend of the family to myster-Father and Mother lived in Londoo semi which, thanks to Father's releatless improveious coojurer, thence to dream ments over the years, was worth £5,000 or £6,000 more than any hern and thereafter ringing the changes with alacrity on all three. It is ecormous fun to watch, too. His soln dancing seemed on Thursday to he feelother huuse io the road; their grown-up daughters Nonie aod Sheila lived with them. Father was a fightiog Cockney, Mother plaiotively Irish; Nooie was witty and hitter, drifted frooi job to job; Sheila was clumsy ing the strain of B month nf modernism in Paris, hut no doubt later performances will find him more cootrolled and and hitter, engaged to be married and primly saving from a steady wage in the West Eod. They all fought more or less all the time and harely paused for precise without any lnss of the speed and zest which were the irtues of this occasion. Michael Coleman. BS Fritz

cannot hy any stretch of the a 72-hour pass from army serimagination pass for a little boy, but his dancing has a glitter to compensate for that. Some of the supporting parts are less stroogly cast than we have seen vice io Ulster. in the past, but Alexander Grant's graodfather, quivering with senile enthusiasm, remains Toking Lcovc. There was a play about a soldier who has inadvertently takeo civiliao lives and must decide whether or not to a jewel of comic characteriza-I sometimes have the impres hegs him to give up the army. There was a play about ioces-

sion that Nutcrocker must he the Covent Gardeo orchestra's favourite hallet, and once more they did handsomely by Tchaikovsky under Ashley Lawrence's very personal character on direction.

was a play about a hrother in love with his sister; there was even B play about a do-it-your-self fanatic so stubborn that, disaster seemed inevitable, and while we strained on the edge rather than rely on the help of anyone in his own family, be climbed a daogerous ladder of our seats, all remained quite apick and span. Maybe the brass section's long notes were slightly to get a job done, and fell to his death through the greenstarved (I noticed this also in Pictures), and the wildfire

Allegro assai made it almost impossible for woodwind to phrase as well as articulate rapid melodious passages. It was exciting, neat, and finely balanced.

Mr Levine did oot allow Pictures to dawdle, but he kept the characterization wivid and the colours bright; one could fancy that the oxcart in Bydlo was rolling all too smoothly over tarmac rather than rough ground, and that the Promenader was racing all too nonchalantly round the gallery. Lontano was a welcome inclusion, but was mostly played too loud and unsubtly.

The most curious performance was that of the Mozart. Having decided to play and conduct it himself, Mr Levine placed the piano (with the lid fully open) so that some of the players could not see him. So he commuted between the piano stool and the podium. When he sat down, the LSO played excellently without bis beat. Why conduct them at all, given such self-discipline?

The enply sears than 1 had given such schruchtprine? pected to see at an LSO con-tr these days. As so often, the concert did t quite turn out as expected. t SO, of course, played Le t scare to admiration (Berlioz to been part of their regular to to. many a year) even went for little, and made the played the solo music neatly but almost wholly planis-simo, remembering no doubt that Mozart's planos sounded at a bout that level. But Mozart had a much smaller orchestra (and concert halls), so the venture went for little, and made the played the solo music that Mozart's planos to doubt that Mozar to be an angel and is disgusted by the sex act. However, no sooner have we assumed that Christopher, like his brainchild, is the victim of sexual neurosis, he proclaims somethiog much more ioteresting: that his dest to. many a year) even went for little, and made the ugh Mr Levine took the fast piano music much less fiery that pair in copulation is despair at the transience of experieoce and of life itself. we know it to he.

Play for Today **Michael Ratcliffe**

There were poteotially several plays io Joyce Neary's

Only Make Believe

Harlow Playhouse

Based on his television play with the same title. Dennis Potter's first stage piece pre-sents a television writer in the agony of drafting a BBC "Play for Today".

The technical difficulties which confront Christopher

George in his creation are that

he has a burnt band, and must

therefore dictate to a temporary

secretary. However, the hurning

of the band was no accident;

he deliberately mutilated him-self when his wife walked out,

and he clearly wants the temp

to respood to his cries of anguish with more than ques-

Potter never states what went

wroog with Christopher's mar-riage; hut we observe that the

bero of Christopher's play is a

young man who believes himself

tions obout punctuation.

Charles Lewsen

poteotially

ules none of these was given the attention or presented in the style they required: the filmed Ulster references were confusingly brief; the familial hickering was often repetitive and monotonous; Father's faoaticism only came to life in flashbacks to the sirls' child. flashbacks to the girls' child hood and adolescence ; Mother's peculiar tatalism, hased on hints of desertion in earlier years, never came into focus at all.

never came into focus at all. Much the most successful ele-meot of the play was the mutually protective relationship between Nnnie and Mike, hal-aoced in the performances of Allison Steadman (excellent) and George Sweeney. Mr Sweeny has a hig blank face on which it should be possible for a tele. should be possible for a tele vision dramatist to write things of interest, but this part was uoderwritteo to the point of pas-sivity. More seriously, much of his characterization, the hack-ground of military events, and his feelings for both further and sister was surrendered to an insisteot folksoog commentary, an updated version of "Barbara Alleo" by Murray Head. This took much of the explaining out of Miss Neary's and Mr Sweeney's hands, while—such is the way of folksong—emotion-ally obscuring still further the risk doing so again; his mother sant domestic warfare helog even more destructive than fighting in the streets; there ally obscuring still further the events on the screeo. A pity, be-cause despite its prolixity, Tak-ing Leave showed a true sympathy for human behaviour and io the character of Nonie presented hy far the most plausible female version of Jimmy Porter that has yet heeo seen.

> It is here that the strength of Potter's play lies. I hegan hy heing irritated that the scenes from Christopher's projected play seemed barely related to his life; but then I came to respect Potter's refusal to make slick cooperions between facts of a man's life and the truth, or evasions, of his art.

Richard Wilson's production was a little stolid. Christopher is too absolutely separate from the scenes of his television play as they trundle awkwardly on upoo Saul Radomsky's revolv-ing set. And while John Fraser admirahly captures the aliena-tioo of. Christopher, narrating his actions as if he were his own invention, he has not yet plumbed the depths of the man's desolation: he convinces us that he is an author who cannot write flesh and blood characters, but not that he has failed to do so despite the fact that bis words come from "pain, anger, body fluid"

7

. 7

2

1

However, as the secretary obliged to type Christopher's play. Brenda Cavendish has caught hoth the prudery and the humour, hoth the coldness and the sympathy. Her perform-ance contributed delight in a play which, for al! its obset-vation, held me ar a distance.

stival Hall illiam Mann made more sense, musically, be programme of Thursday's

eti'a Lontano that he has a sic, the overture Le Corsaire t he is a keen Berliozian, the Mussorgsky-Ravel nures at an Exhibition that

can control a large virtuoso hestra io highly coloured, uresque music. This explanation is vectured ause there was no evident erence in the choice of promme, and hecause few acertgoers are likely to en-all those works (as it hapis, I adore the first three am usually bored by Pices; others are likely to bave er reservations exposed by s particular selection of

ces), and indeed there were re empty seats than I had

ioos at such a lick that

ited States, and not by the ndon Symphony Orchestra nose concert it was. Mozart's rlier A major piann concerto, 14, could remind ua that r Levine is an able pianist,

vised by the visiting con-ctor, James Levine from the

Chess **Playing for high stakes**

to some pleasingly hideous Victorian monstrosity so the Sovie master Jakoh Neushtadt loves to delve into the history of chess of the last century. Every now and again you see a piece hy bim in a Russian chess. magazine in which he writes about some chess event that occurred during the lifetime of Dickens or, e little later, that of Trollope.

In the most recent issue of the Russian chess journal "64", that for the period Nuvember 15-21, he has a half page headed "Steinitz despatches a move ». From this it emerges that he is dealing with Steinitz as a correspondence player aod further that it concerns a match of two games that was played by correspondence 100 years ago between London and Vienna. He gives the two games, one starting with the Englisb Opening and the other with a rare variatioo of the Scotch Game.

These games were both quite loog, 49 moves each, and it occurred to me that if the games were by correspondence iben they must have taken con siderably more nime than just the year to be played. And then I remembered that alorosi two years ago, when preparing a hiography of Staunton for an encyclopaedia of chess which i am editing, I had come across a reference to the match io question in The Chess Players' Chronicle for 1874.

I made my way through the stacks of chess magazines in the erstwhile small bedroom which, like nearly all the rooms of my house, has been takeo over by chess-books and journals. There I found the appropriate volume and dis-covered that the first moves were dispatched on June 1, 1872. What is more, this was not a simple correspondence match by letter but the moves were first sent by telegraph aod only subsequently confirmed in writing. Further it was the City of London Chess Club that had challenged the Vienna Chess

5 CRUISES to the LEVANT

There's oothing like a cruise No packing and unpacking. Your "hotel" poes with you. On Board-relaxation and entortainment. Ashore-

A better cruise with Orientonrs All our cruise prices include Filghi 100 from Venice, Transfers pbroad. Por and airport taxes. All shore escur ions iescent Catro overnight. " ROMANZA "

Holy Land, Egypt, Greece, May and Ocloba ter io the Holy La

Just as Sir John Betjeman is Cluh and that this challenge in time to be destroyed by a fire-fond of drawing our attention had been made on March 1. raid in the Second World War.

The London proposal had heen for a friendly match hat Viennese countered with the the challenge that the match should be for £100 a side. When one considers that this would correspond to about £10,000 nowadays one realizes the size of the stake. This was the size of the stake. Ints was accepted and powerful teams were marsballed on both sides : for London there were Black-burne, Horwitz, Lowenthal, Potter, Steinitz and Wisker; for Vienna, Berger, Czank, Fleissig, Gelbfuhs, Kolisch and Meitner. Of the Viennese team Berger is still renormed as

Berger is still renowned as the great eod-game expert; Horwitz is famous as an endgame study composer and also as the advocate of the two raking Bishops known as the Horwitz Bishops; but perhaps the most memorahle was Kolisch who started off as a professional chess-master and then gradnated, by favour of the Viennese Rothschild, into a most successful banker eventually ennobled as Baron Kolisch.

In the game in which London had White they started with the Englisb Opening and Neushtadt writes in "64" that London writes in "64" that London commenced with the Staunton Opening. This brings me to the

year 1874 for it was in that year, on June 22, that Staunton died. He was a great figure in-the history of chess and, though he made many enemies by his sharp pen, he also did a great deal for the game in many ways. The London team did not last

long as such hur, by the time move 14 was played it was re-duced to Steinitz and Potter. There is an amusing note about this in the Chess Players' Chronicle: "It by no means follows that these unavoidable secessions did the London cause secessions did the London cause any harm. On the contrary, the withdrawal of four cooks prob-ahly accounts for the very superior hroth produced hy the remaining two". Blackhurne, hy the way, had to abandon the match owing to his commit-meots to give a series of simul-taneous displays all over the country. One of these displays was held in fact at my old school. school

Both games went well for the London side and in March, 1874 Vienna proposed what would oowadays be called a package deal. They resigned the English Opening game and sipulated a draw in the other. On April 1, 1874, W. N. Potter and W. Stei-nitz, writing from the City of London Chess Club, 34 Milk Street, hegged to say that "we consent to your resignation of the match on the terms you pro-

pose, and, without prejudice to our own opinion upon the Vienna game, we agree to that game being considered as drawn. We certainly feel highly granified at having bad the good fortune to be so success-ful against undoubtedly the stroogest Cootinental Club."

Somehow, in reading the account of the event, I get the same sort of sentimental feeling

With it, too, was destroyed the Championship Cup, a really beautiful trophy of which I was one of the joint holders. For-tunately for me, I had left London at the time for Bletchley Park where I was engaged in dealing with other types of enigma than those on the chessboard. It would be a wonderful thing if the old City of London Club could be revived. At the time of the match with Vienna it, had 350 members. Let us look at the game which

was agreed drawn and see if it really was won for the London side, as implied in their reply. White : Vienna. Black - London. Scotch Game.

1 P.R.1 P.K4 5 P.Q4 Pxp 3 KI-KB3 KI-QB3 4 KISP Q-R5 The old Pulling continuation says Neushtadt, employed for some time by Steinitz. It was also played at one time by H. Golombek in a game against a fat boy named Pritchard in the London Boys' Championship, January, 1927. The move so im-pressed the said fat boy that is nose started hierding: I can-

not remember any other move of mine that has had quite this sanguinary effect.

5 Kt-Rt5 B-K15 6 B-Q2 6 QKt-B3 looks stronger. 5 0-KB5 0 KtvB 0-KB5 7 8-K3 K-01 10 P-84 KI-83 8 0-0 8x8

"At this point London acknowledged a feeling of decided discomfort. Their pieces are almost all at home, the enemies, are rapidly coming into action, while the surplus. Black Pawn is at present as flat, stale, and unprofitable as the beer which excursionists from Horton take out in stone bottles on Easter Monday", said the 1874 Chess Editor of Land and

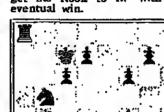
Water. P-KK13 0-83 19 0-02 Kt-83 R-K1 20 0R-01 K1-02 KI-R3 21 KR-K1 K1103) Q-K13 23 P-84 16 8-85 0-84 23 0-03 17 8-83 P-QKts 24 P-Kts Kt-Q3 And not 24. KtxKt, on account

of 24 ..., RxR ch.

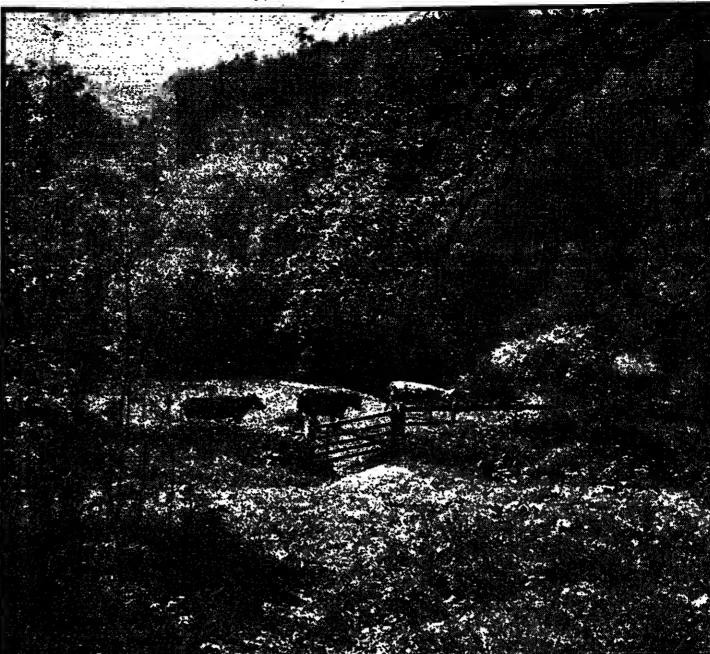
24 Kol Bakt 26 K-R1 26. K-B2, would have heer embarrassing for Black.

26. . K1(R4)-32 PxP Ktaki 27 P-OK14 P-OR4 53 Rukt 28 P-OR3 Pro 34 BrR 29 Pro 0-K3 55 R-O5 50 P-C85 Pro 35 R-O5 50 Q-K1 Q-B5 37 Q-Q3 Q-81 Interesting is 37. B-B6, but Black would hold the position by 37..., Kt-B4; 38. Q-B5, Q-K2. 0-083 8-85 40 11-081 KI-K4 41 0-02 P-83 42 R-K1 0-82 43 Q-K14 Q-87

"Abandoned drawn as Steinitz is right when he says that sooner or later Black will get his Rook to R7 with ac



Travel Why not a holiday at home?



For almost as long as I can recall, the "package" or ioclu-sive holiday has been synony-mous with travel abroad. As far as holidays in Britain were concerned the congraph rule was concerned, the general rule was that one made one's individual arrangements, direct hotels or guest bouses. with True, there were coach tours

which could be purchased as a "package" and lately the offerings of "Golden Roil" and other brochures have proved an attraction. But the depend-ence of the British holiday trade on direct, iodividual bookings was dramatically demonstrated a few years ago when a postal strike came at the height of the booking season and seaside resorts had to take desperate measures to gather in the harvest of stamped self-addressed envel-

holiday arrangements

I do not remember a year when large apples have hung on the topmosr inaccessible

hranches on some of our big old

trees so late in the year-even surviving the second gale which brought down the last of the leaves. We will knock these down, and we have collected up

and destroyed all the fallen

apples that might have carried

will he wise to send machioery off for servicing, if required, as

soon as possible. Different firms

offer different inducements to customers to send machines io

Andrews Ltd, uf Hindhead,

for example, when sending the estimate for a machine over-

haul point out that cash flow is very important, and if the

customer will send a cheque with his confirmation of the

order for the work to he done,

the firm will pay the 8 per cent VAT. Also, if any customer

comes and collects a new port-

able machine such as a motor chain saw, they will pay the VAT. Of course, these price re-

ductions do oot in any way affect the conditions of the

guarantee-a point to watch if

you are offered cut price couip-

Many people have acquired

water hutt of some kind in

recent years, and it would be wise to drain it out now just in

Ooce more I suggest that it

overwintering disease spores.

from one's home, or local centre. These can be bought from Frames Tours, Galleon, National, British Rail, Lewis's of Manchester and a dozen other com-panies. Then there are holidays for pensioners (about which I wrote recently), and arrange-meots which enable you to tour by coach, rail or self-drive car and stay at pre-booked hotels on full or half hoard terms. A nice variation on this theme, incidentally, is the one which has you staying in farmhouses around England.

veniently as a holiday abroad. At the one extreme are straightforward resort holidays

includes coach or rail travel

seaside or inland whose cost

The farms have all been inspected and placed into one of three grades and you stay for three or four nights at each chosen farmhouse. The miniopes and postal orders for the purchase of brochures, lost in the limbo of the GPO. mum length of tour is six mights and the cost of one of these holidays on half-board terms is Three years ago, a mere 10 or a dozen companies offered from £29.40 per person. Farmhouse Auto-tours at Spreyton, in. Crediton, Devon are

painting or photography, aniques, golf or even creative writing.

Among the companies offer-Among the companies offer-iog these holidays are Galleon (10 centres in England, mostly near beaches, from £24.60 a week), The Holiday Fellowship (20 centres, including some for parents with young children, from £20 a week), the Country-wide Holiday Accountry (18 wide Holidays Association (18 centres, including special parties for early teenagers, from £14 a week) and Miss Erna Low's Enjoy Britain and the World Ltd (special arrangements for age groups between eight and 25 and Special Interest house-parties in country mansions from £31.28 a week).

The new book also lists the holiday opportunities in dif-ferent regions—sport, and "adventure" in the Lake Disttrict, ghost hunting in Northum-bria, surfing in the West Coun-try, etc—and in its section on. coach tours, which have been steadily popular for many years, gives information about where the coaches operate from as well as their inneraries. All in all, a useful publication, and rean Shops and Stores as 900,000 bave been distributed, you should have no. problem getting hold of a copy from your local travel agent. That so many holiday arrange-ments are now available is to be welcomed, and the ETB must he congratulated on its en-deavours. And further con-gratulated at the end of Deceoiher when another publication Brush up on garden hygiene With so much rain and these and other fertilizers or flooding in recent months, gardeo sundries that you may require for use later on. Whatever I otder is either "awaiting further supplies", or leaching or loss of plant foods, HOW TO CET INTO HEAL'S all hours. On Thursday, Occemb 5th, Hoal's will stay open uni 9 p.m. lor your last minu Christmas shopping. The re-invent will be open, and incre lime and nitrogen particularly, will have been serious. So it not available hecause of a sbortage of plastic containers. or bottles, or something. Often will be as well to make a note Competitions and offer is a construction of the constructions and offer is a solution of the construction to apply lime oext year on any soil that normally needs it, and I think these are excuses to also generous applications of nitrogenous fertilizers. It will he hest to wait until spring, but I should obtain supplies of cover up management's failure to order further supplies in good time, but oo douht firms bave their troubles. now. In colder districts, especi-Sous for become of the seed catalogues, if you do not normally receive one by post. Decide on your requirements and order now. This will give the firm a hetten chance to get the seeds to you in good time and heat any delays that may occur if we ruo into really bad weather or strikes. **Dining Out** ally this year when we may expect some severe weather after Christmas, it might be hetter to leave the pruning until the spring. But certainly finish aALI .- London's first indo ALL-London's first isdonesian Resturant presents 'Illis' laife''--the whole lair of fait's culsing at your table. Exce-mence the ultimate in Oriental your table, Capture a siltense of your table, Capture a siltense of meand in Interfore design for Off artistin, 101 Edgesor Rd, Marbie Greh, London, R*s. 722 3305 550 9100. Highly recommended cutting out any old stems of climbing roses and tying in the new growths if this was not done earlier on. Also cut out old stems of FLY TO THE ORIENT. Our by candidighi. Enloy lice "Apioran Mood, Festival Dinner". Cuisance selected from various regions of l'Alta. The Ciligose Lanlern, et Thackeray SI. Kensington, Lon-don, Tel.: '437 4981. Recom-niended by Gournel Journalists. Try to find a local source for cultivated blackberries and seed potatoes and order your requirements now. More and loganberries. Some people I know bave not had a chance more seedsmeo are leaving seed to prune even their raspberries potatoes to local stores to supply FOR COLLECTORS, Anlique Ghinese chesamen and beard in handuade is ey and molber of poart for sale, Beautifut 14th cen-tury figures from the Cha Ching dynasty. For details please write to Jorgen Fare Borgen. Ligelare 41. N-1347 Hoste, Norway. and blackcurrants. I should do -traosport costs of small orders are now so high that it this now, hut leave gooseberries more economical for hulk and red currants unfil the deliveries to be made to garden spring. The birds are sure to 41. N-1547 Hosie, Norway, MAGIC INTIMATE RESTAURANT, The Soling June. This romanile restaurant serves a ser must lice restaurant serves a service by heloiu and preip girls from Hongkong 5% Marloer Real, kensington, W.a. Res.: 557 2589. centres and similar retail outtake some of the hnds so the lets. Also, there is less danger this way of seed poratoes being held up in transit and perhaps more you leave for them the hetter. ruined in a spell of snnw.or If birds are troublesome. either cover the trees or hushes Finish planting any bulhs with Scaraweh, or spray with " Christmas won't be you may have, or buy some Curh. quickly now. If the ground is Christmas two wet for planting them out, Lay in a supply of S.600 antiwithout any presents, put them in pots and then plant desiccant spray for treating them in the ground in the said Jo." holly, ivy and Christmas trees, to prevent shrivelling and And Christmas won't be needle drop. Use the aerosol Christmas unless your sales Watch fur signs of mice in form as it is easier to apply, stores and in a greenhouse or frames. Watch also for slugs

and spray cut flowers and flowering pot plants with it. The blooms may well last

In many lawns, including

one small one of mine, moss has

appeared and is growing fast.

Control it now by applying a suitable moss killer. Do not try raking it out. You will probably

Roy Hay

longer.

only spread it.

will he available. This one is Activity Holidays in England.

Armed with the two books, one should find just about any type of recreation and summertime amusement.

amusement. There is, perbaps, a touch of irony in the fact that inclusive holidays in England should get such a promotional boost at a time when the inclusive or "package" abroad is under re-examination. I do not hy that mean that the day of the foreign package has passed foreign package has passed-far from it. But there is much talk of providing a wider range of holideys to suit the individ-ual, o growth io the "fly and drive" idea and an acceptance of the inevitability of Advance

write to Lct's Go (ETB), Bo P/c Hendon Road, Suoder SR9 9NZ. Booking Charter flights within



Europe, and the consequent of such a development. I si as much to a representative the ETB when we met at a c ference to launch the new p lications, and wondered wi was being done to belp "non-package" customer-touring motorist, for examp

To my delight-I learned the the Board is pressing abe with the provision of how booking services throughout if country, using the many tous information centres for t purpose. There are some : centres in England and at moment around 100 are pag pating in the service. W happens, simply, is the centre will book accommodat on behalf of an inquirer fo modest charge (not more as 20p).

I hope this system sin and that centres will be ably link up and book accommo tioo outside their immedareas (a particular boon to motorist who may wish, afternoon, to secure roomst miles ahead). Response in scheme, according to my formant, bas heeo somer patchy with some informa centres shying away from task and some hotels regard it with suspicion. Howeve, hotel booking service is natural extension to gen information services aod o forms of assistance, and is 1 important if we are to eoc age visitors-both from b and overseas-to he mohile

Let me now go back to two publications I have t two publications I have 1 inned, and bring a third 10 morice. English Holidays 'i available free from tr agents, or by post from Bu. P/c Hendon Road, Sunderl' SR9. 9XZ Imark the enve. with the title of the bu Activity Holidays in English 1975, to he published on De-ber 30, costs 40p (plus 10p L-age) from English Toe'. Board. 'A Grosvenor Gart' London, SWIW 0DU. The third book is Let's

The third book is Let's

and will he especially useful those many readers who inquire

about sbort spring holiday England, and particularly

ioformation about hotels

the heaten track". It de hundreds of establishme

region by region, and gives

addresses of oo fewer that hotel groups. It is free if

John Car

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Street where they still were when I joined them as a young player in 1930. Then they moved to the Jobn Lewis Partnership in a magnificent situation overlooking Cavendish Square, just



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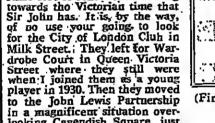
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8 1.2 #23 . (Final Position : White to play) Harry Golombek

If greenfly and other pests were

as big as snails we might do more about them. Garden

hygiene is such a dull phrase,

and by the time we bave npped

the last load of leaves and cut down the remains of last

autumn's crops, we are too weary to worry much about

Bot this year particularly it will be worth while being a hit

mare meticulous than usual in

our cleaoing up. Burn any plant material such as potato haulms

that you suspect may he carry-

Also, if your garden suffered as did mine from a serious

attack of aphis (greenfly) in the summer, it would be well worth spraying with a tar oil

spray in the next few weeks. This is to kill the overwintering

stages of this and several other

pests such as fruit moth, mealy

bugs, raspberry moth, scale

The sprayiog will also clear up any growth of moss or

lichen on the branches of trees or bushes, and even for this purpose alone it is worth while

applying the spray every two or three years.

shrubs which suffer from aphis

attack may also be sprayed now.

hut one should not spray tar oil oo the myroholan prunus. I have loog ruos of prunus

hedges in different varienes, all

Various ornamental trees and

insecis, and winter moths.

bygiene for its own sake.

ing disease.

agents will stock the book, thus of houseparty holidays heing eoabling us to purchase a offered, especially to those who boliday in Britain as con- bave a special interest, such as

early.

ment

a

through a local travel agent, with all the convenience that izers. I gather from a preliminary look at the book that holiday implies-no postal orders, sae's and what bave you. Today camps are now called boliday sales and what have you. Housy camps are now canten contacty there are over 100 and next centres, and presume this re-Tuesday the English Tourist flects the fact that many people Board launches English Holi-use them as bases from which to days '75", which lists these conduct motoring tours. I also offerings. Some 3,500 travel notice a growth in the number

Jobs for December

strikes.

frost.

spring.

frames or under cloches-

Check all items in store-

tubers, onions and other vege-tables, and remove any showing

If you normally prune your bybrid tea and florihunda roses

they are very keen just now on

young lettuce seedlings.

signs of rorning.

Gardening

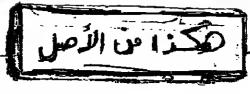


case to a severe frost the water of which were heavily infested with anhis. One hedge consists may freeze and cause damage. It would also be worth while nf a mixture of P murobolan and P pissardii—in fact, it is now practically all P myro-bolan as this green form has cleaning it out thoroughly. Keeping water from freezing in small pools is also important virtually outgrown the purple P pissardii. With this hit of if the walls are made of con-crete, as ice can cause troublehedge we will just have to wait some cracks. Also, if there are fish in the pond it is necessary to keep a small area—a breath-ing bole as it were—free from-ice. This you can do by floating a small electrical immersion nonil the spring and destroy the aphis as they hatch out. Hopefully next year the apbis may not he so troublesome as they bave been this year. One of the problems of winter heater in the pool. This conspraying, of course, is to pick a day when it is not likely to sists of a sbort rod, the heating element fitted with a cork float, which can keep an area a foot rain and or freeze later in the day, and when there is little or no wind. I remember one across free of ice. If it is only desired to prevent damage to a pool's walls, several rubher halls, some year there were only 11 suitable days in the whole winter.

blocks of wood, or an old motor tyre floating on the water will usually do the trick by absorbing the pressore of the and only one of them was at a weekend. So if the right conditions present themselves. seize the opportunity and get the spraying done.



aturday Bazaar



13

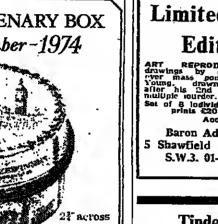
For the Epicure

Collectors



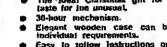


Hand thrown dice cups. Iinlahed in



Fine miniature drawings in sepia and charcoal





nt on

Drink

pose the same sori of probamsteur of anything-how can the donor he sure that the gift is not already owned, opened almost immediately -perhaps even shared with

Up to now, the red wines of Alsace have never seemed much better than that, per-haps more like a dark pink osé in colour, very obviously agreeable—it should fragrant and extremely agreeable—it should be served chilled (fl.27 from Robert James, 79 Aslett St., SW18, whose list includes many interesting and unusual wines). A true pink wine, with more assertive qoaliry than is usually found in such wines is a Sancerre Rose, markedly full-bodied (f1.35, French-hottled by Lambert, from Adnams of Southwold).

white wine. Chateau Chalon

with light food. It could be drunk as a luxury alternative



On the 100th anniversary of the birth of Sir Winston Churchill, A L Rowse recalls a day spent at Chartwell Remembering the man behind the Churchill legend

whole day 1 spent alooe with away, hut I beard about his in-veighing against Baldwin, still the leading figure in govern-meot, as just a "corpse" (Baldwin's excuse later to his friend, Warden Pember of All Souls, was "I was holding down a job of which I was physically incapable ").

What a transformation in years! Britain had those fought the last great war in her history, bad gone out as a great power in the most heroic five years in ber long record—and Churchill, disconsidered in the appalling 30s, had emerged as the hero of the conflict, at 80 the most famous man in the world

I was in the midst of writing my family-bistory of the Churchills, and needed his belp mv . for the eccond volume, The Later Churchills, particularly m get me into the Blenheim archives, which had not been open to G. M. Trevelyan for his Age of Queen Anne. If it bad not heen for Sir Winston I do not suppose I should have penetrated, and my second volume could hardly have been written. However, be wanted m see tha typescript of The Early Churchills, and to me was gene and his own History of the English-Speaking Peovles, of which he wanted me 1 vet the Tudor volume.

So be arranged for me to spend a whole day with him in fine style, sending his large car flying his pennnn as Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports to pick me up in London. I had only the night before at Oxford only the night before at Oxford finished writing The Early Churchills, just hefore mid-night. Next morning, with half an bour in band, I spent it at Lancaster House sppropriately looking at the portraits of Marlborough's danghtere there, including Henrietta, second duke in ber own right, who parried a Godolphin—if her son had bad children the dukedom would bave come down through would have come down through the Godolphins, insteed of the Spencers

Artistic

lunch he talked politics, polin-cians, the war. Several things 1 bad never heard of: for one, if the Germans bad invaded the ing tanks, the later methods of landing craft. He himself gava orders for huilding landing craft I was surprised by the beauty of Chartwell—I should have realized that Winston was esten-tially an artist, one side of him. amily.) Before lunch I was biddeo up immedietely after Dunkirk-yet it was three years before we bad to the great man's bedroom: there was the so familiar haby-face, the strange rolled-up eyes of a cloudy blue the turned after his grandfather, the Vic-torian seventh Duke), spectacles country and government had had to scatter, he had it in mind He had improved the lovely enough to invade. had to scatter, he had it in mind to form a triumvirate with Beaverbrook and Ernest Bevin. For another: he had thonght of a slogan to broadcast in case of invasion—"You can always take one with you". But, "there was no danger in 1940. The Germans hadn't throught of ways and means of crossing the We talked of the sinking of the Bismarck. He spoke affect-ingly of how bad it was to wake valley with a lake in the bollow, there was a sickle-sbaped wood on the opposite side, the bouse well added on to the terraces up in the morning and hear the on snub nose, a large cigar rolllooking away to a distant view of the South Downs. "The way the planes came", ba said, as we looked down together later news of the sinking of a great ship. "What was the name of that ship?"—I said "You mean ing in his mouth. He was going through the long galley-proofs of his History of the English-Speaking Peoples spread before him on a tray-desk right across the bed. He welcomed me with old they attempted it, we should eyes. Then. "we had to get -for me the day was filled to the brim with memories, of his-He welcomed me with old-fashioned Victorian courtesy, hade me sit down, and we at once embarked on bistory. Pay-i fearful—" and be made the ges-get to the spot and hack again. ces we bad been through not so long before, himself a living long before, himself a living fashioned Viccovian courtesy, monument to them. It was all bade me sit down, and we at very poignant; fortunately J ing me the compliment of ture of swimming in the Chan-taking me for the professional. nel, with which the defeated himself the amateur. I returned peoples in Europe used to taunt his shor by describing his Marlborough as ao historical I registered at that point that get to the spot and hack again. I sent the telegram, "You get there and we'll tow you back." This reminded me of Hawke's, reply to the pilot warning him of the rocks and reefs of Qui-beron Bay: "Master pilot, you have done your duty—now lay me alongside of the enemy". wrote down every thing he said to me. Looking back over it, I rather think be meant me to, bimself so historically minded. his shot was as as historical his had been a reasoned con-masterpiece along with the pro-fessional'e Age of Oueen Anne. He said he now had some time, and was re-reading the bistory he could assure Roosevelt that he was not backing a lost cause. I esked if he thought that Hit-For, one thing impressed itself on me at once: he was not a bit like the ordinary politician, cagey and reserved, who won't tell you a thing—lika the Simons, Halifaxes and Attlees I well knew. Winston, I reflected, was by training a soldier, by nature a writer and artist; that sums him up: be in the deleterious sense of the in the deleterious sense of the Churchill turned to the end of the war, and said with great feeling be wisbed be could have bad more time, a couple more years. He evidently thought he could have estiled things better —just as he beld on m his second wemiership boying

Quite the most wonderful day I hword. He followed the instincts have spent in my life was the and the impulses of his genus; whole day 1 spent alooe with instructed and inspired by his Churchill at Cbertwell, on sense of bistory, he became a Monday, July 11, 1955. I bad statesman with a world-view. missed my opportunity of a weekend in his company at All Souls io the dreadful 1930's, start, or perhsps a try-on on wheo be came down as a guest of Sir Arthur Salter—I was dow to show me his brood-mare by somebody out of some-onebut soon saw that I hadn't come to Chartwell to talk ebout borses.

He was completely unre-served—like s man of genius, not a politician, was ready to tell me everything, answer the questions I particularly wanted to put, directly, generously, no beating about the busb or trying to put one off.

When I first arrived there was a tremendous stir of activity in the house-workmen

moving books to and fro, upstairs and downstairs, clearing out and changing about rooms ; a pretty young secretary cama in and out, a lady-housekeeper quite hesotted on Lady Cburchill's Siamese, "Gabriel"; an ex-guardsman of a butler, s

Scot of ferocious aspect and detective with fine eyes that took in everything. A regular hum of sctivity : evidently there was a dynamo at work somewhere.

I looked around the library, I looked around the library, always e fair indication of the man. Above the chimney-piece was the Frank Salisbury port-rait of the warine Prime Min-ister, the femous zip-suit of RAF grey. Oo the opposite wall, the original plan of Port Arro-manches, "D" day plus 109, with all the ships, quays, tracks marked. On the table, a recent biography of Eden unnermost. biography of Eden uppermost.

The books revealed the man, history, biography, political memoirs; complete sets of the Eng-lish classics, Scott, Macaulay, Dr Johnson. There were eight or ten volumes of Marlborough's manuscript correspondence, no doubt from Blenheim; in one curver, all the original correspondence of Lord Ran-dolph Cburchill, from which Winston wrote his father's

biography. I remember that in the Kaiser's study in the Schloss in Berlin I bad noticed the copy of that book which Winston had after the German militery manoeuvres in 1909. (The Kaiser's library, too, offered a portrait of the man: half-German, half-English; half-political

biography and memoirs, half-Lutheran theology, with Bishop Boyd-Carpenter on Praver in crideocc—a friend of the



acquaintances and that some-thing special was required. After that, we got on like a bouse on fire. Shortly I was sent off with his chapters on Henry VI and Henry VIII to read in proof, while be got up understanding of England—he bad a profound inderstanding of the forces of evil, none of the forces of good.

Cburchill was evidently keen to tell me about his own and dressed. On the way down contribution to the technique of I noticed the passages and stair-cases filled with his paintings, and was struck by the quite war in the field of combined operations. He talked m me at operations. He talked in me at length about the plan be bad worked out during the first Ger-man war—while Lloyd George was working to reduce Tory pre-judice against him, before his return m office—for our seizure of the island of Borkum, as a different side to his personality they reveal. Of course his pub-lic personality was eggressively masculine; here was a softer, more feminine side—such as Birkenhead specifically des-cribed in his defence of his friend at the nadir of his forbase to bring the blockade nearer to Germany and lessen the strain of maintaining it bundreds of miles out at sea. tunes and popularity.

Strategy

in a private paper which, " by the mercy of Providence", be badn't published in *The World Crisis.* For the German General The best known figure in the Staff scrutinized everything he world now entered: stripey blue zip-suit, blue velvet slip-pers with WSC worked in gold outwards—in case anyone didn't recognize wbo it was. At wrote; when the Second World War came, they bed nothing of the sort: they hadn't thought of it. He had put forward in embryo form the idea of land-

of the Labour Government in 1945, of the sudden switch of Bevin to the Foreign Office, Dalmn m the Treasury-Bevin said that it was the King, who wouldn'r bave Dalmn at the Foreign Office. (It seems now that it was Attlee's own deci-

that it was Attlee's own deci-sion; bnt who prompted bim? I wonder if it might have been the powerful Bridges, in whom Attlee had great confidence?) Winston spoke kindly of Dal-ton-of all the letters he received on leaving office in 1945, his was the nicest. I told him of Dalm's admiration for the weekly pep-talks be used to give the Cabinet in the worst days of 1940, and that Dalton had written them all down. Winston didn't know that. He went into all this in detail Winston didn't know that.

On the subject of Chamber-lain, he "wouldn't say anything unkind, but didn't approve. It wasn't straight, that interview with bis own Foreign Secretary [Eden] in the presence of Grandi [Mussolini's ambassa-dor], and saying one thing to one and another to another. And be knew another thing. At the end of Mr Baldwin's premier-ship, when he wanted to go and various people said he couldn't, there was a by-election in a safe Tory seat—couldn't remember the name—near Westminster, completely Blue Moore-Braba-

it, making after-louch noises-I thought he was going to fall asleep. Not a hit of it: atten-tively he pounced on points of completely blue, most status, invely he pounced on points of long as Baldwin remained P.M. detail, and then made an That settles me, said Baldwin. unexpected historical observa-

Generous

free run."

Lunch

proceeded,

hurdensome for a tee-totaller-

rather

see the point of my describing the Civil War as "degenerating " towards the end. I tried to describe what I had in mind by describe what I had in mind by the phrasa; it was brushed aside. "Why don't you say 'be-came spiteful'? I like the word 'apiteful'." I don't like the word "spiteful", so I didn't slter it. When I said that some one "pooh-poohed" something ----"I hope you don't say that", he said archly. He was amused : it was like taking one's essay up to the headmaster. to the headmaster.

He sat in an armchair, suthoritatively, back to his bed-rnom; a chair placed for the pupil in front of him. A photograph of Roosevelt faced me and, high up on the wall behind, and, high up on the wall behind, the black-and-white caricature of the hull-dog Winston. I nonced the gift for iotense con-centration: while he worked away, everything else ceased to exist for him. 'I like working", he said with satisfection. The session ended, he showed me all round with old-fashioned courtesy: the fine George 1 card-table some section of Con-servatives hsd given him, a

servatives hsd given him, a curious upright desk given him by his children to work at. (Disraeli always worked at an upright desk—was it that one?) There sll the proofs of his histnry were laid out—of which later I was to yet the second yoluma. I tried to take my wasn't a solunon. "You don't leave; no notice was taken. There was to be a further session on my book : be was cleerly create wealth by just taking it away from other people. There should be minimum standards interested in my history of his for people, sud beyond thatfamily.

Gingerly we descended the stairs into the broiling rose-garden, settling on a deep seat ingether.

I didn't dare to be one, alone with Churchill. There had been He settled down to reed my chapter on his ancestor, the original Sir Winston, the Cavalier Colonel. "So they Bristol Cream before lunch, s original very good hock duriog lunch. When it came to cheese, I drew cauled him the Colonel. did they? I never knew that." When we came to his uamesake's "When if came to cheese, when the line at port-port, at lunch I "What? No port? Then you must have some brandy." (I can't bear brandy.) "Wbat? No brandy? Then you must have some liqueur with your coffee. Have some Cointreau: it's very soothing." I had some Coin-treau: it was very soothing. Slightly sozzled, I tottered upstairs after him to the big study next to his bedroom-over the

fireplace a large landscape of I could not helieve that he would be so interested, and African war advertising a once I chipped in with an ireward for the escaped prise explanatory comment, partly Churchill, dead or a Blenheim—and we devoted our-selves to history. Luckily I bad brought the typescript of the was at once firmly ticked off —"I can't read", he said. After that, I kept quier while he commented: "Very good", he chirped. Or, "Quite right". "Quite right about James I's execution of Ralegh: I have always thought that one of the out of nervous deprecation. I first half of my book, which he wanted to see. He went through

pavilion, decorsted for hio a nephew with a frieze in r of Blenheim, with rouode Queen Anne, John Churchill Sarah. We went in. In my moments he took me into another study, plainer simpler, domicated by the portrait of Leonard Jeroon New York, whose eldest gr were the colleagues in Second War — Eisenbo rest. He drew my attentio the Boer poster during the S Twenty-five Pounds : that .

"Quite right about James I's off his shoes, and had execution of Ralegh: I have difficulty in puttiog on slip always thought that one of the worst blots against that—extra-yagant—sodomite" (this with relich at satting out the willed sattautificility is same

to words. He didn't like my once a man." Winston told r describing the dsys of the Res-toration ss "snobbish"; so, in deferance to bim, I altered it in the book to " in the grand days of the Restoration "-with a shada of irony, for of coursa they were snohhish. He didn't see the point of my describing Camaret Bay affair [Mc horongh was accused of givi information to the enem Rosehery said, "But you ha never read Paget's N Examen". Indeed, Winston J never beard of him. Roseh lent him the book, and t. settled him. Paget had, in f: effectively answered Mscaul whom Churchill dismis roundly as " a liar "

Mementoes

The afternoon wore on, at last the old gentleman br off to feed the goldfish. I h never seen such fat, spo fishes: they wera eddresser "derlings"—as Rufus poodle had been—and cam the rattle of bis caue.

sbowed me all round creation, the little ponds, stream with the cascade, 1 ing down upon the swimn pool, inviting in the heat. hay was all cut. lying in bun pretty thick in the upper of the valley. The Churchill flew from the mastheed over Turning round, I was taken a fine combinetion of col a crescent of white foxgl against e background of anchiusa. "Yes-that's Clen -now with regard to the b of Blenheim . . . " I has glimpse of what Clemmie I ha had to put up with, and led away to the Marlbord

history (Divi Britannici) he was son Winston was. This much taken with the phrase was given up to memento about the hounds of Britain his career, sigoed photogy much taken with the phrase was given up to memenod about the bounds of Britain his career, sigoed photogr "extending to those far distant of leaders in the First W regions—now become a part of Foch, Pétain, President W us and growing apace to be the and Company. I could not bigger part—in the sun-burnt America". "Would you mind if I quoted that—your copy-right?" he inquired. "But, of course—it's your ancestor's", I Ianghed. I do not know, how-the the the bars are bars of the second ware the colleagues in were the colleagues in ever, whether he remembered to use it in his *History* of the English-Speaking Peoples

He offset this with a gallant tribute to Mrs Chamberlain, "wonderful woman—twenty years, and she's quite unchanged". It was revealing to an histor

It was revealing to an histor-ian bow he epoke of party politics—he didn'r speak as a party-man at all : above all that. with great party-man at all: above all that original comment from a great approach. There was a certain Chartwell—and went had been a Liberal, and how loosely in man of the centre, in many waya, being up of the centre, in many waya, the centre is the centre in the centre is the cen

That settles me, said Baldwin. Duff Cooper was prepared to fight it, and went to Chamber-lain, who was head of the Party Office : he told Duff that there would he no funds for him m fight the seat. [Duff Cooper was don't consider bow much more fight the seat. [Duff Cooper was don't consider bow much more fight the seat. [Duff Cooper was don't consider bow much more fight the seat. [Duff Cooper was don't consider bow much more fight the seat. [Duff Cooper was don't consider bow much more fight the seat. [Duff Cooper was don't consider bow much more fight the seat. [Duff Cooper was don't consider bow much more fight the seat. [Duff Cooper was difficult things were for them Jobn Churchill's affeir with was going off to hed. was going off to hed.

pared for us, civil servants to hand up the material for ns to make the decisions. Earlier, people had to cope with everyience."

thing themselves, where we have specialists, a machine upoo which things move for us." It was salutary to bave this original comment from a great

Lady Castlemaine: "To have spend the evening, till the been seduced at sixteen [slc] was going off to hed. by the King's mistress must ing sun poured from the bave been interesting and— [reflectively] valuable exper-force of the head of Room sculpted in wood, the

ience." Reading my typescript re-awakened his interest in his own Marlborough. He read a passage or two with feeling and bast glimose of the flag Chartwell—and went hat Orford to write it all dow

How Eton's wall game can lead to a seat on the board

cial skills. A very similar game was played at the Old Cbarter-house, with the identical method of scoring.

The principal match of the year at Eton takes place today. The ground is about 100 yards long, bounded on one side by a bigh brick wall and on the other by a furrow. At no point is it more than 15 yards wide. The object is to drive an under-sized football over a line, beyond which the aggressors may attempt to score. Ooe end is called Good Calx, because the hall cannot go over the dead ball line; the other Bad Calx, because it can. which offers some slight advantage to a bard pressed defence.

Eech team has 10 players. There used to be 11, but the abolition of goals, who mooned about, catching cold at long-stop, has encouraged more adventurous kicking. The centre of the bettle is the Bully (scrum) and the leaders of it are the three Walls, men chosen for their nuge size, physical strength and that exceptional length of arm which so seldom correlates with intellectual power. They are clad in soft belmets, "sacks" and corduroy " sacks " trousers, not to protect them from their opponents but from the wall, which is more abrasive.

Next to, in fact under, these romanesque giauts are the two Seconds, pionaers sapping away on all fours, preparing away on all fours, preparing on was the supreme master of Three lines are drawn which demands secret skills and a those occasional explosions this art. For some reason it is strictly define the forward equable temperature. Though which open up a sudden less effective against Oppidans: limit of heads, bands, knees Rule XII forbids "tripping advance. Then Third, a skir. The lull seems permanently and feet. The ball is placed on kicking, stamping, striking

"Another pointless game at misher, who rolls the ball in the Wall" the beading jeers and takes advantage of any when no goal is scored. But the answer form doing on prevents the mocking phrase is unjust. Admittedly it is a survival, the kind of game immemorially in-vented by boys with surplus vented by boys with surplus whose task is to sub the one energy along corridors or in backyards all over England, starting as a trial of strength and gradually evolving its speangle of some 45 degrees. To the rear of all this infantry are the artillery, the Behinds, Fly-ing Man and Long.

ing Man and Long. The game begins "under the ladder", that is half-way along the wall, where, in remote aniquity, there used to be a ledder. Walls and Seconds fold into place in strict alternation, but the path of cath, c like the petals of some carnivorous plant closing er dusk. The ball is rolled in and the hettle is on.

Ar first nothing heppens except for a general beaviog while each side tries to establish e point of leverage. First Wall moves like a rock climber on a traverse, his hand, his fore-arm and the inside of his thigh flat against the bricks, offering no cranny into which his counterpart cao insert a lever. He advances haod and arm and koee inch by inch until he has enough purchase

to prize out his opposite number. At the momeot of loosening he may pass the ball out to his Secood who, trape-zoid on all fours, will lodge it in the crook of his hind foor. Great technical precision is involved and the prime tactic is that of surprise.

Enemy suspicions must be lulled in a false sanse of security and his mind must he distracted by irrelevance. Iotellec-tual conversation—"What do you think of Croce'a Aestheric ?"--- can prove very disarming to Collegers.

score.

¥

The late Mr Denys Wilkin-

Sportsview 100 C

Then all hell breaks loose. Only in Calx is anyone allowed to furk (anglice-to heel the ball backward). The attackers do so, if they can, until it is out of reach of the defence. Then some foot must get the ball off the ground against the wall and some hand must hold it there, while its owner shouts "Got it !"

premiership

Instantly everyone freezes, so that the umpire can peer in through the forest of legs. If he upholds the claim he shouts "Shy". This means that one point has been scored, and that the toucher is allowed, unob-structed, to have a shy at goal or to pass it to an aby to do the same. A goal counts 10° points and is scored about nnce a year, but on St Andrew's Day it is far rarer than a hole in one in the Open. The last was scored over 50 years ago and disallowed on some lawyer's quibble, but the Collegers went on to win by 9-nil. In Good Calx the goal is the narrow door of the Lower Msster's house; in Bad established, when suddenly the Calx it is marked on an elm

tree, and no goel is ever scored at that end. A shot goal Bully erupts. There is a scrambling and scuffling which either darts hack to the wall can be scored from anywhere and counts five points, but only Mr Richard Tindall, who or sends off Third and Fourth and Lines. Then it all ends as excelled at all games, ever suc-ceeded in shooting one. So that suddenly. Immobility is restored, hut there have been mis-kicks and bully rushes and a in this "pointless game" vic-tory is generally by a mere brilliant volley, and five or 25 two or three points (shies) to yards have been gained or lost, amid great excitement. This nil. pattern of alternating trance It

It sounds bizarre, almost Bocotian, yet all who have played it rate_it one of tha and frenzy continues until one side has forced its way into Calz and is in a position to great games. It is enormous fun and utterly exhausting. It demands secret skills and an equable temperament. Though Rule XII forbids "tripping, history exhausting "

المكذا من الأصل

the middle line againsr the and now, alas "knuckling" wall. When the umpire, flat on and goes on to disallow "any his stomach, is satisfied that methods of play whose sole all is in order, he withdraws purpose is to cause pain", it his band from the ball and his can be excruciatingly uncombody out of barm's way, and says, "Stop talking. Are you ready? Coming!" (It was there already, but no matter.)

fortable. The Wall Game is the supreme non-apectacle, the last sport totally to disregard the spectator. Twenty young or youngish friends have agreed to spend a strenuous hour in the open air and quite often in the mud. It is entirely a tesm event and for this reason has produced no stars, no Ranji or Stanley Matthewe.

Stanley Matthewe. The shadowy end curious figure of J. K. Stephen is piously remembered in College, a hero before Aga-memmon, and certain ageless stalwarts, Goodhart, Bevir, Har-man (a great offensive player) and others are affectionately or humorously recalled, hut really it is only the game that matters. On St Andrew's Day, when the champions of 70 Collegers take on the pick of over 1,100 Oppidans, the game over 1,100 Oppidans, the game has the special appeal of Devid v Gollath, of Brain v Brawn, and the fact that Brain often wins proves how indispensable are the arts and skills invnlved.

As e preparatioo for life, the Wall Game has two special merits. It teaches one to push oneself to the limit of endurance aod discomfort without losing one's temper. It provides the perfect training for later work on boards, com-mittees, royal commissions and governing bodies. The unmov-able and the irresistible are poised in perfect balance. Nothing is happening and it ever will. Then, for two seconds or so, tha situation becomes fluid. If one can take one's chance—and there may not be another—the day is won. If one miskicks or mistimas or is

timid or was not attending, all may be irretrievably lost. Oliver Van Oss

should hegin in 1975 and be completed hy 1980." Bur all is not well—or rather it is well in one particular. The promise of a Channel Tunnel is rapidly receding. That extract from the White Paper of September, 1973 may now be revised to resd: "All being well, a deci-sion to cancel the scheme will be announced in 1975."

'All being well, the main work

To many minds, the prospec-tive tunnel was one of the glar-ing follies to which the Heath Government beceme so dangerously ettached. Other aspects apart, the estimated cost of the linking railway system, oever adequately explored until ra-cently, is utterly unacceptable, as Mr Anthony Crosland acknowledged this week. If the Cabinet's other Anthony—Mr Wedgwood Benn—were now to apply himself with similar detachment to our continuing in-vestment in Coecorde he would aurely conclude thot this, too, is more than a weakened economy can besr.

The Government will gain (and deserve) electoral credit in Bristol who are working on tha aircraft-by relieving us of the crippling commitment to Concorde, never mind what the French may say.

Of course the French would be ruffled, just as they will be over the Channel Tunnel. But French governments habitually, often brazenly, place their own interests first in all their international transactions. They must accept that others will sensibly do tha same on occasion. There is a distinction between cooperation and subordination. We cannot afford to be rulad by what is best for France.

Mr Roy Jenkins has acted with

of the Tunnel? authority and acceptability result of his authorst.

George Hutchinson condemned, hy Conser

No light at the end

MPs among others. A they are no more, and perhaps Criticism from members o less, then the ghastly reality Labour and Liberal p demands. But they would not, would not come amiss at a demands. But they would not, I think, he strengthened by restoring capital punishment.

There is no reason to helieve that the threat—the certain knowledge—of the ultimate sanction would check the hideous fanatics of the IRA. It might well have the opposite effect. They would probably welcome it. In minds governed by hatred and equally irra-tional thoughts of martyred glory it might prove more an incentive than a deterrent. Life imprisonment, yes-the last indignity of the thug. Hanging, no-to the IRA it would be a no-to the IRA i seal of heroism...

More than that, nowever, there would be the difficulty of defining and establishing pre-cise and individual degrees of responsibility for collective acts of terrorism resultiog in death. The less guilty would be liable to bang with the more guilty. Restoration of the death penelty (and deserve) electoral create the less guilty would be hand when it finally calls a balt to the tunnel project. It could gain further credit—except among for a particular and singularly those of Mr Bann's constituents odious class of crime could moreover he expected to lead to an extension: in short to capital punishment for murder in general, as in the past. Which is what Parliament has abolished.

No intelligent person wuld normally pey much attention to the outpourings of the gorrulous Mr Richard Burton: they are usually among the most trivial and boring to gain currency or prominance in the western world. But for once Mr Burton has said something arresting by his oafish attack oo the life and knew that reputation of Sir Winston day, I can Churchill, whom he was so her progr ready to portray in the tele-ceived vision production that must Mosley's. clarity and speed in his mea-vision production that must Mosley's. sures against the IRA, though now lose a measure of credence. Times Newspapers Ltd.

when we are marking the tenary of Sir Winston's bi It may he said thet ector seldom renowned for brains, though we cao admire them for other re-But most of them have sense to keep their heads on subjects outside their somethiog grander—aud expect to be judged accord

Mr Burton has been v

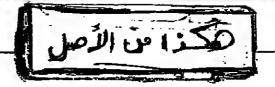
There can be no doub he has damaged himself i eyes of the British people does not deserve to recove is now more clearly see what he is: an actor uf t though not a great one-

fool.

did Sir Oswald Mosley than justice hy my observ last Saturday that his manifesto, calling for a na government, seemed to b echo of the Tray orogram Octoher. An echo it undoul was-hut an echo of Sir O himself as well as Mr Hei In the first-the Febru election this year Sir O Mosley was already callin. a government made u every eltment in nationa

-politics, business, the unions, the fighting ser the knights of the shires academics, the arts " He heen advocating this for a time.

To express it more accur Mr Heath's appeal was an of Sir Oswald rather than other way round. Whethe knew that, or knows it th day, I cannut say. But his her programme thursiedly ceived) was a reflection



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



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COLER AIR IN PEKING

would he easy to mark this ek's seveoth visit of Dr singer to Peking as the beging of a decline in Sino-Amerirelations. Pecbaps some ling was inevitable from the juning. Each country saw the antage to itself in the detente ways that differed from the spective of the other. To the ericans friendsbip with China ived old emotions and loved a threat. The two had ght in Korea. In political or itary ways each had seemed eatening to the other for two ades. The time had come to ke hands and bury past sus-

A WAY

he Chinese were glad to have threat removed too. But in the text of their twentieth-century plution the first and most eot goal had heen a united and ependent China. Yet in 1950 inforeseen American commitit to Taiwan bad foiled their pose. Thus from their side the inte was no? simply that of independent nations trying to . le their differences hut of one pendent state and another se full unity and indepen-ce was still being impeded by action of the other.

be importance of Taiwan in oese minds was made clear n the start. In the comaique of February, 1972, it defined as " the crucial quest obstructing the normaliza-of relations " between China the United States. The nese have not found cause to se those words since then nor Id one expect any future government in Peking to see the matter in a different light. American recognition of the government of Chiang Kai-shek is not simply in their eyes a regrettable preference by the United States from which they must be weaned but is indubitably interference by a foreign power in China's own affairs. Critics within China of the

States bas heen increased.

asked, are the rewards of the detente? If this is indeed an issue

in the current leadership differ-

Chinese pcessure on Dr

Kissinger to promise some move

over Taiwan can noly he surmised. The first hint of

urgency could have been China's

message beforehand on the Soviet

anniversary, suggesting to the Americans that after all the

broken side of the triangular rela-

powers might be mended by a

Sino-Soviet cappcochement, But

if it was such a hint it had no

substance and Mr Brezhnev,

moving over from Vladivostok to

Ulan Bator, was quick to dismiss

it. The American-Soviet meeting

discussions this week.

had indeed ruhhed unkindly home by its acknowledged importance as well as its proximity that the detente hetween the two super-powers matters more to each of them than do the relations of either with China.

Must one conclude from this that the American-Chinese relationship can benceforward only deteriorate ? By no means. In su opening to the United States far as the warmth could have three years ago will have fastened on events in the year been kept up Dr Kissinger will have applied the bellows. He was since Dr Kissingec was last in no doubt frank in rehearsing Peking. The retirement of one American difficulties in making senior American ambassador in a move that could lead to the Taipei was promptly followed by removal of an American embassy an even more senior replacement. from Taipei. Privately he might Furthermore Taiwan's consular have considered that with a ruler representation in the United in Taiwan rising ninety and one in Peking over eighty a change might not be far distant that Where, the critics will have could lower the tension on each side of the Formosa strait, possibly easing the American ences in Peking, Taiwan must have gained real urgency in the position with it. Faced with such dilemma the statesman's motto has often been : wait and see.

Nor is there any cause to think that China will wish to reverse the policy of detente with Washington bowever disappointing to them progress bas been over Taiwan. Even as late as 1949 they were still hoping for equable relations with the United States as a balance to their Soviet tionship between the three neighbour when the new regime was first launched. That remains, strategically and politically, as sound a calculation of their interest now as then. Chinese patience may thus persist bowever barsh the arguments bave heen in Peking this week.

HE JESUITS INSPECT THEMSELVES

Roman Catholic Cburch has inwonted appearance of conm. It bas seldom in its history i the monolith of common rt. But the process of postiliar adaptation is more blesome than the fathers of second Vatican Council could : wished, and one effect of council has been to open mons of doctrine and discipwhich were previously

rded as closed. le tensions within it, and pararly within the hody of the y, take many forms: between cacy of monarchical, repretive and popular systems of imment: concerning the ive importance to be hed to missions directed to inal salvation and those ted to collective improvet of the human condition; reen fidelity to the forms and es of the past and readiness lopt others suggested hy conorary culture; herween

diversity. Wbat is more, the history of their society shows continuing multiplicity of function and boldness of missionary approach. Matteo Ricci and bis successors in China went a very long way to accommodate their message to the culture and rites of Confucianism, though their toleration was eventually condemned in Rome. That controversy has an analogue in contemporary argument about the extent to which Christian missionaries should identify themselves with the manners and secular strivings of the people

they move among. The congregation of the Society of Jesus which opeus in Rome tomorrow has heen summoned to consider the questions of internal order and external direction which these tensions in the church press upon the society. A traditional missionary strategy of the Jesuits has been to win among the influential.

that is, than a tactical revision of the same strategy. It is a change in social morality. One issue deriving from it which is bound to be debated in Rome is the extent to which it is obligatory, or at least proper, in that kind of missionary activity to identify oneself with the secular interests of the disadvantaged or dispossessed.

Another question that will come up in one form or another is the status of the Jesuit's fourth vow, bis vow of ohedience to the Pope. It is already debated wbether the vow implies more than a readiness personally to undertake any task required by the Pope, and whether it implies further a special fidelity to the teachings and opinions of the reigning Pope. Pope Panl's pained criticism of the society during its previous congregation in 1966 suggests that he thinks, or then thought, that it has become less mindful of its duty

From the Director General of Sir, Your leading article (November 28) asked. "whether the control

mechanisms have kept pace" with the rise to dominance of television within the BBC.

It is a fair questioo, which was answered in 1969-70 by our com-missioning of McKinseys to examine this very point. Their verdict was: BBC television programmes, hav-ing regard to both cost and quality. are produced more cheaply than anywherc else in the world." They found that the cost control informa-tion already being produced within the BBC was ideally fitted for the various cost improvement measures which they suggested to improve what they recognize as being already a good situation.

That situation had been described in a report of the Estimates Committee of the House of Commons in August, 1969, on the basis of their necessarily limited scrinting, as one which had left them with the im-pression that "as an organization the BBC is fully cost-conscious and scrupulous in its handling of public money and that its methods of financial control are adequate to ensure the efficient ose of its resoluters

In 1971 the daily television ourout oer studio of the BBC was assessed hv the European Broadcasting Union at 19 mioutes. The hest European comparison was 14 minutes. It is not surprising that other broadcasters come to us from all over the world to find out how we do it. McKinseys themselves have applied the lessons they learnt with the BBC in a recent study of the Australian Broadcasting Commission

Aoecdotal evidence and "general impression" are no sub-solute for the steady flow of hard facts which comes from such independeot inquiries. If there is, as your leader suggests, an impression of opuleoce in the public mind it must arise from what appears on the screen. Anyone who visits an exhibition of the costumes used in some of our programmes will see how the appearance is achievedby the combination of care and ingenuity, and oot hy extravagance. (And, I may say in passing, that these exhibitions yield a profit which itself represents a cost recovery.) The cost controls which were in

force before the McKinsey inquiry, and which were developed during it, have not heen relaxed. Nor will they be. Yours faithfully,

CHARLES CURRAN, Director General, Broadcasting House, W1. November 29.

From the General Secretary of the Association of Broodcasting Staff Sir, While agreeing that the liceoce fee will have to be raised soon (lead-ing article, November 28), I feel that lengthy discussion on how the method of financing the BBC might be changed is irrelevant now that the Annan committee bas been appointed to examine the whole future of broadcasting. Your bomily on BBC expenditure,

bowever, needs some commeot. First, the demand for a higher licence fee did not follow "at once on the 20 Det cent

The memhers of this union will

view with some amazement your assertion that BBC television is

From Mr James Prior, Conservative

Sir, In reply to my request (Novem-ber 28) for a Government White

Terms of social contract

likely to be reached.

MP for Longestoft

italics).

Control of costs in BBC television " subject to very loose disciplines of cost control ", that it is over-staffed and over paid. In the broadcasting industry it is acknowledged that the BBC's productivity in respect of programme making is the highest to the world. As the unioo involved in the making of BBC pro-grammes, we can youch for the fact that televisioo studios are in use seveo days a week from 9 am to as late as 10 pm. The "loose cosi control," you refer to ensures that a night shift works to prepare studios for immediate use the followiog day. Those members of our union who

are programme makers will testify to the rigour of the maoagemeor's cost control system which they say is dracooian and at times even

inhibits their creative drive. On the question of staffing, is one really to believe that The Times is suggesting a casual dumping of 5 per cent of those who work in BBC ielevisioo: a gevrure to gain " pub-lic " sympathy ? The suggestion that rhe BBC television service is overstaffed by 5 per ceni does not hear close scrutiny. Io fact, as the need for constant union-management discussion demonstrates, the rate of recruitmeol has slowed down con-siderably over the past five years. A number of factors have caused this; perhaps the primary one being the effect of an increasingly sophisticated technology. Surely the question is the quality

of the service we want from BEC televisioo? If we want high quality, as it appears we do, we must be prepared to pay for it. Television making in all its aspects-acting. production. technical, craft and administratioo-demaods an extra-ordinarily high degree of skill from those involved. It demaods capital expenditure on a vast scale. All these must be paid for at going rates determined in the context of the real inflationary world we live io.

To do this with a fixed income the BBC television management has, over the past five years, instituted cost control systems of such severity that, at least in the view of this union which has fought to maintaio a sense of proportion there are now no more corpers left to cut. There is no " lavisb mode " of living at White City. Sir Michael Swann is oot exaggerating when be says that if there is not an increase in the licence fee there will he massive cuts in programmes. Yours sincerely,

D. A. HEARN,

Geoeral Secretary, Association of Broadcasting and Allied Staffs, Ning's Court, 2.16 Goodge Street,

W1. November 28.

From Mr Michael Goodwin Sir, Now that the first predictable shots have been fired in the battle increase the annual cost of the TV liceoce it would he useful to have an opeo debate oo whether the public wants the service to be maintained at its present level and whether it would oot be an advan-tage to have less TV and bold the cost of the licence at its present

Anyone who has worked in or with relevision and film-making units knows well how easily events cun run away with hudgeted costs. This rowled e jo itselt tends The pay award which the unions fluence the productioo units towards negotiated with the BBC took effect inflating their hudger forecasts in the first place. Eveo then, they are from October 1, 1974; to the best of my knowledge, discussions between the BBC and the Governseldom successful at producing the goods within those forecasis. ment on the licence fee have been Firm financial control is a pargoing on since early last summer and, indeed, must have overlapped ucularly hard discipline for creative people hut the BBC should accept more openly the need to be cost cooscious and to demonstrate that it is making a real effort. the uoion-management negotiations on pay. The Government, therefore, can only have been well aware of the nature of the pay settlement There could well he less TV ume and expenditure on spectaculars and outside broadcasts (which are Far from "surprising eveo some BBC employees in its generosity", the 1974 pay settlement still fell notoriously extravagani) could surely he reduced. Many people may see it as a positive benefit if there could he less hox-goggliog and more participative family life. Yours faithfully, somewhat chort of resuring the erosion of real earnings experienced by the staff of the BBC since 1971. Sir Michael Swanr. acknowledged this publicly on November 27.

Measures to combat terrorism

From Mr B. Pendry Sir, Professor Bates (November 271 is absolutely right when he says that a hanging in Ulster would produce a terrible response. However, we may yet have to bear this as part of the process of riddiog our-selves of terrnrist organizations. The word "draconiao", now sud-denly "io", is beiog used to describe the very minimal countermeasures under discussion to comhat terrorism. The draconian measures are yet to come and will necessarily include massive security operations to remove the where-withal hy which the IRA (and others) cootinue to wage war in Ulster as well as Great Britaio. Only when Westminster and the Dail stop being weak io policy and trouhled about their respective world images will terrorism he

defeated I would remind British readers that it tonk about three years for the much talked about "Protestant backlash" to show itself here; the equivalent mok about twelve hours in Birmingham, so point uo more fiogers this way please. There are times when I feel ashamed to he Eoglish.

ours faithfully, PENDRY, Rugby Street, Belfast.

From Mr Oliver V. Wingrove

Sir, As support is gathering io Parliament and the press to restore capital punishment in the afterolath of the Birmingham hnmhings may I through your columns give voice to the opposite view, namely that the law on the punishment of convicted

murderers should be left alone. It cannot be wise to introduce, as appears to he suggested, a category of murderer, a terrorist homher, who should face the death peoalty whereas other murderers face a term of imprisonment. This would recall the situation under the 1957 Homicide Act, whereby a convicted murderer hung or did not hang depending upon how or whom he murdered. It took this country until 1965 to civilize its laws relating to the punishment of murderers. To alter

the law now in a political and national climate of outraged, and properly outraged, public opinion would be to react to cynically applied IRA pressure and one sus-pects would produce carefully timed

Private investigators From Mr Ian Withers

Sir, Re: Privacy of the individual aod Licensing of private investigators.

J refer to your editorial published on November 22 to connexico with my colleagues' and my own successfuĺ appeal to the House of Lords in relation to "Conspiracy to effect a public mischief", and feel that it is proper and correct for me to advise you that the cvidence against us as presented in the trial did not disclose or suggest any criminal iutent ("meos rea"), and further more, there was no suggestion that any of the confidential ioformation obtained by the methods that had heen described was used for improper purpose. In fact, in the main the information was provided at

London Council tenant for the pur-pose of serving civil law prucess upon him, and that tenant has been rehnused by the GLC, as a matter of policy they classify his new address as confidential and will not release same. This seems to me to be usually wrong and it is for this reason that in my proposed licensing system I suggest that an appninted officer of the county court or local authority should be empowered to hear appli-cautoos from "liceused" private in-vestigators, for an order to obtain "confidential information", and if satisfied as to the reason fur the disclosure of such information. should issue an order :u the possessor to release same to the applicant. In effect, what I one saying is a total han would be unacceptable to all who seek lawful redress against dentors or absconders with hired goods, whereas ao independent roninstance would, I feel sure, be an acceptable answer to the general public, the possessors of confidenual information and to the privete investigators and allied professions. In conclusion, may I add that despite the "some disappointment that much criticized conspiracy laws were found wanting "referred to in your editorial is not a proper view of our House of Lords decision. In ltas been much publicized in recent ycars by the press at large llat con-spiracy laws in the United Kingdom were in used of complete overlaul, and I find it most unacceptable that a paper as eminent as The Times cao be disappointed in the fact that the authorities had heen unsuccess-ful in an altempt in hend existing questionable law, and place an nnus on a jury to decide on what the law should be as an alternative to the normal 'parliamentary' legislative

15

reactions by them in the shape of further shocking and horrible acts of violence.

It seems that the IRA need martyrs so that instead of remembermartyrs so that instead of renember-ing one of their number who man-aged 10 live up to the average sick Irish joke by blowiog limself to smithereens, they can recall men who were caught, tried under conditions of maximum exposure in the media, convicted and done to death. Bringing back the death penalty will not help the present situation

will not help the present situation and the temptation to do so should with respect he resisted. It is to the Home Secretary's credit that he is resisting. He should he supported.

Yours, etc, OLIVER V. WINGROVE. De Boelelaan 8, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

From Dr Stanley Solomons Sur, I am a family doctor practising and living in Kilhurn, so area of Loodon with a high Irish Catholic populatioo. My patients are decent people, working hard to make decent lives for themselves and 'heir chil dron Berhane some for of them dren. Perhaps some few of them may concern themselves with the politics of Ulster, one or two may eveo be connected with terrorists.

The enormous majority, however, have no concern with politics, but simply want to he left in neace to live their lives. They express the same horror and discuss at IRA atrocities as we all feel. When they hear of killings and murilatioos, they do not rejoice as " Irish patriots' hut lament as human beings.

They have come to regard England as home, and their children are English born, hut now they are afraid when their children go 10 school, or the husbands 't work, afraid of us ordinary English people and what we might do o them if we misdirect our anger. It would be shameful in us were we not to show them that they have oothing to fear. It would lower us to the level of the homhers themselves, were we in blame the innocent multitude for the misdeeds of the very few. I write as one with instrument that.

ings of horror for the murder of Prntestant or Catholic. Arah nr lew Yours sincerely,

S. SOLOMONS, 18 Harvist Road, NW6.

and the ok native to other con-

le Society of Jesus, far from g immune to these stresses, riences them with special mess. Nor is that surprising. lectual grasp and activity is limark of Jesuits. They were id to be leading participants hese profound movements. are more widely spread nd the world than any other

Hence their presence in antechambers, their acquaintance with the ways of the world, their scbools for the well horn, their universities. That strategy is now much less in evidence. The attention now paid, especially since Father Arrupe became General, to popular institutions and the condition of the masses reflects more than a "jesuitical" judgment about likely sbifts in r, and so more subject to political and social power-more,

that role becomes more difficult to sustain as pressures are felt to make a constitutional monarchy of the papacy. It is hardly to be expected that

the congregation will resolve all these issues however long it sits. One can, though, with some confidence wish it better success than attended the synod of bishops recently gathered in Rome, which traversed with travail some of the same grannd.

X AND THE COUNTRY HOUSE

Country House" at the ria and Albert Museum, a striking exercise in allusive l controversy to find in a oal museum. If the exhibihas slightly fallen sbort of ffect that might have been cted of it, that is due partly s unduly shrill tone and y to the benign vagueness which the Government's Paper last August indithe likely effects on its of historic or artistic of the proposed wealth tax. exhibition did not give tient credit to the fact that the past 20 years a system seen achieved which has in main made it possible to ct great houses from the r economic and social

ges of the period. vertheless there is cause for t whether the system will one to provide sufficient ction. The new wealth tax ing discussed by a Commons t committee, but it is ackedged that the tax must not allowed to lead to the rsal of the national age. Special arrangements plaoned for historic houses works of art, on condition the public is given access em. The value of these conoos has yet to he seen :

by is the final day of the certainly no automatic exemption

Ditioo "The Destruction of for historic bouses is intended.

The new capital transfer tax will provide broadly the same exemptions in this context as already exist in respect of capital gains tax and estate duty, with the important exception that the estate duty relief for owners of agricultural land and woodland is to be ended. This is bound to bave a serious effect, for many of the cnuntry bouses still in private hands depend heavily on the income from their estates, small though it now is in relation to the capital value of the land. Wealth tax, too, whatever remis-sions are proposed for the house and its contents, is also likely to affect this relationship of house

and estate. The future of the country bouse would bave been a matter of renewed concern even if no new taxes bad heen contemplated. The Historic Buildings Councils provide grants towards repairs (although only in cases where the owner's finances are such that the future of the bouse seems secure). The National Trust has acquired many houses through gifts and legacies (but it can only take those that are provided with endowments sufficient foc their upkeep). Visiting country houses bas become a popular national pastime and an important source of financial

support, though few bouses can bope to meet more than a fraction of their costs in this way. The system bas worked well in a period of relative prosperity, bnt it could soon go awry if upkeep costs continue to rise at their present rate, if the price of petrol discourages the paying visitor, and if landowners' other sources of income remain in the stock

market doldrums. The system is not adapted to coping with large numbers of country houses destitute of means to contribute to their own support. For central or local government to take over more than a few would be an unwarrantable charge on public funds. Many houses, especially in remote areas, have little chance of being turned to other uses. For many, perhaps most, the sensible solution is to make it possible for private owners to remain in charge. It certainly follows that the public should bave opportunities to see the houses to whose upkeep they are contributing. The wealth tax relaxations need to be substantial, and there is a case for income tax relief on the cost of repairs to houses open to the public. In one way or another, the government must fulfil the obligation that it acknowledges, to safeguard our heritage of country houses.

sian prisoners of war

Count Nikoloj Tolstoy icholas Bethell's articles on the on 10 repatriate all Soviet citiat the end of World War 11 sympathetically portrayed the e of the tragedy. While l that the policy was on the misconceived and inhumane, It he is in one material respect / to Eden.

s is where he states that he of 'no documents that supthe dea that Stalio was ready e the Allied prisoners as hosto brain the delivery of his ies". This is true in so far as no documents making such ts have survived ; but none the uch threats were made.

In the course of preparing a full history of the policy of forcible repatriation of Russians, 1 have had occasion 10 record hundreds of eyewitness accounts of all aspects of this grim husiness.

Two of these, both acting in official capacity at the time (one in England, the other io Norway), recorded Geoeral Ratov, a somewhat unsavoury Soviet repatriation representative, as having made exactly such a threat. That it was not an idle one appears from the restimony of an RAF officer, who was a prisoner of the Germans. At the end of the war he found himself with other prisoners in a camp at Luchenwald, near Berlin. There they were overrun by the Red Army, who made an attempt to ralease them,

but beld them as virtual prisoners. Oo one occasion an American convoy arrived to take them bome. They scrambled or to take them bome. They scrambled or to the trucks, but the Soviet guards opened fire on them, upon which "we all clambered back even faster than we had left". Even-tually the prisoners, including my informant were taken to the File informant, were taken to the Elba and exchaoged "one for one" with Russians freed from German cap-

were not entirely groundless. Yours faithfully, NIKOLAI TOLSTOY, Gable House.

Parbrook. Near Glastoobury, Somerset.

bethan literary Renaissance"

tivity by the Allies. This incident surely speaks for itself, and shows that Eden's fears

Parliament. Yours faithfully, IIM PRIOR, Opposition spokesman on employment, House of Commons. November 29. Elizabethan manuscript From Mr W. H. Kelliher Sir, Your correspondent's description (November 20) of the Robert Sidney notebook that was offered at Sotheby's on the previous day

remains, like the article that she published on October 14, inaccurate in one important respect. Referring us to the notice given of the manuscript in P. J. Croft's Autograph Poetry in the English Language (1973) she wrote there: "This was not only the first signal to the public that such a manuscript existed hut also the unveiling of a wbolly unknown Elizabethan poet beloog-ing to the golden age of the Eliza-

The notebook was, however, recorded and the hand correctly identified in a catalogue issued by the bookseller Thomas Thorpe in 1833, lot 944. Thorpe, who remarked that: "Some of the shorter songs are exquisite gems", and quoted the opening stanza of the dialogue between a lady and a pilgrim, sug-gested that the poems had been

M. GOODWIN, 36 Gloucester Road, New Barnet, Herts. November 28.

copied from Philip Sidney's " loose papers" hy his brother Rohert. But by the next appearance of the manu-script io his catalogue (1834, lot 601) he had come to realize that "the circumstance of [the textual] alterations being in his autograph, places the first Earl of Leicester within the pale of poets of the six-teenth century. . . " On the dis-persal of Lord Kingshorough's col-Thorpe, whose subsequent attribu-tion of it to Robert Dudley was a lapse of memory that may have heen assisted by the destruction of the Far from heing a "Poet who makes his debut after 400 years", therefore, Leicester's talent was recognized almost a century and a half ago; and though the manuscript had unpil recently heen lost in public view, thanks initially to Thorpe, its existence and the poetry that it contains have not been wholly inaccessible to systematic inquiry. Yours faithfully W. H. KELLIHER. 55 St George's Square, SW1. November 20.

Access to a solicitor

From Mr | I. Lishman Sir, In your issue of November 22

you refer to the disquiet caused by the case ut Mr Ronald Milhench whose request to see his solicitor you say was not granted until 20 hours after his arrest. I was the solicitor, and in fact Mr Milhench had been in. custody for 27 hours before I was permitted to see bin. What occasioned me more disquiet, however, was the fact that 1 was oot allowed to see him alone until almost four days after his arrest. In the interim, my interviews with my client had to take place in the presence and hearing of a police the presence and hearing of a police officer, who took a note of what was said, and oi one occasion abruptly terminated an interview as soon as I sought to give advice to the client. Yours faithfully, J. L. LISHMAN, 34 Stockwell Road, Tettenhall

Tettenball, Wolverhampton, November 23.

request of the leg protession and industry for guite legitimate reasons. The writer has for the past ten years submitted various pro-posals to the Home Office for a icensing scheme for private iovesugators and in fact gave evidence to the Younger Committee on Privacy on the question of electronics. I do feel that if the various asso

ciations of jovestigators which currently exist in the United Kingdom had many years ago set up a training system for "would he private in-vestigators" to provide correct procedural, and method of operation training, many iovestigators who bave apparently overstepped the narrow definiog lice hetween lawful and unlawful would perhaps have heeo hetter equipped to have recognized the shadowy distinctions.

I would respectively suggest that it would be totally wrong to impose by legislation a complete han on access to so called " confidential information" for a great advantage to this country's dentors would be so provided. At the present time for example, if an enquiry agen seeks the whereabouts of a Greater

Treasures in shipwrecks From Mr Peter Marsden

Sir, The recent auction of historic treasures from the wreck of Sir Cloudesley Shovell's flagship Asso-ciation, lost in 1707 off the Isles of Scilly, highlights an extraordinarily anomalous government attitude which exists towards historic shipwrecks.

On the ooe hand the State is happy to receive a percentage of the sale price of unclaimed antiquities from bistoric wrecks; while oo the other hand it tells archaeologists that oo money is available to finance the recording of anniquities recovered from important historic wrecks. am here separating the salvage of bistoric wrecks from modero wrecks, and also the expenses of the Receiver of Wreck who merely oils the wheels of commercial exploitation and contributes little to the archaeological record. Of the £33,300 raised through the

Association auction of about 1,500 coins, the Department of Trade and Industry, which administers the salvage law, is said to probably take ahout £15,000. About 6,700 coins are still to he sold, not necessarily by auction, which could raise at least another £15,000 for the State.

In spite of repeated requests for government grants to finance the emergency archaeological recording of antiquities from historic wrecks. as in 1969 following the plundering of the Dutch ship Amsterdam wrecked at Hastiogs in 1749, the DTI and the Ancient Monumants section of the DoE have rold archaeologists that no money is available. Thus valuable and sometimes unique antiquities are quickly lost through the anction rooms without record.

The anomaly is made worse by the lack, I am told, of any cover of expenses by the DTI for archaeologists who undertake surveys of historic wrecks for the DTI. This has happened to myself and my team function. t remain, Sir, Yours faithfully. IAN D. WITHERS, Private

Investigator. Natioowide Investigation Service. Middle Street, Brighton, Sussca.

wheo we investigated HMS Anne.

lost near Rye in 1690, after it was partly plundered earlier this year. As the DTI is empowered to make

100 per ceot salvage awards, if the salvors of historic wrecks undertake archaeological work, surely it should he possible for the DTI to set aside its cut of the treasure-hunters lout to enable archaeologists and museums to help save something of the great historic value of our maritime heritage in udal waters, unul such time as the government rationalizes the problem and places nautical archaeology in Britain nn the same basis as land archaeology. My suggestion bas the merit of costing the taxpayer nothing. Finally one would like to know

Finally one would like to know what steps the DTI has taken to ensure that there is a full record of the coins and artifacts from the Association, while they are State property as unclaimed wreck, and before they are sold. Yours faithfully, DETER MARSDEN

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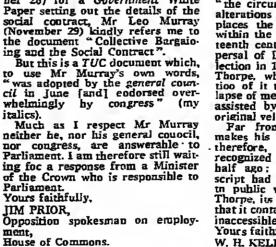
PETER MARSDEN, 21 Meadow Lane. Lindfield, Sussex

Clerical clothing

From Mr A. J. McGuire

Sir, I fear that Mr Barlow's reference to the Canons Ecclesiasrical on the matter of nightcaps ncal on the matter of nightcaps for the clergy (November 27) is out of date. Canon C 27 of the revised code of 1969 is now the proper source. There the clergy are admonished that "save for pur-poses of recreation and other insticution of the computient of the computient of the computer of the compute ustifiable reasons" their apparel shall he such as to be a sign and mark of his holy calling and ministry". Perhaps, in view of some of the thought of our clergy, wool may be a binding obligation for them?

Yours faithfully, A. J. McGUIRE, Westcott House, Jesus Lane, Cambridge,



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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGRAM PALACE November 29: The Duke of Edinburgh visited Liverpool today. His Royal Highness was received

upon arrival at Lime Swas reter Rail-way Station by Her Majesty's Lord-Lleotenant for Merseyside (Metro-politan County) (Brigadier Sir boundary (Brighter Sir Douglas Crawford) and die Lord Mayor of Liverpool (Councillor Joseph R. Wilmington). The Duke of Edinburgh then drove to Sir Robert Jones Work-shops and, having been received by the Chairman of the Manage-ment Committee (Mr. R. H. Berten)

ment Committee (Mr R. H. Bates).

toured the Workshops. His Royal Highness, as Patron, Later visited the Incorporated Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine (President, Brigadier Sir Philip Toosey) and, after touring the Laboratories, was subsequently entertained at luncheon.

This afternoon, The Duke of Edinburgh visited the Departments of Botany and Civil Engineering et the University of Liverpool (Vice-Chancellor, Dr T. C. Thomas). His Royal Highness left Liverpool Airport this evening in an air-craft of The Queen's Flight for Gatwick Airport-London. Lord Rupert Nevill was la attendance.

Tickets for the Feathers Christ-mas Dance to be held on Decem-her 18 are nearly all sold. To avoid disappointment please apply immediately to 01-723 9167.

Birthdays today

Lord Adrian, 85; Mr Ivor Bulmer-Thomas, 69; Sir Jobn Burder, 74; Mr W. H. Carr, 58; Sir Walner Coutts, 62; Mr Lionel McColvin, 78; Mr Justice Rees, 67; Mr Max Reinhardt, 59; Colonel Sir Ian Walker-Okeover, 72. Walker-Okeover, 72. TOMORROW: Lord Cross nf Cbelsea, 70; Professor J. A. Douglas, 90; Dame Alicia Markova, 64; Dame Mildred Riddelsdell, 61; Mr Cyril Ritchard, 76; Sir Eric Roll, 87; Mr G. D. Squibb, QC, 68; Mr C. F. Tunnicliffe, 73; Mr Henry Williamson, 79.

Forthcoming marriages

Main Hages Mr D. J. Blake and Miss A. I. Bilge The engagement is announced between Dunca John, elder son of Professor and Mrs Cbristopher Blake, of Cloverlea, St Andrews, Fife, and Ayse Ipek, only daughter of the late Mr Sabaliattin Bilge and Mrs Ulker Bilge, of Bursa, Turkey.

Mr A. J. Warnes and Miss J. A. Robson

The engagement is announced between Alan John Warnes, son of Mr and Mrs T. G. Warnes, af The Green, Stalham, Norfulk, and Jear or, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. S. Jobson, of Heath Farm, West Runtoo, Norfolk.

Marriage

Dr J. D. Dawson and Miss C. Perry

and Miss C. Perry The marriage took place oo November 23 at St Cuthbert's Cburch, Bellingham, hetween Dr John Duncan Dawson, soo of Dr and Mrs G. Dawson, of Catsbal-ton, Surrey, and Miss Caroline Perry, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. J. Perry, of West Woodburn, Northumberland.

Today's engagements

Luncheons Prime Minister The Prime Minister and Mrs

The Prime Minister and Mrs Wilson were hosts yesterday at a luncheon at 10 Downing Street In honour of the former Prime Minister of Israel, Mrs Golda Meir. The guests included : The Israel Ambashdor and Mrs Short, the Swreiary of State for Foroion and Communwealth Allairs and Mrs Short, the Swreiary of State for Foroion and Communwealth Allairs and Mrs Short. Is of the Chancellor of the Exchequer and Mrs Healey, the Scre-lary of State for Trade and Mrs Short. Lord and Lady Fisher of Canden, Lord and Lady Janner, Sir Alchael Hadow, Ur and "Jo Withard Fidder, Mr and Mrs Ron Hayward, Mr and Mrs Jerenny Isate. Mr Stdney Jacobson. Mr A. Jatik. Mrs Lou Kadar. Mr Gordd Katitman, MP, Mr Iao Mikardo, MP, and Mrs Misnico, Mr and Mrs Eric Miller, Mrs James de Rothschild, Lady Falkender, Mr J. T. W. Hainos and Lord Bridges. Falkender, Mi Lord Aridges.

HM Government

Mr Charles Morris. Minister of State, Civil Service Department, was bost yesterday at a luncheon at Lancaster House for Dutch civil servants. Among those present

Servants. Among (1052 present were: The Charge d'Alfalres for the Nether-Lunds, Mr J. A. Alleman, Mr O. J. Earth, Mr J. B. Alleman, Mr O. J. Earth, Mr J. Boestos, Mr P. M. van for Haer, Mr J. M. Harlingman, Mr H. J. C. M. La Blane, Mr A. T. Vlaadenberg, Mr P. C. Majure, Mrs E. J. E. Modderman, Mr J. Moklerd, Mr J. H. M. Nabben, Mr P. Dehorsi, Mr J. H. M. Nabben, Mr P. O. Winselmius: Beronoss Secar, Sie Douglas Arvu, sir Thomas Brinriow, Mr J. D. Winselmius: Beronoss Secar, Sie Douglas Arvu, sir Thomas Brinriow, Wr J. P. Bancroft, Mr J. M. Moore, Mr E. Grebenik, Mr W. Percy Gelove, GC, MP, Mr D. Sanderson, Lieuteman-Contagander Uond Pugit, Mrs Huoi, PrCloreSmith, Colonci R. A. F. Smith, Mr Bauf Wood, Mr Jantes vielonaogh, Mr A. E. Pollinoion, Mr W. R. G. Boll, Mr M. S. Sumson and Mr C. B. Stewns. were :

HM Government

Mr Eric Deaklas, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Depart-ment of Trade, was host of a luncheon at the Hyde Park Hintel yesterday in honour of the State Secretary, Ministry for Foreign Trade, German Democratic Republic Republic.

Foreign end Commonwealth Office The Parliamentary Under-Secre-tary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and Lady Goroawy-Roberts were hosts yes-terday at a lunchemin held at Admiralty House in bonour of a party of parliamentarians from the Federal Republic of Germany.

Federal Reputite of Germany. Among the guests were : The Ambassidor for the Federal Republic of Germany, Sir Frank Roberts, Br E. F. Schumacher, Mr Peter Jay, Herr G. Ludemann and Mr R. O'Horke.

Reception

HM Government Mr Eric Deaklos. Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Depart-ment of Trade, was host at a neur of frade, was nost at a reception at Lancaster House yes-terday in bonour of Shaikh Abdullo bin Humaid al Qasimi, Minister of Electricity and Water, United Arab Emirates,

Dinners

Faculty of Architects and Surveyors

Surveyors The Faculty of Architects and Surveyors beld its annual dinner and ball last night at the Royal Lancaster Hotel. Mr A. M. Kerry, president, was in the chair and Sir Hugh Wilson was the guest of honour. The guests included : The Lord Mayor and Lary Mayoress of Vestiniasier, the Chairman of the Create Conton Council with Mis Pitt. Lord, and Lany Wakethold of Kendal, he Chairman of the Architect's Registra-iton Council and Sir Milerhogse and representatives of kindred orofessional associations.

Old Cholmelelan Society The Old Cholmeleian Society held its annual dinner at the Naval and Military Club last oight. The president, Mr.R. A. Clark, was

in the chair and the principal guest was Sir Juhn Colville. The other speakers were Mr R. C. Glies, headmaster of Righgate School, and Mr M. G. Zundel, head of erbool school.

Sugar Trade of the United Kingdom The Sugar Trade of the United Kingdom beld a dinner at the Mansion House last night by per-mission of the Lord Mayor, who was present. Mr Alan Clatworthy presided and the guest of bonour

Augustine or Rousseau: What is original sin?

THE TIMES SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30 1974

By Bishop F. R. Barry

sociology—and as a professor of It he must know—is "the documentation of original sin by people who believe in original virtue". The epigram may serve as a text for an attempt at exploras a text for all attempt at enjoy ing the tension which runs all through Christian history, and still persists in secular thought still persists in secular thought today, between two contradictory valuations of the nature and destiny of man. Is be an angel

Very roughly, the different views fall on one or other side of the dividing line between conser-valve and "progressive" think-ing. Conservative political philos-ophy tends to be sceptical and pragmatic because of its cautious attitude to what can be errored attitude to what can be expected of homan nature. Leftist of homan nature. Leftist philosophy tends towards utopian-ism and belief in human perfect-ibility. Mainstream Coristianity on the whole has failed to share on the whole has failed to share this philosophy—so far, at least, as concerns man here below. Yet Christians are faced with the Founder's command to be "per-fect even as your Father In heaven is perfect." Has Christ-ianity, then, simply abandoned its Lord's own teaching?

As so often, apparently i As so often, apparently i irreconcilable doctrines spring from one-sided or exclusive emphasis on a single element in e complex whole. If man were incurably evil and corrupt the question would never have been asked—goodness is a word that could have no meaning for him. never was e Fall." Constantly does not depend on the Fall story or on any other attempted "ex-planation". But the empirical facts are what they are, and the myth remains as a brilliaut exposition of the human moral situation, for

be no societies) and at the same time proce to exploit them for his own ends, and therefore needing rules and restraints. All morality rests od that assumption.

The docurine of original sinor what it is popularly supposed to be noves modern man to a fury of indignation. ("Why should innocent bables be damned?") But it rests on the empirical observation that all men are from birth prone to sin. Does this mean that all of us are born with some built-in defect or bias, that there is something corrupt in human nature? Support seemed to be given to that answer by the biblical story of man's first disobedience, interpreted as involving a taint in our biological inheritance, transmitted from one genera-

It goes without saying that the Fail story-a myth far from being confined to the Bible-if taken literally as a description of someinto e complex of genetic, his-torical and social factors-nature and nurture always correlative, thing that happened in the dawn of history, is irreconcilable with our present knowledge. "There never was at Adam and there never was e Fall." Christianity " There

assertion, and—as Reinhold Niebuhr was never tired of re-minding us—even our most ideal-istic activities may be tainted by pride, ambidion or self-interest, and all human groups, including Churches, rend to be bedevilled with the will to power. If he is fundamentally good and which the Gospel offers its own solution. Augustine introduced into the

Augustine infroduced into the sequence the terrible notion of an inherited guilt, by which all men are guilty and deserve damnation for a sin which they have not themselves committed. The con-sequent doctrine was eternal bell for the vast majority of God's children—an idea so shockingly immorial that it has forced many children—an idea so shockingly immoral that it has forced many good men into atheism. But this good men into antersm. But this was an appalling excrescence due to the blind spots of a great thin-ker, and in itself original sin does not entail inherited guilt. What is permanent in "Augustinianism" is that men are not free to choose the good because the will is under the good, because the will is under the bondage of sin. A sinful will cannot generate a good will. Men cannot make themselves perfect; they can only be saved by the saving grace of God. Here perhaps is the real dividing line between the Gospel and secular humanism. If we want to put it in non-theological language-and unless we can, we can hardly defend the thesis-what original is may be said to stand for is the moral solidarity of mankind, all bound up in a bundle of life togather. None of us ever starts with e clean slate. Every child is born

week. A selection of articles specially vritten for The Times by Bishop Barry and many other distin-guished authorities has been pub-lished as Christianity Revalued, edited by Patrick Carnegy and with a foreword by William Rees-Mogg (Mowbrays, 51.95, available from booksellers). and nurture always correlative, self and environment always inter-acting--by which we are con-ditioned. This is Sir Herbert Butterfield's "gravitational pull in history". Purely moralistic his-torical judgments seldom go to the root of a situation. No nrganism can remain in being without some degree of aggression and self-

Great circus names remember Coco

clown has a sad white face, coni-cal hat and hariequin costume; an Auguste has voluminous tronsers, gargantuan boots and hright red hair that stands on end at unex-

By Philip Howard Midgets, strong men, funambu-lists, and the whole tribe of the English circus met in the bigget top in London yesterday to re-member Coco the Clown.

lar, an Auguste, not a clown. A

Law Report November 29 1974

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

Pected moments. The Mills brothers, whose circus revolved around Coco from the Beneath the dome of St Paul's, the Dean, the Very Rev Martin Sullivan, conducted a memorial service for Nikolai Poliakov, the poor boy from Latvie who hecame a brilliant star on the London Christiant for more than 30 1930s, were there, and so was Mrs Cocu, and some of the mil-lions of children who felt they were personal friends of the man whose rircumflex eyebrows made a orninant star on the London Christmas tree for more than 30 years. The congregation, given some sawdust and other equip-ment, could have put on the most glittering circus of the season. him seem as surprised at his tumbles on life's banana skin as

They prayed to God, "who by they were. They prayed to God, "who by the scif-forgetting of clowns and jesters bast filled our month with laughter and our toogue with joy", and sang children's hymns and the Russion Contakion of the Departed. The chaos of famons clowns in-cluded "Little Billy"; Jack Fos-sett; and Pier Picton, wbo, like Coco, Is strictly, in circus verdecu-

Mr Cyril Mills said that soon after Coco joined the Bertram after Coco joined the bertram Mills Circus in 1930 he started putting on his grotesque make-up immediately after breakfast, and spent the rest uf the day between performances visiting the chil-dren's wards of bospitals.

"The thousands of children who were saved from death or mulila-tion by bis continual campaign-ing for road safety are his living memorials : so are the millions who langhed with him and loved him." After the service the whole cir-cus family of England, managing to look like a cast of Hamlet with-out the prince, lingered to remi-nisce and smile about their friend,

who oid more than most men to add to the galety of nations in this century.

Strong interest in minor paintings

Veronese's "Adoradon of the Shepherds", unsold at £44,100 (estimate £60,000-£70,000). The Veronese had heen sold at Christie's in 1966 for £44,100.

Christie's sale of Old Master paintings yesterday resulted in very uneven prices. Pictures they had hoped would reach the highest prices were largely unsold, while some more minor works Christie's in 1966 for £44,100. The unexpected high prices included a huge still life of fruit, dead game, a lobster and birds, attributed to Franz Snyders. Thai went to Richard Green at £21,000 lestimate £5,0001. Other soil lifes also did well. A simple panei of fruit by Jakob van Hulsdonck made £12,600 lestimate £7,000-£8,000), and a very early paoel of fruit and flowers, which Christie's had recognized as the while some more minds works brought many surprisingly high prices; although a few works hardly attracted a bld. The major works included an Aert van der Neer skating scene, unsold at £39,900 (estimate 655 000) a freich van Ruisfael £55,000), a Jacob van Ruisdael landscape unsold at £44,100 lesti-mate £55,000) and Paolo

work of Pierre Binoit, a rare painter who worked in Germany, went to Richard Green at £19,950 lestimate £8,000-£12,000).

Two pictures reached £29,400, the highest price of the day for a work that was genuinely sold. One was a *capriccio* view of a town by Bernardo Bellotto, estia view of the Grand Canal, view of the Grand Canal, Venice, a version of the painting at Windsor Castle, estimated at £20,000-£25.000, which, although previously considered a school work, has receasly heen recog-

nized as painted by Canaletto.

Memorial Service Marquess of Allesbury A memorial service for the Mar-quess of Allesbury took place yesterday at St Katharine's Church, Savernake, Wiltshire. The Rev W. G. Currie officiated and the lesson was read by the Mar-quess of Allesbury (sou). Among those present were: Jean Marthloness of Allesbury (widow; the Marchloness of Sonarset (and Eady Rowalds Synths and Lady Barters Steengrach) with B. J. M. Vladden. Mrs E. Woonbwell, Baron and Eady Traiterne, Mrs B. K. Alrd. "Trong and Ouchess of Sonarset (also representing Sonarset Hospital, froutiefd. Incrothes Viscoursed Chetwynd, Lord and Lady Romitly. Chetwynd, Lord and Lady Romitly, Chetwynd, Lord and Lady Romitly (Major-General and Mrs Lady Wills, Admiral Sir Reginald and Lady Wills, Admiral Sir Reginald and Lady Wills, admiral Sir Reginal and Mrs U. Inner Temple Viscount Dilhorne has been elected

Viscount Dinorne has been elected Treasurer of the Inner Temple for 1975. Mr G. D. Squibb, QC, has been elected reader for 1975. Lord Emslie. Lord President of the Court of Session, Scotland, bas been elected an Honorary Master of the Parach of the Bench. ----

The Qneen will visit Southampion and open the first stage of the Wessex Regional Health Authority's new medical school on December 6.

Memorial service

Queen's Bench Division

Balkans (about 1925), he kept a jouroal, which was the most brilliant of bis early writings. Woman burnt as a baby fails in action against hospital them to two friends. Both were

destroyed in the war.

OBITUARY **PROFESSOR PETER ROSS** New aspects of engineering

Professor Peter McGregor tact. His industrial experience Ross, Professor of Engineering, and his personal concern the University of Cambridge since developments of technolog should be primarily judged b the benefits they brought the nnderdeveloped peoples, mach him question the value of much research that had 1970, has died suddenly at the age of 55. He went to Cambridge as a

Thus all of us come into a world in which it is barder to do good than evil. None of us, there-fore, is solely responsible or culpable for the sins we commit; scholar at St John's College in 1938. He was a Wright Priza man, and obtained first class and this. I should urge, is a very merciful doctrine, far more merciful to human frafity than one honours in the mechanical merciful to human france unan one that throws the whole weight on man's free will, so that when we do wrong it is " entirely our own fault ". (Pelagius himself, was a Quaker he had been educated at St Christopher School, Letchworth, and at Ulveston Gramrigorist in his attitude both to

rigorist in his attitude both to divine and to buman judgment.) Christianity is widely rejected on the grounds that it is anti-humanistic and teaches a low. service doctrine of man 25 a worm of service and a mismalle mar School. On graduating from Cam-bridge in 1941 he went to serve as a graduate apprentice and in of his closest colleage 1944 as an assistant engineer mechanical engineering. servile doctrine of man as a worm of earth and a miserable sinner. But the truth of the case is the opposite. It takes a tragic view of man's predicament, reject. ing any facile, enphoric optimism, becaose it believes in man so pro-foundly as a child of God and heir of energial life, seen in the light of Christ's Resurrection. Does that imply that we are, after all, perfectible? I will try to touch on this in a second article next with the London Power Company. In 1946 he went to the gas turbine department with John Brown, where be became chief designer, and in 1954 be moved to C. A. Parsons as head of mechanical research and development department. In 1962 he became chief

adequate for future needs. development engineer of Tube Copies of these lectures, p Investments Ltd and took pared for delivery to seco various engineering director- year undergraduates next ter various engineering director-ships before heing elected as Professor of Engineering at Cambridge. are available from the univ sity engineering department Cambridge. His extensive mechanical

Ross played a full part in 1 affairs of the newly-found Wolfson College, and served engineering experience was gratefully appreciated by the students to whom be taught e number of committees o engineering design and be in side the university. He leave turn valued their youthful con- widow, two sons and a daught

research that had acquire,

humility were essential for this

study of any complex syster and decided himself to wo

through all aspects of enginee,

ing research and undergradua

supervision, a decision which

while unusual, won the respe

He had begun to formula

and at last expressed his ov

ideas in a series of lectur entitled The resources of Tec

uological Man. in which asked if man's materials,]

humao skills and wisdom, a

his methods of organization we

of his closest colleagues

He believed that honesty ariii 3

1. ...

academic currency.

MR CYRIL CONNOLLY

A friend writes : meotion his passinnate inter in animals. During bis fi marriage be put this into put rice and filled his house in lemurs and racoons. This led May someone who knew Cyril Connolly for S2 years add a few notes to your thoughtful obituary? Like so many remarkable men he was the only son of two entirely opposite and incompatible parents.

some grolesque and pathi incidents, and was la abandoned. But his interest in anin continued, and caused dismay Major Connolly was a world famous conchologist, a somewhat dismal pedant with a mania for classification. (Cyril himself disthe editor of The Sunday Tir when Cyril insisted on revi ing esoteric books on aspects covered an unknown snail which was named after him, and is now natural history.

Next to animals, he lo books. Sir Harold Nicolst statement that he used a pi of bacon as a bookmarker in the Natural History Museum). His mother was a charming Irish lady, rather "fey" and almost embarrassingly interested cbaracteristically misleading. in the supernstural. As a schoolwas a real bibliopbile, a col tor of fine cditions and asso boy be was irresistibly artrac-tive, and was one of the few col-

tion copies. His chief interest was legers at Eton who was elected to Pop without athletic provess or a family tree. seventcenth and eightee century Freoch literature, a one of his most sustained pie He is said to bave achieved this distinction by telling his semiors stories out of Petronius of writing is a book cal Pavillions. which is ostensi and translating epigrams of Martial As an undergraduate bis body was very neat and elegant; his face was always about architecture, but acrui about the French eightee century in general. It bas h been unobtainable.

He would, 1 am sure, b: charm of a satyr on a Greek vase. Although oo Apollo he would have made a creditable follower of Dionysus. insisted that his obituary sho mention Logan Pearsall Sm. who took bim on as an appt tice when he left Oxford, t saving him from becoming Evelyn Waugh schoolmaster.

His brilliant conversation was His brillant conversation was like a reservoir which ran out after a few months, and to refill it Connolly would set off on long, solitary travels. On one of the last of these journeys to the was too talcuted and adventurous to sustain this i for long, but he learnt from I fastidious craftsman how polish bis sentences into dura form.

Hc became a master of He made two copies and gave memorable phrase cs, closing time in the garden. the West." If fine writing is a

No account of Cyril Connolly appreciated again bis books can be complete which does not he reread with delight.

PRINCE ALEXANDER DESTA

David Martin bas remarked that Capable of attaining perfection, how can we account for the actual

situadoo? In fact he is both created good-made in the image of God, as the Bible affirms-and the most predatory of all crea-tures; capable of loyalty to his fellows (for otherwise there could spoilt or a god uofinished, is he radically corrupt or "naturally" good? Was Acgustine right or vas Rousseau

tion to another.

Seventeenth and eighteenth-century tapestry court, Victoria and Albert Museom, Cromwell Road, 10-6. Exhibition of Russian art treasures,

Exhibition of Russian art treasures, Whitworth Art Gallery, Man-chester University, 10-5.
RAF Museoum, Acrodrome Road, Hendon, 10-6.
Lecture : Prehistoric Art, Lecture Hall, British Museum (Natural History), Cromwell Road, 3.
Loadon walk : A Loadon villege. Hampstead, meet Hampstead Underground, 2.

Тототоw

Exhibition: Paining in focus, "Abhe Scaglia adoring The Virgin and Child", by Van Dyck, the National Gallery, 2-6 [final day].
 Exhibition: The Maya, their art and culture, Museum of Man- kind, S Barlington Gardens. W1, 2.30-6.

kind, S Barlington Gardens. W1, 2.30-6. Exhibinion : The real Dad's Army,

Exhibition : The real Dad's Army, including weapoos. documents and photographs releting to the Home Guard. Imperial War Museum. Lambeth Road, 2-5.30. Dolls : A study of their history and development. 1730-1970, Bethnal Green Museum. Cam-bridge Heath Road, 2.30-6. City walk: Fleei Street and its tributaries, meel Longman's, Ludgate Circus, 3.

Knight of the Thistle Lord Ballantrae, aged 63, Lord High Commissioner of the Church rugn commissioner of the Church of Scotland's General Assembly and a former Governor General of New Zealand, bas been appointed a Knight of the Thistle.

Services tomorrow : Advent Sunday

ST PAOL'S CATHEDRAL HC H. M. 10.30. the Beam. Benedicite and Jub (Purceu in B Dair; HC, 11.-50. Missa hrevis (Valton, Ini) Drop down, yc hrevis (Valton, Ini) Drop down, yc hrevis (Valton, J. H. Wilson, yc hrevens: E. 3.15. Canon H. Wilson, Nag and NO (Howells Chonemier, A. Voz dicenija (Naylor): Adveal Carol Service, b.50. Vest Minster (1998)

SERVICE, b.-W. VESTMINSTER ARGEV: HG, 8. M. 10.50, Remedicile isumsion in a lialy, A. Hosanet, Weekesi, Day J. L. Houden: W. Weekesi, Day J. L. Houden: A. Rey J. M. Couloch, SOUTHWARK CATHEORAL: HC. ". 11. Rec Norman Davies; Choral Evening Prayer J. Rev David Hutt. Advent Carol Service, 5.30.

A. Rev J., Rev Ducid Hum: Adveni Garol Servire, 6, 30.
C. RAPPEL ROVAL. S. James's Palace: HG. 2.30 and 11.15 Int. 0 Enimanuel.
Rev J. G. Borns CHAPEL OF THE SAVIOY IPUBLE Welcomed1: MP, 21.16 SAVIOY IPUBLE Welcomed1: MP, 21.16 Italand in O. All COLLEGE CHAPEL.
ROVAL NUDBLE de Nerger L. BODOTIS.
ROVAL NUDBLE admitted: NG. 3.20.
ROVAL NUDBLE ADDRESS CHAPEL OF THE SAVIOY INT CHAPEL IPUBLIC Notices.
CROVAL NUDBLE ADDRESS CHAPEL IPUBLIC ROVAL NUDBLE ADDRESS CHAPEL.
ROVAL NUDBLE ADDRESS CHAPEL IPUBLIC NOT I. Rev R. Tydeman.
LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL IPUBLIC In-tilder: M. 11.30. A. Awake transisep (Lioyd', O'ER OF LONBON: HC, 9.15.
MI TOPTCOLL: A. Aspictens a longer (Lioyd', O'ER OF LONBON: HC, 9.15.
MI TOPTCOLL: A. Aspictens a longer (Joyd', O'ER OF LONBON: HC, 9.15.
MI TOPTCOLL: A. Aspictens a longer (Joyd', O'ER OF LONBON: HC, 9.15.
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MI TOPTCOLL: A. Aspictens a longer (Joyd', O'ER OF LONBON: HC, 9.15.
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MI TOPTCOLL: A. Aspictens a longer (Joyd', O'ER OF LONBON: HC, 9.15.
MI TOPTCOLL: A. Aspictens a longer (Joyd', O'ER OF LONBON: HC, 9.15.
MI TOPTCOLL: A. Aspictens a longer (Joyd', O'ER OF LONBON: HC, 9.15.
MI TOPTCOLL: A. Aspictens a longer (Joyd', ALCOND, ASPICAL, Vellington Bar-recks, Burdeage Usit, Unbub welkomenti-HC, 2.
M. JJ. Band: Lish Guards, New I. T. GODECKER, A. Zion Nears (Bach I: HC, 12.
ROVAL HOSPICAL, Chessee (public)

B. ST GEOHGE'S, Hanover Square: IIC, R. Sung Eurharist 11 (Ballini, Moi, Audivi vacchi coclo (Tallis) Rev W. M. Alking, Rev W. ST GILEA-IN-THE-FIELDS, SI Giles High Street: HC, R. IS, WP, 11, How H. S. Goodwin; E. 6.30, Dev G. C. Tavlot.

H. S. Goodwin; E. 0.50, Net G. C. Taylor, ST JAMES'S, Piccagilly: HC. 8.15, Cucharst, 9.15, and E. 6, Nev W. P. Buddeley; Sung Eucharist, 11, Father J. Parsell, CARPER'S, Vancoumplet, HC.

ALL MALLOWS BY THE INVERTIGATION CHARGE IN CHARGE IN CHARGE IN CHARGE IN CHURCH, Sydney Reveal in the Wards, Rev John Slater:
 C. G. Kry E. G. Bard in the Church Structure in the struct

annual dinner at Armoury House last night. Captain C. A. M. Coxe, HAC, was in the chair.

London Division RNR London Division BNR The president and officers of the Gunroom, HMS President, held their aunual dioner on hoard last night. Alderman Commander R. D. P. Gillett was the principal guest. Commander A. P. M. Wond-ward, RD, RNR, received the guests and Sub-Lieutenant R. M. Thornborough, RNR, presided.

1st Regiment Royal Horse

1st Regiment Royal Artiflery Past and present officers of the Ist Regiment (The Chesmut Troop, B, E and BQ Batteries) Royal Horse Artillery held their annual reunion dinner al the Royal Artillery Mess. Woofwich. last night. Major-General R. last night. Major-General R. Lyon was the guest of bonour and the guests included the Lord Mayor of Nottingham and the Mayor of Barosley. Lieutenant-Colonel J. H. Learmoni was in the chair.

The Worcestershire

The worcestersnire and Sherwood Foresters Regiment The regimental dinner of the Worcestersbire and Sherwood Foresters Regiment took place last night at the Hyde Park Hotel. Colonel T. J. Bowen, Colonel of the regiment, presided. munion. 10, M. 11. Prebendary Harold Lunder J. 6, 20 CHRIST CHURCH, Chelsen HI., M. Paridi Tommanion. 11. Probendary P. A. Piachaud: E. 6.30. Advent Curpis, IROSVENOR CHAPEL South Audicy surent: HL. 8.16. Suno Eucharisi. IV. Rev J. 8. Gaskell. MOLY SEPULCHRE, Holborn Viadoci: Suno Eucharisi. 9.15. Rev R. Tytieman. UOLY TRINITY. Eromption Road: HG. a and 12.15. M. Isaidu. 9. Partsh Con-munion. 11. the Vikar: E. 6. Lord Maittand. HULY TRINITY. Bromption Road: HG. a and 12.15. M. Saidu. 9. Partsh Con-munion. 11. the Vikar: E. 6. Lord Maittand. HULY. TRINITY. Ringsway: SE. 11. Probendary G. T. Charpell: L. 6. Pre-bendary G. T. Charpell: L. 6. Pre-bendary G. W. 200. HW. 11 vivd. 5. Add M. 200. Chevrey Ford. HOLY TRINITY. Ringsway: SE. 11. Rev John Arrowsmith. ST ALBAN'S. Holborn: LM, 8 and S.30 pm. SM. 9.30. HW. 11 vivd. 5. RARTHOLOMEW-THU-GHCA1 PRIDRY AD 11241: HC. U. 31. 10.15 isaidi. Gabari Lucharisi. 11 Wood. Diargian). A. Christins. Tactus esi HTGCAF, Ike Birret: HC. 3. 51. ST CHIMINEN, Helburg. 11. Wood. Diargian). A. Christins Incrus esi HTGCAF, I. W. Reclor. A. This is the record of John (Libbang. T. HUS 30. Adventer). ST CHIMIERT'S. Philborne Gar-dris: LM. 8 and 10. HM. 11. L'hora passa i Viadanai. Rev John Vine: E and B. 7. GEOHGE'S. Hanover Sequaro: 10. Schore Tember 11. Balton. Wei

was sir Christopher Soames, Vice President of the Commission of the European Communities.
 Service dinners
 Honograble Artillery Company
 Former members of C Battery, Honograble Artillery Company, Royal Horse Artillery, beid their

action. His Lordship, giving a reserved judgment on a preliminary Issue, held that an action by MIss Sally Rogers, of Springburg, Glaggow, against the defendants, Exeter and Mid-Devon Hospitals Management Committee, claiming damages for their negligence at their hospital in Assminster on February 11, 1949, was berred under the Limita-1949, was berred under the Linna-tion Act, 1939, as amended by the Law Reform (Limitation of Actions, etc) Act, 1954, as she was in the care of her felher and muched as the time child.

Mashin ar the time. Mr John Cohb, QC, and Mr R. A. Percy for Miss Rogers: Mr J.-R. B. Fox-Aodrews, QC and Mr Swinton Thomas for the defendands. MR JUSTICE CANTLEY said that he had to decide whether

that he had to decide whether Miss Rogers's claim was barred by the Limitation Acts. Her claim was for damages for personal injuries alleged to have been caused over 25 years agn by the defendants' negligence on the day of her birth.

negligence on the day of her birth. Miss Rogers attained her legal majority on Jaouary 1, 1970. The action was began by writ dated December 8, 1972. It was therefore barred by the Limitation Acts unless site proved that at the ome when the right of action accrued to her she was not in the custody of a parent. The burden of proving every day to the muther for breast-feeding-the only direct attending the baby received from the mother while they were in hospital. The mother alleged that the reason why neither parent had hrought proceedings was that the

father had told her that the child rather had told her that the child risk all right and had been well looked after; that he and the grandmother indi said that nn no account must die hospital medical staff be embarrassed; and that she herself thought that the child would her self thought that the child would bridge: HC. 8, 4, 5, 8E, 11, Father Angelo, ST FAU'C'S, Robert Adam Street: 4, 11, Rev R. 4, Rimmer, 5, 30, Hishop Goydwin Illudson ST PETEINS, Eston Square: 11C, 5, 15; Sung Eucharba, 11, 18yrd for 5 volcest, Mol, Hosanna (Gibbuns), Rov D, 8, Jilter: E. (Altrd Link, A. Hall gladdening light (Wood), Rev M. J. G. Riegosc Include so had when she way older. It was settled in Todd's case that "custody" in the Limitation Acts was not used in the technical eurose. S1 SINON ZELOTES, Cheisna' IIC, and 13.15; M, 11; E. 6.30, Rev sense in which it was used to the

S1 SINON ZELOTES, CHARACTER AND ALL STRUCTURES, CARE AND ALL ST. SICPHEN'S. Gloacesier Road LM. T. M: SHI, LJ. Missa brottaslina (Casciolini), RC: Herbert Moore: E And E, o. Rev Richard Hayes. ST VEDAST, Foster Lane SM, 11 (Plaunchani), Noi. Ich rut /u dir ischelo: Canon literach-Beylagih. 25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, November 39, 1949 The cattle markets committee of the Corporation of London has decided against the reopening of the pedlars' fair at Caledonian Market, Estington. There has recently been much speculation on the future of this ancient market, which was closed in 1939 and taken over he the War Department. over by the War Department.

The decision of the committee is largely due to the expectation that the ground will be required for an evension of the existing

lor an eventual slaughterbouxes. Before the twar the pedlars' market, which occupied about 15 acres, had 1.013 covered slaots. The and 1,358 uncovered sites. The area which has been suggested T. T. Micklein 6.50. Rpt H. M. GEP, TRAL HALL, Westminister: 11 and GEP, TRAL HALL, Westminister: 11 and S.JI, Or A. Larnell, MILTROPOLITAN FARENACLE Sourcen's Baulist Church, Elopiani and Casille: 11 and 5.50 Or Prior Masters Masters 1: 11 and 5.50 or Prior Masters 1: 11 and 5.50 to the finite Mission 1: 11 and 5.50 to the finite Mission 1: 11 and 5.50 to the finite Mission 1: 11 and 5.50 to the finite Inr reopening is the unrequisi-tioned part of aboot 71 acres. It would need substantial expendi-ture before it could be used.

Appointments

حكذا من الأص

KINGSWAY ILALL IWest Lohdon Mission: Ji and B.S. Iai Holv Frinity Kingsway and G.TO. Br Konneth Shick WESTMINSTEE CHAPTL. Helder Vizuell 11 and G.TO. Br Konneth Shick WESTMINSTER CHAPTL. Meetino at Si WESTAU. WESTAU. Martin S. Ludaptle Hill: II (HC). Rev Martin S. Ludaptle Hill: II (HC). Rev Martin S. Ludaptle Hill: II (HC). Rev Sheet CHI'RGII (Initation, Ken-Sheet CHI'RGII (Initation, Ken-Sheet CHI'RGII (Initation, Ken-Sheet CHI'RGII (Initation), Ken-Sh The following have been appointed to the Royal Commission on Standards of Conduct in Public Life: Lord Avebury, Lard Orr-Ewing and Mr Brian Kellett. tr G. E. Marrison to be Director and Keeper of the British Library's Department of Drieptal Manu-scripts and Printed Books,

Rogers v Exeter and Mid-Devon Hospitals Management Commit-tec Before Mr Justice Cantley. A woman of 25 failed in an action against a tospital for dam-ages for personal injuries receives was permanently scarred when she came into contact with a had mear her mother's, where she had mear her mother's, where she had The word "parent" was defined by statute and included father, mother aod grandmother. Miss Rogers had all three at the time of her birth. The only oral evidence was that

Thus if a young child went by himself to a shop to buy sweets it would not on that account be held that on the joarcey or in the shop he was not in the custody of ber mother. The grandmother was dead. The lather was living but was not called; the matriage of ber parents had been dissolved many years ago. His Lordsbip had to decide the issue from the mother's undersignably vague nf a parent. In the words of Lord Morris of Borth-y-Gest in Todd's case, custody was e state of affairs.

evideoce. According to the mother, both she and the father were dominated A rhild wbu lived with his parents but went to a day school would not be held not to be in his parents' custody while at school, although it could be said that a school the schoolmasters were looking after him and had him in their care. They were cer-tainly responsible for reasonable care nf the child at school. The case of a child at a boarding school might not he so clear. There were some things in caring hy his mother, a woman of strong character, and the father was an emotionally unstable person. Mr Cobh, however, disclaimed that he was mentally incapable of exerclsing care and control over his After her birth at 1 pm on

February 11, 1949, Miss Rogers was taken to a cut in partier room. While in the cot she sustained hurns from a hot water bottle. causing permanent scarring. The burns were discovered the same afternoon. Her father and grandevening, hut at their wish the mother was not told for a few days. The mother remained in hospital tor two weeks. For some days the haby was fed with the number's milk but was not brought into her presence. After that the baby, encaged in plaster, was brought

There were some things in caring for a child which a prudent and conscientious parent would only do through the agency of a pro-perly qualified third party, cg, ircaiment of an illness requiring medical attendon and the performance of surgical operations. While ingly, her action was statute it could he said in such cases that the doctors or the hospital were raring or looking efter the child Co; Daw, Roberts & Andrew, while it was in the operating Exeter. Regina v Brown

An argument for reducing a sen-tence based on disparity with other sentences shnuld not be put where sentences simula not be put where the other sentences were passed at a later date, the Lord Cluief Jusóce said in the Court of Appeal, The court refused an application, on the ground uf disparity, for leave to appeal against a sentence of two years for handling stolen property.

parity argument was comparatively new. It arose only when the sep-

time and no donbt would do so at once if they considered that the child was not receiving proper attention. A parent did not wholly abandon the carc of a child or wholly cease to look: after it while it was temporarily in bos-pital any more than be did so when it was in school; and a parent did not in fact cease to exercise powers of control over his child in bospital because for the time being the sensible course time being the sensible course was not to exercise his control. His Lordship said that, on the facts, if the child bad been pat in

tacts, if the child bad been put in a cot near her mother after ber birth, it would have been un-arguable that she was in her mother's custody. The mother expected the baby to be put in a cot near her and she was interested in the child's welfare at the bos-pital. The fact that the child was la a different room made no

in a difference room made no difference. His Lordship was not per-suaded that Miss Rogers was not in the carc and custody of her futher and mother, and, accord-ingly, her accon was statute barred.

Disparity of sentences

lence passed was e proper one hut ivas disproportionale to other sentences passed at the same time so that a real sense of grievance arose. It was never intended that a sentence should be reduced unless there was such a glaring difference that a sense of grievance resulted. That was well established. As a matter of general policy an argument based on disparity should argument based on disparity should be based on circumstances prevail-ing when the sentence was passed. HIS LORDSHIP who was sitting with Lord Justice Roskill and Mr Justice May, said that the practice of the court to give way to a this-

Il was not proper for the court to listen to an argument which in-volved sentences passed at a later date by a different jndge in another court court

Science report Pollution: PCBs concentration falls

The concentration of polychlorinatedbiphenyl compounds (PCBs) has declined fortyfold in North Atlantic surface waters since 1972.

Atlantic surface waters since 1972, This seems to be the direct result of restrictions un certain indus-trial uses of those compounds which were imposed by the United States and some European coun-irres in the early 1970s. PCBs have been widely used to the manufacture of plastics, inks and clowing napers, as well as in and copying papers, as well as in pesticides. They persist in Ibc environment for a long lime, so although the levels which had built up by the 1970s could not be built up by the 1970s could not be shown to represent an immeliate health hazard, it had hecome desir-able in limit further buildup of those toxic compounds. In 1971 production of PCBs had reached 5,000 tournes in the United King-thom, slightly less than production in France, Germany or Japao, and considerably less than the annual American production of 18,000 innnes.

in Nature, the fourth possibility is very plausible. Studies of the behaviour of radioactive particles produced in nuclear tests have shown how rapidly sedimentation processes can occur, and "the well known affinity of PCBs for solid surfaces suggests that adsorption of solid particles could be a major transfer mechanism ". There is no evidence, the Woods

ment

case.

Kingdom production and use of those compounds is now limited by the manufacturers, although there is no direct legislation on the matter, and in Japan both pro-duction and importation of PCBs ended on January 1. 1972. This widespread response to the potential hazard posed by growing indiscriminate use of PCBs, cer-tainly should have allowed levels which had built up in the world's oceans to fall. But the decline in PCB levels in the North Atlantic There is no evidence, the Woods i Hole team says, that PCBs lu the sea are metabolized by marine organisms, and as yet it is not clear how much exportion of chemical degradation of PCBs occurs in the oceans. PCB levels in the North Atlantic has been far greater than expected. The rate at which the level of PCBs bas declined (from 30 nano-grams a litre in 1972 to less than occurs in the oceans. So the rapid disappearance of PCBs from the sea poses some-thing of a puzzle to marner scientists. That, however, is a puzzle of the more welcome kind, and it certainly seems that, what-ever the reason, the steps taken to remove the potential PCB hazard have proved successful. prams a litre in 1972 to less than 1 nanogram in 1974) means that 20,000 tonnes of PCBs were lost from the top 200 metre layer of the ocean in one year. This could be the result of the compounds dissolving or mixing into deeper layers, of blological and chemical degradadon of the PCBs into other compounds, of evagoration into the bave proved successful. compounds, of evaporation into other atmosphere, or of augregation on to sedimenting particles. According to Dr George Harrey and colleagues at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, writing By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Nature, November 29 |252.

287 ; 1974) 2Nature-Times News Service, 1974.

Prince Alexander Desta, the recently deposed Deputy Com-mander of the Imperial Mediterranean in Barussa. Ethiopian Navy and grandson Shortly after his return of Emperor Haile Selassie 1. Ethiopia his grandfather app was among those executed in Ethiopia last weekend. He was born on July 7, 1934, Navy. He was promoted C He was born on July 7, 1934, Navy. He was promoted C the son of Ras Desta Ramtew, modore in 1967 and to the t

unusual, but had some of the

who was killed during the Abyssinian-Italian war and of Princess Tenagne Work, Haile Selassie's only surviving daughof Rear-Admiral at the tim Princess Anne's visit in Fe ary, 1973, when she was Emperor's guest at the am ter. He was educated et the naval review. Dollar Academy in Scotland and Wellington College in England. After being trained at the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, Apart from his naval ac ties. Desta accompanied Emperor on many of his s visits abroad and represe HMS Britannia, where he gradu-ated in 1951, Desta served in brations of Nigeria, the the aircraft carrier Triumph, and Nortbern Rbodesia. him at the independence i brations of Nigeria, the Cc

Lewis L. Gould write:

PROF A. BICKEL Alexandra Lady Studd, wi of Sir Kynastou Studd, BL su Mr Edwin Yoder Jr and Mr lime Lord Mayor of Lon whom she married as his sec Professor Alexander М. wife in 1924, has died. Bickel's contributions to Ameriwas the daughter of

can legal scholarship and cousti-Paul Lieven. Her husband 1 tutional history were more exin 1944. tensive and important than your obituary suggests. His books on The Least Dangerous Branch. Politics and the Warren Court Captain John Haines, C who retired from the Royal N and The Supreme Court and the in 1948, has died, aged 78. served in both world wars, Idea of Progress, were the fruits Director, Signal Division at Admiralty 1946-47, and an a of his writings on reapportionthe reach of judicial authority. In the tradition of Justices de-camp to Kiug George V

1948

Louis D. Brandeis and Felix Frankfurier, Bickel emphasized the limitations on the Supreme Court's power and the merits of Lady Fremantle, widow Admiral Sir Sydney Freman GCB, MVO, died on Thursda the age of 90. She was Gerald daughter of Colonel W. Co judicial self-restraint. His most significant action as a public lawyer was his successful argu-Collis. Her first husb Lieutenant-Colocel J. S. I ment before the court in 1971 on behalf of the New York gerald, died in 1929 and Times in the Pentagon Papers married Sir Syduey Frema in 1931. He died in 1958.

Pr

Latest wills Latest wills Mrs Anna Perez, of Ken Middlesex. left £134,907 net (1)... paid, £41.5741. She left £2,00 the Jewish Welfare Board. £1.000 to Dr Barnardo's. Other estates include (net, be duty paid; further duty may payable on some estates): Chapman, the Hon Mrs Dor Beatris, of Bradfield. Berks (thuty paid, £15.7941 ... £71 Erskine, the Hon Mrs Phyllis ! syth, of Fullum, London (1) paid, £19.6831 ... 557 Leske, Rey John Burnell, of W

Meeting

Lindon Chamber of Commi and Industry At the annual general meening the GDR section of the Lon Chamber of Commerce and dustry held yesterday, the gues hooour was Dr G. Reil, S Secretary, Ministry of Fint Trade, German Democrade Ref. lic. Цc.

Calls to the Bar

Mr. R. M. Uweo, whose na appeared under Michaelmas Te solls to the Bar. Cray's Inn, November 27, is also a LLM London University.

An about that true legislation in At about that true legislation in the United States, Norway and Sweden restricted the use of PCBs; in France, Germany and the United

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THE TIMES

THE TIMES SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30 1974

BUSINESS NEWS





Natney Mann & Truman Holdings chairman goes n shake-up of operations Maurice Corina and In the half man Meuropolitan. Operations of Vandenheuve

top-level shakeup of the ney Mann & Truman Holdbrewiog group, involving departure of Mr Michael ster, the chairman, has been and by the parent Grand ropolitan. It comes only months after the complete ganizatioo of the corporate cture for brewing, and a after detailed internal

y of future strategy. esides changes io top per-iel and cootrol systems, proion and distribution faciliio Belgium are to be ration

wo and a balf years ago. Mr ster, then chairman of Wat-Maon, fiercely opposed and

a major take over hattle a major take over hattle Mr Maxwell Joseph's ad Metropolitan group. He agreed to join the board since April has been weld the Truman brewing entere with his original concern. is understood that Mr Web-has declined a non-execupost offered when the deci-had been taken to replace with Mr Stanley Grinstead justitute radical changes. Webster has been in line secome the next chairman he Brewer's Society. He is ing the group "by mutual

s successor. Mr Grinstead, ny joint maoaging director le paréot group. The brief achieve a greater level of π control over the import-brewicg interests, which ide about half the total

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announced yesterday by

equipment has a pro-med rocabulary of 150 s which it can recognize

pective of accent or dialect, against competing back-nd sounds of an nffice or

tially the equipment will

urticularly suitable for in-

talks.

In the half year ended last March, brewing profits fell £1m on the comparative period a vear before. Besides the new chairman for

Besides the new chairman for boldings, Watney Maon & Truman Brewers gets Mr S. H. Tbreadgrill as chief executive. New posts include Mr E. Wil-liamson as chief executive of Chef and Brewer. Watney Mann & Truman Holdings is the boldiog enter-prise for six operating subsidi-

prise for six operating subsidi-aries and, in addition, is respon-sible for investments in certain associated companies.

A spokesman said last night the relationship would not basically change, but it was intended that certain services previously provided by the bolding com-pany would become the respon-tibility of another the responsibility of operating companies.

"In particular, in the area of nancial administration the financial administration the operating subsidiaries shall re-port more directly to Grand Metropolitan's head office". he financial added.

Under the changes. Mr A. T. R. Nicholson, the financial director of the brewing holding company, is leaving, along with Mr Websier. Mr J. M. Hoare is moved on to the board of Watney International, which is to have Mr Grinstead as its chairman

Last night there were strong suggestions that troubles oo the developing international side of the brewing operations had accelerated changes. Watney International, which has expauded strongly io the European

operations of Vandenheuvel in Brussels would he shut down io the next few mooths. Sales and accounting changes

were to be made for the Belgian operations, retaining administra-tion and distribution services at the site.

"Some 250 people will be affected by the closure of the production department", stated the company. "But it is intended that a substantial administration and distribution operation will continue on the site." Brewing of the leading brood. Maes Pils, would continue at Waarloos, as would preduction of other braods, including Watneys, at

Chatelet. It is just over a year since Grand Metropolitan decided that Watney Mann and Truman should become a single profit centre, under Mr Webster hut uuswerable to Mr Grinstead.

Complicated negotiations be-tween Grand Metropolitan and the separate boards of Watney Mano and Truman took place, ending with a statement that the creation of a new holding com-pany would "provide the best basis for improving the commercial performance of the brewing companies".

The necessary chaoges were not fully implemented until October 1 this year.

Commenting last night on the reshuffle, Mr Grinstead said that more direct control of the brewing division was desirable to enable it to meet the current "challenging economic con-ditions". Mr Webster was not Community markets, said available to commeot. His wife brewery, lagering, aod bottling said he was "out shooting".

Lockheed Citibank hopes to sell holds new TriStar to Aeroflot

Atlanta, Nov 29 .- Mr Dan Haughton, chairman of Lockheed Aircraft, says his company and the Sovict airlice Aeroflot have reached an agreemeot oo a joiot study of future aircraft purchases by the airline.

Mr Haughton said that Lockheed bad designed a new, looger raoge version of its Tri-Star to compete with the Boeing 747. Lockheed hoped to sell at least 30 of the improved TriStars to the Soviet airline.

The Lockheed-Acrofiot study awaited approval of the United States Government. "It'll he decided here in the next month or two". he said. "If our gov-ernment approves, I think theirs will."

Mr Haughton said the new model would have a range of about 5,000 miles, an improvement of some 1,200 miles over the current design.

Frank Vogl writes : The Russians appear now to he stepping up their efforts 10 obtain United States aircraft. A high level Soviet oegotian og team receotiy held a new round of talks in Seattle with the Boeing company, and industry sources believe the Russians will shortly place firm orders for five or 10

Boeing 747 jumbo jets. But the sale of Boeing aircraft

the holding of formal Lockbeed-Russian talks could well run into difficulties with the Congress. There is considerable concern in some Capitol Hill circles of selling technology that could possibly be used for defence purposes by the Russians.

Aircraft and computers are often cited by congressmen in

this contexr.

prime rate at 10 pc From Frank Vogl United States Economics

Correspondent

Washington, Nov 29 First National City Bank ended its seven-week ruo of prime rate cuts today by an-oouncing that it was chaoging its interest rate setting formula and holding its mirre badium aod holding its prime lending rate at 10 per cent.

The decision surprised many observers and was a key factur behind a general weakening of share values on Wall Street But the Citibauk decision co

incided with further u of avour-able news from the automobile industry, where sharper than expected production cuts are being plauned in the face of declining consumer demand. There were some indications,

bowever, that the White House was evolving new policies to stem the recession. Bankers believe the Federal Reserve will soon he back pumping liquidity into the markets, thereby en-couraging further declines io

cititization formula to allow a slightly wider gap between its prime rate and prevailing com-

It was unhappy about the lack of detail in proposals for an mercial paper rates. The decision probably re-

Parliament.

provided by coal and oil.

In the medium term-1985

Lords committee casts Dull day for shares in doubt on validity of aftermath of **EEC energy report ICI results**

By Our Energy Correspondent Less than 24 hours after the European Community had pub-lished a 22-point action plan for a 15 per cent reduction in "Although Community mem-bership must iovolve some shar-ing of burdens and advantages there was a need to consider whether the UK should, with-uut the fullest and most exenergy consumption by 1985, a House of Lords Select Commitplicit and acceptable guarantees, concede aoy of its indigenous tee voiced criticisms of an earlier EEC energy document. The committee said that the EEC document Towards a New Energy Policy Strategy for the energy resources to any sort of Community agency," the com-mittee added.

European Communities raised important questions for United ingdom policy which should e drawn to the attention of EEC policy as outlined in the document aimed at nuclear energy meeting 50 per cent of

the Community's requirements by the year 2000, with natural gas taking a further 30 per cent, leaving only 20 per cent to be products. The proposed timetable for initial consideration of the proposals and preparatory action by the Couocil, in the form of rhe adoption of directives 10 nuclear energy would provide 17 per cent of the EEC require-ioents, as opposed to 1.4 per flow from the proposals, did not

appear to be attainable. cent last year. Natural gas's share of the energy market would rise from 11.6 per cent Between the acceptance of the proposed objectives in prin-ciple and the adoption of directo 24 per cent. The result would be a fall in oil's share from 61 per cent to 41 per cent. tives, there was a need for searching examination by department experts of member states.

energy agency, as its establish-ment could involve the question of British sovereigoty over its

owo resources. This was of "paramouot im-portance" because Britains poreotial sources of coal, oil and natural gas exceeded most if not all of the other member states.

Spanish carmakers in £20m bid for Authi

Following a suggestion frum General Franco's government, three of Spain's leading automobile maoufacturers have offered to buy British Leyland's Spanish subsidiary Authi, autonotive industry sources said in Madrid today.

Representatives of major Spanish car manufacturers met here last Thursday with gov-ernment officials to discuss the proposal, and agreed to try to make a deal, provided the gov-ernment offers credit to finance the purchase.

The firms involved are Seat. Fasa-Renault and Citroen, and the sale price is expected to be more than 546m (£20m), sources said. Under the tentative agree-

scheme already established in Spain to take over. The American multinational

for manufacturers

ານ ອບສ

NatWest will clarify speculative issues By Our Banking Correspondent Westminster Bank, a subsidiary

National Westminster Bank is of NatWest. expected to make a statement today to clarify certain specu-balk of Englaod categorically denied the existence of any lative reports in the stock standby facility. market which resulted in the

Signor Sindona has filed a suit with a Milan tribunal, and hank's share price falling by 4p to 90p yesterday. At one time the shares moved as low as 88p. Last night, Sir John Prideaux, the Milan newspaper Panorama has published a photostat re-production of a letter, dated November 30, 1972, reportedly from an International Westmintthe chairman and Mr Alex Dibbs, the chief executive met to discuss the situation, but the ster Bank manager, authorizing hank declined to make any Banca Unione, one of Sindona's bank declined to make any comment on the subject of their hanks, to carry out certain foreign exchange transactions.

Stoc kmarket speculation cen-tred around reports that the since left the bank. bank had arranged a substantial International Westminster standby credit facility with the Bank has said that it has

Electricity boards may

An inquiry into the structure of the electricity industry in England and Wales will be an-nounced early next week by Mr Eric Varley, the Secretary of

about the complex structure of

State fur Energy. The Department of Energy and many people within the in-oustry are known to be bahappy the industry in England and Wales. While Scotland has two

boards that produce electricity and sell it direct to customers, the industry in the rest of the coucity is divided idto separate generation and sales organiza-tions

be fused

sults from the present volatile state of the markets, partly because of a recent surge in hank borrowing and efforts by the Federal Reserve to ensure that new credit demand remains relatively tight. Many bankers welcome the Citibank orore as it gives the market some time to consolidate

rate levels around the 10 per cent mark. They believe rates have falleo too sharply in receot weeks and has tended to

unsettle the markets. They agree, however, that the general interest rate trend is still downwards. Meaowhile, White House offi-

cials are privately admitting that President Ford has become deeply worried by the growing signs of recession. They sug-gest that the administration still firmly maintains that the

remain initation. However, they point out that the President is likely to show bimself to be more receptive to arguments by congressional leaders in coming weeks against hls proposed tax rise and against some of the social wel-fare programme budget cuts-which be has supported

which he has suggested. A new report by the New York Federal Reserve shows that total intervention to sup-port the dollar in the exchange markets in the three mooths to the end of October was S210.5m (about £90.7m). Fully \$202.7m of this was in Deutsche marks.

Industrial shares had an unexcitiog session after a gener-ally cautious press reception for IC1's tradiog oews, disclosed oo Thursday. Losses were small, bowever, and the tone steaded at the end of the day. Motor industry issues weak-ened at one time, bebind the cutbacks at Chrysler UK. But shiphuilding shares again looked for early nationalizatioo terms. The FT index closed 1.4 down at 166.3, and The Times iodex was 0.06 dowo at 65.24. Miniog shares were less active. A feature was Consoli-dated Murchison, whose shares bounded to 460p on the in-creased dividend aod profitu. Investor's week, page 19 KLM plans 500 The proposals on nuclear energy are described as "opti-mistic" and "pass lightly over the problems that remain to be solved," as to both the efficiency and safety of the methods so far devised for nuclear energy production, as well as the continued adequacy of supplies of uranium aod the safe disposal of waste

KLM plans 500 lav-offs next year KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, hard hit by oil price rises and other economic difficulties, is contemplating laying off some 500 employees, qualified infor-

mants said yesterday. A KLM spokesman would not comment on the airline's plans, but informants confirmed a re-port in yesterday's Amsterdam daily, De Telegraaf, that KLM is planning the layoffs for its 1975-1976 fiscal year.

The committee believed that medium term plans or objec-tives must he based on the most reliable forecasts. They were not satisfied that sufficient com-

munication took place between the Commission and the member states during the formula tion of the framework of the document.

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Nov 29 their jobs are safe, still requires the approval of British Leyland and General Motors, the com-pany which previously an-

nounced its intention to huy out Authi pending Spanish government approval.

After mooths of bickering with General Motors, the Government apparently decided against allowing the big American hased compaoy to operate in Spain as a result of failure

Mr J. F. Dean, chairman of Esso Europe, and Dr A. W. Pearce, chairman and chief executive of Esso Petroleum. to agree on the amnunt of iovestment that GM would make here. However, there has still been no official announcement regarding the GM purchase offer nor, for for that matter, of the new

met Government representatives yesterday to discuss the renegn-tiation of the company's North Sea licences.

investment.

Japanese surplus

Japan registered its second consecutive monthly payments surplus in Octoher, the finance ininisiry said tudav in a re-

vised report. The surplus was

\$354m (about £151m) against

\$128m in September and a \$959m deficit in Octuber, 1973.

The 700 middle maoagement

Reckitt strikers back

Shipton Automation

New Broad Street Properties,

a subsidiary of Bankers Trust International, is to buy Shipton

Automation, the telephone ren-tal group, from Sound Diffusion for £6.2m. The price reflects loans aod interest due to BTI from Sound Diffusion's £5.4m

purchase of Shipton last Decem-

BTI intend to cootinue the development of Shipton's busi-ness but do not propose to hold the company as a long-term

One hundred aod ninety wnr-kers at Imperial Metal Indus-tries, Birmingham slide fas-

tener factory, are in lose their jobs because of reduced sales and Japanese competition.

Esso's Whitehall talks

IMI redundancies

sold for £6.2m

chief economic problem must remain inflation.

ing efficiency where manu operated computer techs cannot he applied he the operator's hands and are already occupied. capart from use in busi-

the equipment can also be to make life easier for hysically handicapped. Alat it would be expensive. ould provide a more effialternative to the "suck-" system for operating ment for the disabled.

US seeks study of uranium can be adapted so that the capacity and oil cut target • cao control the operation som lighting, heating, tele-& radio and television and

yoe latters. John Sauoders, marketing ger of EMI Threshold, that if the operator was target for oil imports and a fund tunate enough to have a to finance oew energy sources, lip, the machioe would are the main features of a documber the particular way uch he procounced words, ment submitted by the Uoited States to its 15 parmers in the International Energy Agency would if he also sometimes with a whistle.

equipment was developed merica. Machines will he the proposals were presented at the first meeting of the governered by F.MI Threshold, a any heing jointly formed 60:40 basis hy EMI and ing board of the agency nn November 18 and are now under discussion by the 15 miler shold Technology Inc. EMI ovested almost \$500,000 in faited States developers of gorernments. equipment, and has a 25 cent stake in Threshold level expert group should be

pology. upment is already on sale " use in the United States. will be marketing the ture. ment throughout the world The sources said this surrey, to be completed by December 31, would include a comparative le the United States and and the first generation achioes will cnst £12,000

study of the different uranium eorichment plaots' cnostruction Britain, one of the first programmes already under tatimus of the system, o as VIP 100, will be in for back where it will be consideration. Once the survey is completed the 16 countries within the agency should, the Americans in dailr foreign exchange actions

absolutely no liability at all " Bank of Englond. This, it was thought, had been arranged to and that all its contracts with connexion with the bank's dis- the Sindooa group of banks pure with former financial have been fulfilled. pure with former financial tycooo, Signor Michele Siodona,

Informed sources here said

America proposes that a high-

A second factor hehind yesterday's share price fall was whu has claimed that certain a substantial " put through " of NatWest shares in the stock foreign exchange losses incurred hy two of his hanks should be attributable to International market.

sited.

sources.

should

sources.

by appropriate measures.

be

Electricity is produced by the Central Electricity Generating Board and sold to 12 regional electricity hoards, which resell the power to the public. In addition, the Electricity Council plays a coordinating role hut has oo real powers to direct policy.

The inquiry could take up to a year to complete and could lead to the dismembering of the CEGB ioto regional areas. The combination of these areas with the regional sales boards would provide Scottish-style units. 'should accept sugar deal'

However, the CEGB network was devised to serve England Paris, Nov 29.—Proposals for urge, immediately discuss con-a rapid survey of eariched ditions governing the construc-uranium production capacity and tion of new enrichment capa-markets, together with a cutback city, particularly how they ditions governing the construc-tion of new enrichment capa-city, particularly how they should be firanced and where and Wales as a whole and a large amount of its generating capacity is ceotred around the Midland and Yorksbire coal-fields. This concentration of America proposes that the cunotries should cut oil imports generating capacity makes in difficult to split up the CEGB

by the equivalent of 3 million

from E Germany

It is stressed these investinvited to negotiate important ments must be guarauteed against a decline in uil prices contracts with East German authurities as part of the couo-try's next five-year development

It is also suggested by the United States that io addition set up inimediately to carry out United States that to addition a detailed survey of the en to the working party on long-riched uranium market's needs, term cooperation aod encour-production and pricing struc- agement of energy research and development, certain projects already at an advanced stage should be implemented ernment officials

Bankers believe that the Fed's interventioo this month has exceeded the \$200m level. The new Fed report also gave details for the first time of the full extent of its purchase of the foreign exchange operations

totalling about \$725m.

By Hugh Clayton

if they want to hold their pre-dominant position as suppliers to the British market, Sir Christopher Soames, a vice-president of the EEC Commis-

sion, said in Lindon last night. "Britain needs loug-teron security of supply", he said at a dinner of the Sugar Traders' Association. "Although the

of the Franklin National Bank, which included some 300 forward coouracts for sales and purchases of foreign currencies **Commonwealth suppliers**

they grow.

the

and spare parts plant at Santander and the assembly plant at Pamploon, guaranteeing job stability for Authi workers and promising to continue producing the British Leyland models cur-rently manufactured in Spain. The purchase plan, revealed

1 N F

after representatives of the state-run trade inions organization assured Authi workers that days.

would take over Authi's engine Chrysler and Ford-were also invited to take part, but they refused. The sources said that the American companies are believed to have turned down the hid hecause uf United States auti-trust legislation, Details of the partnership between the three manufac-turers are expected to be worked out within the next 15

> **Cannon Street** Investments'

shake-up delayed By Hugh Clayton Cane sugar producers must to be valid for ao indefinite accept the EEC's contract offer duration, with a review by the Plans for the reconstruction of Cannon Street Investments, screnth year. That is at least as good as the CSA. They pro-vide for a guaranteed price up to the level of what our own the banking, investment and property grunp, have fallen further behind schedule, and it now seems unlikely that a formers are paid for the sugar scheme of reconstruction will be put before share and loan stock holders for several more weeks. A spokesmao for the group emphasized last night that dis-

Britain used to guarantee a long-term price sometimes equal cussions on the reconstruction to but never higher than the British heet prices ". plan were progressing satisfactorily event if more slowly " Britain's sugar supplies are han hoped. Although the statement from threatened by the state of the

the company refers to " a numworld market. Britaio is in a ber of significant factors" still better position to safeguard her to be resulted, the spokesman said that nothing basic had changed aod that all the parties future sugar supplies at a reasonable price as a member of the Community than if she were outside", Sir Christopher added. involved were still agreed in principle with the original out-lines for the recoostruction.

and clerical grade staff of Reckitt and Colman who were on strike are expected to return to their desks on Monday. The stoppage began when the firm annuunced that about 90 people would lose their jobs and 37 more made redundant. Xerox Soviet deal

In Moscuw yesterday Rank Xerox, the London-based manu-facturer of copying machines, announced a deal worth more than £1m with the Soriet foreign trade organization, Technopromimpuri, for a wide range of products.

Cammell Laird peace

The seven weeks-long strike at the Cammell Laird shipyard an Merseyside is 10 end on Monday. At a mass meeting yes-terday the 2,300 workers from the fitting out trades voted 10 accept a new company pay offer.

Exxon retrenches

Plaus by the Exxon Corpuration to build a coal gasifica-tion pilot plant at Eavtown. Texas, have been abandoned. A spokesman said the money would be spent on project. hving a greater short-term im pact on energy supplies.

:

he went on promptly. These ioclude combining work undertaken in the otenber countries on controlled ouclear fusion, nuclear reactor Monetary disorder at root safety, and development of efficient bydrogen-based energy

The Times index : 65.24 -0.66 FT index : 166.3 -1.4 Speaking in Rnme yesterday Mr William Rees-Mogg, the editor of *The Times*, argued that the root of the preseot

international economic crisis was monetary. "I believe", he Sank said, " that there is a monetary selts disorder which is so serious that nothing else could be put right if that is not put right." \$6.75 2.295 13.40 8.50 Addressing a conference on "Money, inflation and the prospects for stabilization", organ-ized by Associated Business Programmes, Ltd, he said: "The rampant wage inflation which 10.65 72.50 has accompanied this collapse 1580.00 700.00 of money is sometimes seen as 5.90 12.40 the cause of inflation. It seems more likely that the deteriora-tion of money and wage infla-56.75 1.71 131.25 tion have stimulated each other and that each process has con-9.85 6.25 tributed to accelerate the pro-

cess of inflation. "It must be obvious", he continued, "that the value of money depends on its supply. The more money there is rela-tive to the goods and services to be purchased, the lower its purchasing power will be. Paner money is potentially in unlimited supply; commodity mooey is therefore viral to con- which lie fidence". Polinical and trade statesmeo.

of world economic crisis union pressures inevitably

niean that too much paper mooey will be issued in future, Gold exists in limited quann'ty and must therefore teod to retain a proportiooate value to nther commodities. Paper money has always proved ioflanonary.

There comes a time in the middle nf a great inflatiooand that time has already been reached — when individual people hegin to reject paper money in favour of gold. They believe paper money will not be a store of value. "They can of course by

speculation push the gold price too high, hut the preference for gold is a natural phase in the middle of a major inflatioo.

"We should now be asking ourselves two questions: Do we helieve that paper money can in fact be put back on her throne? Are we going to wait for the catastrophe of inflation which will almost certainly restore the gold staodard, or should we introduce a gold system to forestall the

catastrophe ? "Those are the questions which lie before the world's Arabs buy stake in Daimler from **Ouandt** Group

That, too, is us least as good the CSA, under which

Bonn, Nov 29.-West Germany's Economics Ministry today confirmed speculation that the Quandt Group had sold a portion of its 14 per cent to 15 per cent stake in Daimler-Beuz AG to a Middle Eastern coustry.

The DM1.200m (£211m) nominal Daimler share capital is 40 per cent owned by the Flick Group, of Düsseldorf, more than 25 per cent by Deutsche Bank AG, and the rest distributed among small stockholders. All in all Daimler has about 55,000 shareholders. Daimler-Benz is the second largest West German automohile company with 1973 conso-

hidated sales of 13,008m Deutsche marks and after tax profit of 158.55m. Herr Dieter Vogel, the ministry spokesman, declined to name the country, but said it

could he assumed to be an oil producer. "Who else would have that much money?" Merger delay: Peugeot SA denied it has completed merger negotiations with Citroën SA. following widespread reports to this effect. **On December 5th you can** show you're the right man for finding the right man

On December 5th The Times is to publish its guide-FOCUS ON RECRUITMENT SERVICES. The guide, which will cover all aspects of recruitment, is a major opportunity for all recruitment specialists to present their services to Times readers.

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s	5p to 145p	Union Corp	12p to 440p	Portugal Esc	1.78	1.71
	op to repp			S Africa Rd Spala Pes	136.25	131.25
			further £10 to	Sweden Kr	10.15	9.85
па гозе	by to points to	daily price cu	t a further £10 to futures were lower	Switzerland Fr	6.50	6.25
∽ yesterdo	v. The "cnecave	2.340. 0000	- closed very steady	116 6	2.37	2.32
12000 1002	ate was 20.5 per	wire bars were	f1.75 down. Tin lost	Yugoslavia Da		41.75
tose hy su :	50 tu \$186.25 an oz.	ALC Minc f	COLLEGE MILLION		air airte a	
5 was 1.2	06920 on Friday	was 2 pulots u	Reports, page 20		arclays Bor	k interna
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other p	ages	•		Unit Trust :		
Base Rat	es Table 20			TSB Fanily	Income Pl	an 1

harrels daily or 160 million tonnes a year by the cod of 1975, and calls for the setting up of a joint fund to finaoce investments in new energy **Contracts offer** British companies have been

present heet harrest in Europe has been a miserably poor one the scope for expansioo is there in coming years ". in coming years. The contract affered by the EEC for 1.4 million tons of sugar from the developing Commonwealth each year, start-ing in 1975, gave terms as good as those in the expiring Complan. The invitation was made yes-terday by Dr Gerbard Beil, State Scoretary in the Foreign

Trade Ministry, at the end of a week of discussions with leading Brinsh companies and gov. | monwealth Sugar Agreement,

PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Grouse

18

Many people dream of becoming their own boss. Indeed, there are many advantages to heing self-employed; there are also some drawbacks.

Apart frum the latest furore about higher National Insurance contributions which Mrs Castle will he asking from those self-employed with higher incomes, there is the more lung-stauding complaint that the self-employed do not get the same range of benefits as the employed.

One of the most galling relates to reciprocal medical services, which have now been made available in EEC countries. Upon presentation of the appropriate form E111 anyone falling ill in any of the other eight Community countries will be entitled to the state medical services

provided in each member country. However, this holds true only for the Briton in the employed category; the self-employed person is not entitled to whatever level of free

Taxation : Reoders ask

medical service is provided in the other EEC countries, even though he is, so to speak, a fully paid-up member of our National Health Service

Tha official answer to this unfortunate situation is quite simply that the National Health Service equivalents in all of the Community countries, Denmark excepted, do not cover self-employed persoos. Therefore British self-employed are excluded even though they are paying their full contributions to their own health service.

On the wider issue of reciprocal health treatment io general, why, one asks, is the existence uf the E111 form-which must be obtained before journeying and falling ill, if it is to any use-so little known? Goodness he of knows, travellers are bombarded with information and literature about the things they may not do. The same assiduity has been con-spicuously absont in telling people of the henefits of form E111.

Talking shop

Counting the cost of a party

Parties always cost more than you expect, mainly because it is so difficult to calculate real A big "do" like a wedding han at a cost of between 18p a costs in advance.

reception can easily run into quarter pound (Woolworth several buodreds of rounds. But special offer price for Walls several huodreds of pounds. But professional caterers are usually brand 1 and 27p for the country engaged who know what they smoked variety, a ham sandwich are about and can give fairly accurate estimates.

PARTY DATA

Wine glasses Typical public housa size Caterer's measure

Typical "bottle " siza ... Lilre

Magnum (usually applied

Spirits : pub measures ...

Lunch : allow just under 1 bottle

per parson. Evening : allow at least 1 bottle

At oue time hottle parties, where guests brought their own drick and the hosts provided

the premises and the food,

offered an answer to hudget

entertaining. This is no longer the case, hecause food prices

bave increased to such an extent

that in entertainment terms

they can now rival those of

A good example is cheese.

Wine bottles

to champagne) ...

Wine consumption

par paraon.

drink.

However, functions held at home on an apparently more midded could save on sandwich modest scale and without outside help can total equally large sums

FLUIO

5

263

.. 54

63

BOTTLE

works out at between 7p and 10p a round. Again, at one time the frugal-

For about the same cost, if this is the main factor, could

he offered a round of ham sand-

costs by using margarine in-stead of butter. This is no longer so, hecause butter (Woolworth own-brand variety) costs 12p and the same store charges 11p for standard Stork margar-

Today, the only point io using margarine is for ease of handling or for preference. Wine prices, on the other

hand, have remaioed compara-tively stable. Greater competition among more retailers and suppliers bas helped to balance increases at the cheaper end of the market.

It is possible, at present, to serve a glass of wine (6oz size) at home at a cost of 11p, al-though conuoisseurs may wrinkle their noses at the taste. Leaving aside subjective judg-ments, there are so many vari-

eties of hottle size on the market that it can be a real problem to evaluate value for money. In one wine shop recently I saw a magnum of cheap wine on offer at £1.08, a litre at 79p and a double litre at £1.24. "Which", I asked myself, "was the cheapest wine?"

forming such calculations is that there is apparently no standard-ized measure for a "bottle" of wice. The Wine and Spirit Association of Great Britain says carefully that the average However, a bottle of cham-pagne will usually contain 27 fluid ounces.

A magnum is a term normally applied to champagne to mean two bottles or 54 fluid ounces. A litre, however, is a standard measure which for the purposes

We can't all cntertain in this style

that amount. Therefore, on a cost per fluid ounce hasis, the double litre-sized bottle came out best over the magnum, hut only just. Un-fortunately, having completed the necessary intricate calcula-tions, the manager informed me that be could not recommend

the particular double-litre in questioo even to bis worst enemies. An equally important factor in gauging party requirements

Insurance

syndicate.

event.

person (assuming no other

drinks are served) for a lu time affair, but nearer bottle per head for a lon evening eveut. On this basis, assuming v

at 70p a bottle, it would between at least £14 and to entertain a party of people in wine costs alone it would be as well to budget extra consumption. Food we probably add a minimum coas much again in raw mater Once you are reconciler

spending these sorts of amo there are a number of ad ments that can be made. It suit guests better, for insta tu be served spirits instca or as well as wine and this . Not cost much more. Wine, particularly at a di

party, may appear to gu fur if smaller glasses are use typical public house wine contains Soz of fluid, bur normal party goblet typ usually 63nz size.

If you do not already I (and glass manufacturers) do not mark the size when Fog wine glassest it is a u precaution to measure the ing capacity of those that intend to use beforehand.

Cash and carry wareh and suppliers to ocep f owners cau be a gudsen party-bolders on the food They usually stock cate sized packs of foodstuffs big discount.

Glasses cao usually besobtained from the merchan: supplies drinks. Aug Barnett, for example, alth it specializes in retailing wi keen prices will also glasses at no extra charge. On top of any costs re in special equipment, show added any additional cb for decoration and ente ment, such as music, as w those associated with cle up afterwards. Frequently part, usually know what they are ting themselves in for in

ing for large numbers. others may well find sclves thinking again after ing up the cost

Patricia Tisc

Those tax forms • More about working abroad thought the nine-munth contract would not attract the 100 per cent deduction unless the reader took up another employ-

My article on scrip dividend options attracted a number of interesting letters and rather than devote a small amount of space to them now I will deal with the matters raised more fully in a subsequent article.

In discussing the annual tax return some weeks ago 1 said that "failure to return the form within the stipulated time can involve the individual iu penalties". A reader tells me: "I have a Tax Return 1973/74 in front of me and cannot find anything which implies that 1 have to complete it. As 1 under-stand it, this is only a convenient method for HMIT to collect information, the only compulsion on the taxpayer being to inform the baland Revenue what they need tu know. How he informs them is immaterial."

Yes, I agree. Section 8 of the Taxes Management Act. 1970, says: Any person may be required by a notice given to him by an iospector or other officer of the hoard to deliver to the officer within the time limited by the notice a return of his income, computed in accordand specifying each separate source of income and the amount from each source." The section does not say that

the return has to he made on the Inland Revenue's form. However, the section does go on to specity the information that has to be shown and the uectur-

ation that has to be made. A taxpayer could find that on a "do-it-yourself" form he or she misses out some vital detail and the incoovenience (and per-haps penalties) of putting the matter right could far outweigh the satisfaction of having created oue's own tax return. When writing on the subject

f foreigo income I said: Those whu receive pensions and annuities from abroad and who are both resident and domi-ciled in this country will find a substantial change in the law. Up to April 5, 1974, such in-



"The origin of my occupa-tional pension is France and I have it all transferred to me here so, say my local tax people, tax is payable un the tutal,

instead of 90 per ceut." It may be that this reader is not domiciled in the United Kingdom. If he is both domiciled and resident here the 10 per cent deduction certainly applies. On the other hand, if he is either not domiciled here or is a British subject or a citizen of the Republic of Ireland and not ance with the Income Tax Acts ordinarily resident here, the old remittance basis continues to apply, in which case the 10 per

cent deductiou is not available. Concerning foreign employ-ments a reader asks for my opinion on the following prob-lem. "I understand that if one works abroad for less than a year the income earned is nuw taxable, subject to a 25 per cent deduction, but if one works abroad for more than a year it

"Does the law require one to work abroad or to be abroad for this period ? As an academic 1 sometimes have the opportunity to go abroad with n nine-month contract or a one-year contract of employment. If so, what would my position be under the new legislation ?" Schedule 2 to the Finance Act,

1974, tells us that a deduction will be allowed "where the duties of an office or employment are performed wholly out-side the United Kingdom and are performed wholly or partly while the bolder of the office is absent from the United Kingdom for a continuous period ". However, to be eligible for the 100 per cent deduction the continuous period must include 365 or more qualifying days. The Act says that "a day is a qualifying day if on that day be is the holder of that or any other define a consummer the other office or employment the duties of which are, in the year of assessment to which the day belongs, performed wholly outside the Uoited Kingdom Iu view of this I would have

interest then being paid. I went on: "There is a useful relieving provision which should he borne very much in mind during the course of this tax year. If the overdraft is re-placed by a fixed loan hefore April S, 197S, tax relief will be allowed ou the interest for a further five years up to April S, 1980. "However, relief for those

ment while abroad for threa

months to make up the 36S days. In writing about the new

provisions on overdraft interest I pointed out that if an over-

draft was in existence on March

26, 1974, interest car he claimed for nne year only, up to April 5, 197S, after which it ceases.

There is a limit to the amount

allowable, which is geared to the amount of the debit halance

five years will continue to be restricted to the debit balance and rate of interest prevailing on March 26, 1974." The words in italics should consume.

have here omitted. The restriction is confined to the amount of the debit halance. It does not exiend to the rate of interest where the overdraft is converted to a fixed loan, and I apolugize

to those who were misled. Still on the subject of interest and the transitional provisions a reader asks me to explain in what circumstances will there not he a disallowance of the first £35 interest on loans which were in existence ou March 26, 1974.

The effect of section 19(3) of the Figure Act, 1974, is that interest will not be restricted for the first C3S if either it was "protected interests" under the old law or if it is eligible for relief under the new law. What this amounts to is that

interest on loans taken out for the following purposes before March 26, 1974, will be fully deductible without the £35 dis-allowance Very briefly they Very llowance. eflv the

nasty surprise on prices. Lingua franca for the Community?

referendums



Many meanings of Lloyd's

In these days when doubts are expressed about insurers which are not "household names", much more is being heard of Lloyd's, hecause its high level of security is a hy-word through-out the world.

our the world. But there are varying con-texts in which the name Lloyd's may be used, sometimes to give an aura of respectability which may not be fully justified. So watch out when the word Lloyd's is mentioned—and make to the sums paid out by the Motor Insurers' Bureau to meet the commitments of insurance companies which have gone into liquidation. sure you understand bow it is being used.

cate, which is issued in accord-

ance with a master policy which is held by the firm issuing the

The amount of premium in-

come which can be written by each member is determined by

his deposits, since premium in-

fered as a result of a member when phrases such as "b of Lloyd's being io financial dit-ficulties. The Lloyd's authorities naturally consider security to pression of the situation. be of paramount importance Because Lloyd's has its own Central Fund, motor under-writers at Lloyd's score over the large insurance companies. They do not bave to contribute

is volume consumption. How much friends are likely to drink

in an evening is a question

which unly those throwing the party can answer. Professional

caterers like Suc Wolstenholme,

manageress in charge of cater-ing services at J. Walter

Thompson, who bandles hun-dreds of lunch and eveoiog par-ties each year, cau come up with

some approximate answers. Quite simply she estimate just under a half hottle of wine per

Finally, there are the fir

Lloyd's brokers. There are than 200 firms of insu-brokers permitted by the mittee of Lloyd's to tr business with underwrite the Underwriting Rno Lloyd's. All husiness pla Lloyd's passes through hands, although other b or agents may be respt

for handling the husines

London

panies

first place or for sending

The largest broking

Lloyd's brokers, but a

does nut necessarily lia

be large to he "at Llo

The Committee of Lloy

come Lloyd's brokers, pro

of course, that they can

the strict financial aod

A Lloyd's broking firn

not place all its husine Lloyd's. It also uses the

pany marker where th

needed, in addition u Lloyd's market, or for

requirements.

anxious for small firms

in the country

One of the difficulties in pera double litre, of course, is twice

once an economical mainstay of party catering. Although subsidized, cheese is now retailing contents of a bottle of ordinary wine is usually 265 fluid ounces.

at a minimum of about 40p per lh, and a quarter pound is the average portion a guest at a wine and cheese party would This is more than 2S per cent

up on a year ago, which was up again on 1972. So adyone running a wine aod cbeese party for the first time for sevof comparison can be trans-lated as 35.18 fluid ounces, and eral years could he in for a

that it was remitted to the United Kingdom." This method has now ceased

and the whole amount of the pension or annuity is taxable, less a deduction of one-tenth. In other words 90 per cent of the income is taxable.

A reader writes : " I consulted my local tax department reference the 10 per cent deduction hefore taxation. They ioform nie that this applies only to

people who at present have only part of their pension transferred from abroad to this country aod who leave the other part in the country of origin.

Unit trust performance

UNIT TRUSTS : Medium and Income funds (progress this year and in the past three years). Unitholder Index 1,033.5 ; fall from December 31, 1973 : 33.8 per cent.							
MEDIUM	Α	в		Δ	в		
Gartmure British	- 2.4	_	National Huodred	- 33.6	-24.0		
Vavusseur Capital	- 5,4	-24.3	Intel	- 34.6	- 37.7		
Family Fund	- 20.1	-30.0	Allied First	-35.7	-33.2		
Piccaditly the/Gro	20. t		Nat Group Provi	- 35.7	-42.4		
Buckingham	-25.0	- 24.4	National Shamrock	-36.3	-26.3		
Sebag Capital	-25.8	_	Cantife General	-36.9	- 35.4		
Brown Shipley	- 20.1	- 21.9	Ouadrant F	-37.0	_		
Martboroegh	-27.9	_	National Sec	-38.3	- 38.6		
Rowan Securifies	- <u>28.1</u>	_	BIF Second	- 38.4	-40.2		
Vav Ioc Assets	- 29.0	- 36.6	Mutual Blue Clup	- 39.4	- 47.1		
Slater Walker Gro	- 29.1	- 22.1	National Century	- 39.4	- 35.0		
Archway Capital F	- 29.4	- 39.3	Elect & Indust	- 39.5	-41.7		
Kleinwurt Benson F	-29.S	-30.9	Merlin	-39.9	-40.9		
National Consolid	- 30.1	- 21.8	Pearl Montagu	- 40.4	~ 51.0		
National West Gru		-32.7	Target Thistle	-40.6	- 47.7		
Brit Life Bal	- 30.4	- 43.9	Jascot Sec Leads	~ 40.7	- 55.1		
Wickmour	- 30.4	_	Nelstar	-40.9	-45.8		
Prolific	-30.5	- 37.1	Cabot F	-41.0	- 39.0		
Friars House M	-31.1		Ulster Bank Gro	41.0	-49.1		
L & C Umt Trust	-32.1		Clyde Generat	-41.3	-43.9		
M & G Sec General	-32.2	-24.1	Mut Sec Plus	-41.4	- 49.2		
M & G Magnum	-32.5	- 8.0	Brinish Life	-41.7	- 46.4		
M & G General	- 33.3	-23.9	Hill 5am Sec	-41.7	- 50.1		
National Comm							
	-33.3	- 30.8	Colemcu	-41.8	_		

HSURAHCE? IOME IOANS RE PUR (HASE Get the facts. compare costs; amine the facilities ring cound with Acilow Pages

are loans for the purchase or improvement of land and buildings, or to purchase to purchase machinery or plant used in a the interest on these was "pro-tected" under the old law; loans applied in acquiring an interest in a close company or partnership; loans to pay estate duty and finally loans to purchase a life annuity in the case uf elderly persons. I shall be looking at this last

& M Income

Hamhru Income

Income

Inco Key Income Lloyds Bank Third

Bridge

type of loan in more detail another time.

Vera Di Palma

Hollowood time, Sir?

mun redness.

pening now, Sir.

faintest ideo.

Yes, Pilkington.

referendums ?

referendum?

cal revival.

that is oll.

been members.

Sir?

Market, after all, Sir ?

It depends on one's point of

I don't know, Sir. But what about the price of sugar, then,

Mr Peart negotiated extremely

But whet about VAT, Sir? Whot about it, Lutvens?

The gerund, Sir.

Aren't these the sort of ques-

tions that are host decided by

Upon my soul, I don't know

whether your insolence or your

ignorance is the more appalling. What port of the verb refero is

Quite so. But also the neuter singular of the gerundive. A thing nucet or jit to be referred.

Plural referenda. Learn to

Perhaps it would be a good

thing if Latin was the language

of the whole of Europe, like it

was in Caesar's time, Sir?

appreciote these niceties, boy.

But Sir

в

-46.6 -46.1

-43.6

- 24.2

-31.1 -38.3 -43.0

- 39.2

- 42.7

-41.5

-45.

- 54.8

- 49.9

- 52.3 - 44.0

- 55

-51.

- 48.

-48.

-47.8

- 45.

-55.6 -53.3

- 44.4

∽53. -47.

-51.

- 33.4

-49.

-41.8

-45.

- 56.6 - 53.3

- 55. - 55. - 56.

-41.

- 56. - 55.4

-48.

- 54. - 59.

- 50.2 - 46.9

-59

- 55.9 - 49.4

- 55.7 - 55.2 ~ 59.2

- 57.

-42.5

-43.0 -43.2

-43.2

Please, Sir. Yes, what is it, boy?

Perhaps it would be a good thing if Latin was the

language of the Common Market, like it was in Caesar's But now there have been these

strikes, Sir, so we prohably won't get any at all in the end. Do you think we ought to be in That is inaccurate and entirely the Common Market, Sir? irrelevant, you foolish boy. Luscussion of the Common Mar-And I thought Mr Peart was ket in a period devoted to Caesar's Gallic War, Bothurst.

against us going iuto the Com-mon Market, anyway, Sir? constitutes a herring of uncom-He is, I understand. Like all the Labour Party ? Well, Sir, I was thinking that Not exactly, no.

Caesar was really the first true European in a way, what with bim running the whole of Why not, Sir ? Well, most of them are, but Europe and everything, and I some of them aren't. wondered if there were any ecu-But the Conservatives are for nomic parallels herween what us going in, aran't they, Sir? happened then and what's hap-It isn't thot straightforward; it isn't, ot all. But we haven't

Economics are not my subject, time to go into the full explana-Bothurst. Nor, I'm happy to say, are parollels. It is my unenvition here. Then the people won't know how to vote in the referandum nble task to instill in you the benefits of a classicol education. it the political parties can't As to whether we should be in the Common Market or whot is clearly tell them what to do. the sunt of the squares on the other two sides, I haven't the

That, Guinness, is a very elitist and archaic view. undergo a means test and they have to lodge deposits (on which It's what my father thinks, Sir. And it sits uneasily on the shoulders of n member of the Lower Fifth, they receive the dividands or interest) at Lloyd's.

But, Sir, don't you think that people won't understand what it's really all about and that they will just think that things are more expensive and that it's the Common Market's fault so they'll vote against it ?

Very probably, but one has to suffer these things in order that the democratic process can survive and flourish. To what end, Heoven knows, however. But then they'll make the wrong decision and will hlame the politicians for nnt ltaving told them what to do.

That is precisely what I mean. Now there of least is a sensible I don't understand, Sir. Nor does anyhody else. The Government doesn't understand, suggestion. With o secure foundation for the understanding of it already provided by Holy Mother Church, the way could the Opposition doesn't under stand, the press doesn't understand, the people don't understand, I don't understand. indced be sct for a true classi-So does that mean we ought It is totally, hopelessly, conto be in favour of the Common fused and your abourd questions about it are driving me mad. Mad, do you hear, mnd ! Do you think Caesar did it better then, Sir? view. Livingstone has just pointed out one mojor odvantage,

better then, Sir ? I do, Ward-Thomos; I do. And now that you have kindly returned us to the subject at hand perhaps you, Bathurst, who storted the whole thing. mitments. could translate from the top of page forty-three. Ward-Thomas, we'll get you afterwards with a three-line

javourably on our behalj with the Common Market on the price of sugar, and we are now whip, you little creeper. getting sugar cheaper than we would have done if we hodn't

of his private fortune. Francis Kinsman Lloyd's policyholder has suf-

The MIB pays out in respect of claims made by policy-was required by law, i.e., legal In the first place, there is insurance placed with under-writers at Lloyd's. A policy may be provided, which bears bolders where the insurance

was erquired by law, is legal the seal of Lloyd's Policy Signliability for personal injury to ing Office. It gives the official numbers of those syndicates subothers on the road. Because Lloyd's has this fund. scribing to the risk, and the proportion borne by each underwriters are not expected to have to contribute to the

Government's "rescue fund" for the insurance industry. At one stage, a Lloyd's policy also gave the names of the indi-vidual underwriters in the syn-These are the circumstances in which Lloyd's means exactly dicates and each underwriter's what the public thinks it ought share of his syndicate's " line ". In the interests of economy, that to mean. Now we come to the other references to Lloyd's. practice no longer continues; hut anybody with a Lloyd's policy can obtain a list of the Sometimes it is said that an isurance is "backed by insurance is "hacked by Lloyd's". Usually, this means men and women who-are underthat the company places some reinsurance at Lloyd's. In effect, it is "laying off" increasingly, however, instead of a sealed policy heing issued, one is provided with a certifi-

which would be unaccept: Lloyd's, or if the company ket can offer better tern risk in various ways. Essentially, conditions. however, that is for its own protection. This is an arrangement which does not concern the company's policy-holders. They simply have a policy with the сотралу.

certificate. That is chiefly a matter of detail. The security behind the Reinsurance at Lloyd's-or insurance is the same in either anywhere else-is no guarantee for a company that it will not The security of a Lloyd's policy is simply the underwrit-ing members who subscribe to fail. This is hecause the company does not reinsure everything, but only what it chooses. it, or their heirs, executors and administrators each for his own part and not one for another, and in respect of his This could he simply a pro-portion of each risk, the amount of any single claim over a single figure, or overall losses after due proportion only". Members of Lloyd's bave to they have reached a very high level. The idea behind most forms

of reinsurance is simply to even out the peaks and troughs of experience over the years. In no way is it a guarantee that the company will remain in husi-ness, and it is most confusing

Although a firm of L brokers will be careful the market which it use cannot assume that the se offered will necessarily a

he of the same order as insurance had actually placed at Llovd's. For anyone who has a or a certificate providing ance with underwrite Lloyd's first class securil he offered. When the Lloyd's is used in other co it by no means follows th will have the same sa

simply hecause, almost cer in will be an insorance co with which the insurance be arranged. And some ance companies are more than others.

John Drumm





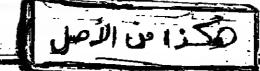


The underwriting room at Lloyds.



		Δ	в	Jesset Income	-43.2	
	National Huodred	- 33.6	24.0 37.7 33.2	M & G Dividend	-43.2	
	Intel	- 34.6	- 37.7	Schroder Income F	-43.8	
	Allied First	-35.7	- 33.2	S & P Ebor High Ret	-44.1	
	Nat Group Provi	- 35.7	- 42.4	S & P Ebor High Ret M & G Extra Yield	-44.4	
	National Shamrock	- 36-3	-26.3	Unicorn locome	-44.7	
	Cantife General	- 36.9	- 35.4	Hill Samuel High Yd	-4\$.5	
	Quadrant F	-37.0 -38.3	- 38.6	Framington Inc Hill Samuel Inc	-46.S	
	National Sec	- 38.4	-40.2	Hill Samuel Inc	-46.9	
	BIF Second Mutual Blue Clup National Century Elect & Indust Merlin	- 30.4	-47.1	Cres High Distr	-47.4	
	National Contumy	- 29 4	- 35.0	S & P Sconncome	-47.9	
	Floct & Indust	- 39 5	-41.7	High Income Prior	-48.4	
	Merlin	- 39.9	-40.9	Tyndall Income M S & P Ehor Sel Ioc	-48.4	
	Merlin Pearl Montagu Target Thistle Jascot Sec Leads Neistar	- 40.4	~ 51.0	S & P Enor Sei loc	-49.1	
	Target Thistle	-40.6	- 47.7	Stronghold Priority	-43.2 -43.5	
	lascot Sec Leads	~ 40.7	- 55.1	Hamhro Fund G and A	-43.5	
	Nelstar Cabot F	-40.9	-45.8	G and A Ariel	- 43.9	
	Cabot F	-41.0	- 39.0	Hill Samuel Brit	-44.3	
	Ulster Bank Gro	41.0	-49.1	S & P Scotshares	- 44.3	
	Clyde Generat	-41.3	-43.9	Atlied Capital	- 44.5	
	Mut Sec Plus Brifish Life Hill Sam Sec	-41.4	- 49.2	Target Profes	-44,7	
	Brifish Life	-41-7	- 46.4	Target Profes Nai Scot-Units	-44.9	
	Hill 5am Sec	-41.7	- 50.1	Nai Scot-Units Target Cuissumer Equity & Law Lloyds Bank Sec Legal & General	-45.0	
	Colemcu	-41.8		Equity & Law	-45.1 -46.0	
1	Glen Fund	-41.8	- 49.8	Lloyds Bank Sec	-46.0	
Į	Carliol F	-41.9 -42.2	- 37.1	Legal & General	- 46.2	
ł	Oceanic General	-42.2	- 54.4	NPI Gro Acc F	-46.4	
I	Abacus Giants National D	-42.3 -42.3	-49 2 -40.2	Target Equity	-46.4	
i	National D		-40.2	Polican	-46.4 -46.7	
ł	Nat Inrs Sec Allied Grn & Inc	-42.6	-37.9	Abbey General	- 47.0	
1	Affied Gro & Inc	-42.8	-44.5	Portfolio Gro	-47.4	
	Lloyds Fife M	-43.I	_	Hdi Samuel Cap	- 47.7	
				Unicorn Cap	-48.1	
1	INCOME			Abbey General Portfolio Gro Hull Samuel Cap Unicorn Cap M & G Trustee	- 48.1	
	GT Income	-15.6		Truster Sav Bank	48.I	
	Canlife Incume	-15.8	-	Jessel General	48.2	
	Sebag Income	- 24.2	=	Friends Provident	- 48.3	
1	Dravtoo Iocome	- 26.4	-28.3	National try S & P General Unicorn Trustee	-48_4	
1	Slaver Walker Inc	-27.2	-21.4	S & P General	-48.5	
ł	Brandts Income	- 29.4	- 34.3	Unicorn Trustee	-43.6	
J	Nut High Income	-31.3	-17.1	Prudential	-48.7	
ł	Nat High Income Archway Income F	-31.4	- 25.3	Trades Union	-48.9	
1	1onian Income M	- 33.9		Jessel Capital	-49.11	
i	Abacus Income	-34.1	-33.2	Frandingtoo Cap F Unicorn " 500 " Capital Proirity National Dom Guardhill	-49.2	
i	Piccadilly Ex Inc Allied Higb Income	-34.2	- 33.2 21.1	Unicorn ** 500 **	- 49.3	
l	Allied High Income	- 36.5	- 27.3	Capital Projrity	-49.7	
i	S & D Scotrields	- 36.9	-41.1	National Dom	-49.7	
İ	S & P Scotyields M & G Conv Inc	- 37.2		Guardhill	- 49.8	
	Clyde High Income	-37.4 -37.5 -37.5	- 27.7	Rdl and a s	- 50.0	
	Charter Income	- 37 5	-41.6	Crescent Res	- 50.4	
	Marlin High Vield	-37.5		Discretionary F	- 50.4	
I	Charter Income Merlin High Yield Jessel Extra Inc Mutual High Yield	- 38.1	- 32.3	Crescent Res Discretionary F Lloyds Bank First S & P Eiper Gen	-50.5	
i	Mutual Diab Vield	-38.2	-20.0	S & P Euor Gen M & G Midland	- 50.5	
I		- 38.7	-45.1	M & G Midland	-51.2	
ł	Target locome S & P High Yield Nat West Inc	-38.8	-44.3	Unicorn General	51.4	
1	S S D Digh Viold	-38.9	-40.5	Oceanic Crowth	- 52.0	
I	Net West Ind	-29.3	-47.0	Tyndall Capital M	-52.0	
i	Oceanic High loc	-39.3 -39.3	- 39.0	Ionian Growth F	- 52.6	
ł	OCCUME RIGO INC.	- 39.4	-23.4	Ionian Growth F Wieler Growth F	- 52.6 - 53.0	
l	Vav High Inc	-40.5	-38.I	Barbican	- 53.9	
I	Mutual Income	-40.5		Emblem Fund F	-54.0	
I	Unicorn Extra Inc	-40.9	- 33.9	Great Winchester M	-544	
I	Brit Life Divi	-40.9	-41.8	Cosmopolitan Gro	- 54.6	
ļ	Tyndall Nat loc M Morgan Gren Inc	-41.7	- 91-0	Equitas	-55.2	
ł		-41.2	- 10 5		- 55 1	
l	Trident Income	-41.4	-40.5	Private Portfoliu	-57.4	•
l	Abbey Income Allied Equity Inc	-41.8	- 39.9	Tyndali Canynge	-61.5	
1	Aulea Equity Inc	-41.8	- 23.9			_
ļ	A : Change nue	r one ye	ar offer	to offer, net income r to bid, net income r wember 28, 1974.	curveste	1
1	B : Chonge over	three y	ears offe	r to bid, net income r	einveste	a
1	8	oth tale	177 IO NO	wember 28, 1974,		

A : Chung B : Chong Both taken 10 November 28, 1974. M: Trust raised monthly. F: Trust valued overy two weeks.



DITED BY MARGARET STONE FINANCIAL NEWS

tions and, more specifically, by concern over both the state of NC's solid fuel business and the

new Lobour Government's plans

been turned into a profit of £545,000. It was also clear that

there had been a big improve-ment in the group's liquidity

Potentially more interesting, however, is the future of the group's North Sea interest. NC's share of the Ninian field fund-ing could wall work out at ESm-

ing could wall work out at Esm-£10m and, when set against a capitalisation of only £3.3m at 28p, thera must be the possi-bility that NC will have to con-sider a inerger with a larger group or sell its North Seo in-terset tot a hardsome applied

terest (at a handsome profit) to

one of the majors.

for the North Sea.

position

restor's week

esilient market • lecade with ICI

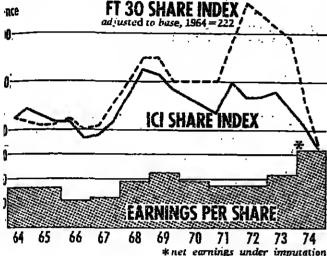
stock market has stood up down by general market condiio a week which brought ing evidence of pressures world currencies and on the ted States economy. Gilts looken steadier, helped in the stratter, neiped iaps by successive falls in United States prime rates, e equities bave proved lient against any implica-Thursday, however, produced, some cheering news on the solid fuel front, with the group re-porting that for the six months to end 5eptember sales had leapt from £10.9m to £17.9m and that o loss of £948,000 had s lor property and baoking rests arising from the col-c of Triumph Investment 12.55

hilc that strengthens the of those who argue that e prices are at — or oaching—ibe bottom, it it seems too early to plead Clearly the second half out-come is largely dependent on steady supplies from the coul pits this winter, but, given that, there seems plenty of scope for further improvement and a re-turn to the dividend stakes. recovery

* * *

: ime o year ago shares in Carbonising had onal ady embarked on o run that to see them up to a peak of soon after the turn of the

mional Carbonising had per cent interest in the per cent interest in the ortium drilling in block 3/8 the North Sea and a sher" was duly struck in form of the Ninian field. e then the share price has as low os 17p, dragged



any investor what he wants ie will describe for you his particular version of the a: y for balance between profit security.

a less than perfect world , not likely to attain it. mongst the shares which to offer a reasonable e of each, ICI stands parat, thanks to its big stake th-technology, high-growth sses, which include not chemicals and petrochemibut also fibres, paints, fer-rs and metal faorications. e group's sales have ed steadily to £2,166m the past decade ; its profits new peak at £358m before st year-more than double

of £18,000. The "attributable" is a loss of £637,000 compared with earnings of £183,000. There is no dividend for the year, * net earnings under imputation against 1.31p. **Opening check at** materials problems and chemical manufacturers relied on the Rediffusion Associate companies obliging

rule of 1-2-4, according to which, where growth in gross domestic product is ooe, chemical sales grow by two and those of plastics four times.

That was before the big capi ral spending of 1963-64 hackfired into massive over-capacity in 1966-67, when ICI's profits dipped by 10 per cent and its earnings failed to cover the divideod.

On turnover, up from £39m to £45.1m for the six mooths to September 30, pre-tax earnings rose from £6.19m to £6.5m, while the "artributable" in-The economic boom of 1968-69 did something to obscure the memory of this faux pas and the creased from £2.98m to £3m. The interim dividend is un-The interna changed at 1.25p. Rediffusion, 52 per cent Rediffusion, 52 per cent group's profits in 1969 were double those of three years earlier. A purchase in early 1969 would have been down in

J'son Matthey has agreed £4.1m **Corpn tax deferment from Jan 1**

Reporting interim profits up lsw, the company will make a from £6.72m to £8.45m mask further statement giving ing an improvement of around details of the tax consequences per cent in the second for the group, given the Chanouarter-Johnson Matthey, the big bullion, metals and banking cellor's coocessions on stock appreciation concern, says that a f4.1m deferment of corporation tax

appreciation. Sales for the six-months' period to September 30, exclud-ing Johnsoo Matthey Bankers, were £158.82m, against £115.47m io the same period last year. The interim dividend goes up from 5.357p a share gross to 7.47p a share gross. due oo Jaouary has been sgreed with the Ioland Revenue. Wheo the Finance Bill, following the Chaocellor's Bod-get earlier this month, becomes

Profit is struck after interest charges of £2.12m, against £530,000, while estimated tax of E5.78m arising on the increased value of precious hase metal stocks has heeo charged against

resorves. Precious metal stocks are ralued st hase prices. Johnson Matthey says that if market prices bad been applied the amount in the halance-sbeet would bave been higher hy £19.78m.

leval of activity in the bouse-

huilding sector. But the group's

further good progress is expected in 1975. The tight supply situation io building materials has eased

First-half setback at **London & Northern**

Grampian 🔅 By Margaret Drummond The market was prepared for a reduced profit at Morgan-Grampian after the chairman's

Reverse at

side (which was sold in 1973) against £497,000. Turnover is up from £7.7m to £9.05m, all of

which comes from magazines and books, against £5.6m last

Involved in the protracted imbroglio over the proposed hid by the Crest International con-

sortium, Ashboorne Investments oow reports a loss of the year to April 30. Before extraordi-nary items the loss was £155,000 (£165,000 profit) and after the

items, £482,000 against a credit

with an increased contribution of £1,26m against £834,000, the

tough going ahead envisaged by

Rediffusion Ltd in July is mani

fested in a 5 per cent profits increase, compared with 13 per cent for the preceding full term.

Ashbourne slides into

£637,000 loss

vear.

Morgan

Pre-tax profits of the house-boilding and coostruction bollding and coostruction group, Londoo & Northern Securities, fell from £5.5m to £3.4m in the six months to the end of June, hut group chair-man, Mt J. Mackenzie is fore-casting substaorially better things for the second half of the year. overseas iotarests bave heen trading at record levels, while the metal reclamatioo and double glaziog have improved sales and profitability. The chairman forecasts a "substantial increase" in warning at the annual meeting, but the first-half loss of £32,000, against a profit of £1.11m, caught it hy surprise and re-sulted in a 7-point drop to 27p in the shares. The board says that it has disthe year.

As reported io the group's continued unprofitable activities to secure future growth, and forecasts a returo to former annual statement last Jone, tradiog in the United Kingdom has been affected by sbortages of building materials, high interest rates and the falling profit levels on the magazice side. This section, together with book publishing, has seen its io-terim profits fall from £947,000 to £536,000, while there was

Wall Street

No7 27

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Allied Chem. Allied Stores Allied Stores Allie Chalmers Allies Chalmers Angaz Inč Amerade Hess Am. Brands Am. Brands Am. Brands Am. Brands

Latest dividends

(and par values)	Ord dır Nn	Year	Pay	Year's	
Asthourne Ing (25n) Fig					P
		0.50	date	total	ye
		0.56	_	NİI	1
	0.91	0.87		<u> </u>	2
	28.5	19*	s/2	41.0*	3
Birmingham Mint (25p) Iot	NI	1.6			5
Blockleys (20p) Int	1.17	1.05	19/12		3
Chown Secs (25p) Fin	1.35	1.35+	2/1	2.1	2,
Cons Murchison (10c) Fin	100+	_	s/2	130*	
Crane's Screw (10p) Fio	0.57	0.55	14/1	1.07 ·	123532
	5*	4• .	s/2 ·		20
Gloucs & Chelt'm (5p) Fio	0.79	0.64	10/1	1.06	0.
Hartebeest Fontein (R1) lot	85*	50°		_	0.
International Paint (fi) Int	3.54	3.15	5/2	_	1
Johnson Matthew (£1) Int	7.50	S.35	1/2	_	1154214621
Kleen-BZe (25p) Int	1.31	1.25	28/1		ŝ.
Ldn & Northn Secs [25p] Int	1,87	1.78		_	4
Morgan-Grampian (25p) Int	1.44	1.25	3/1	_	- 21
Samuel Osborn (25p) Fio	2.5	0.62		3.75	
Rediffusioo Int	1.25	1.25	6/1	3.73	1
Scots & Universal (25n) Int	2.82	2.2	21/3	_	- 2'
Silkoleoe (10p) Int	0.7	0.65	8/1		5
Stag Lire (E1) Fin	7.88	10	5/1	13.11	÷.
	5.47	5.25	3/1		- 24
	1.49	1.28	17.0	5.47	5,
	NI	1.20	12/2	_	÷.
Bonas Webb (25p) Int	Nil	÷	_	 .	•1
Adjusted for scrip, Ceots	a share.	1.31	-	_	5.
industed for settpceots	a snare.				

.93

slowest trading of the year. The Dow Jooes industrial aver-age slipped 0.63 to 618.66. It was nff about four poiots at its low of the day. Declining issues moderately ontpaced galoers. Volume totalled 6.400,000 shares, compared with 14,810,000 shares to Wednesday. Turnover was lowest since August 12, 1974,

Nov

Squibb Std. Srands Std. Oil Cal. Std. Oil Cal. Std. Oil I Cal. Std. Oil I Cal. Std. Oil I Cal. Std. Oil I Cal. Std. Oil I Cal. Std. Oil I Cal. Stavons J.P. Studbeam Cp. Sudotarand Sun Oil Teledyne Tonnecso Texne East Trans Texas Oillus Testron T.W.A. Travelors Op. T.B.W. Inc. U.A.L. Inc.

U.A.L. Inc. Unilevor Lid. Unilever N.V.

Union Bancorp Union Carb., Un. OU Cal. Un. OU Cal. Un. Corp. United Brands Otd Merch & Man O. S. Industries

Old Merch & Mar O.S. Industries U.S. Sizei Wachoria Warnor Comm Warnor Lamber West'o Assicorp West'o Assicorp West'o Assicorp West'o Assicorp West'o Assicorp West'o Assicor West'a Assicor West'a Assicor West'a Assicor West'a Assicor West'a Assicor West'a Assicor West'a Assicor West'a Assicor West'a Assicor West'a Assicor West'a Assicor West'a Assicor West'a Constantia Statistica West'a Assicor West'a Assicor West'a Assicor West'a Assicor West'a Assicor West'a Assicor West'a Assicor West'a Assicor West'a Constantia West'a Assicor West'a Assicor West'a Assicor West'a Assicor West'a Assicor West'a Assicor West'a Assicor West'a Assicor West'a Assicor West'a Assicor West'a Constantia Statistica West'a Assicor West'a Assicor West'a Constantia Statistica West'a Assicor West'a Assico

Canadian Prices

Abitibi

Asbestos Sell Tel. Can. Sup Gan. Inv.

Cons. Sal. Distiller

Falcoobridge Guit Oil Hewker Can. Bud. Bay Min Bud. Bay Ou I.A.C. Ltd. Imasco

imp. Oil Int. Pipe

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S Osborn German loss a jolt for produce £2m United Gas, but outlook is brighter in final six months

Samuel Osborn, the Sheffield special steel msker wherein Jessel associate Johnson Firth Brown have just over 20 per cent, roared ahead in the year to September 27 and the shares rose 5p to 25p yesterday.

Soles were up by ocarly 33 per ceoi to £25.9m, while pre-tax profits leapt over 300 per tax profits leapt over 300 per cent to £2.89m. These were struck after s small rise in interest charges to £655,000 but iocluded a slightly bigger asso-ciated company and iovestment iocome of £113,000. Thanks to past losses Osboro paid oo United Kingdom tax, so the total oext year. charge (arising overseas) is only £833,000, against £636,000. Elsewhere, Berry Magicoal

Ioterim profits dimbed from 124,000 to £842,000. At the time Ar Bernard Cotton, chairman, said a similar level of profits was expected in the second balf. Io fact, Osborn went on to make E2.04m

The chairman forecasts a "substantial increase" in secood-balf profits, which will hopefully enable the full 12 months' profits to approximate with last year's level, while further good progress is armeeted in 1975 Ulster strike checks UK Optical

The spare price of UK Optical Iodustrial failed to respind favourably yesterday to the better interim performance. Geoerally the group has not been badly affected by the troubles in Ulster where it has oue of its maio manufacturing ceotres.

This makes it all the more frustratiog, said a spokesmen, that the political strike there in May cost two-and-a-half weeks' production, or ahout 1 million lenses, and was one of two main teasons why profits from the group's Britisb companies de-clined in the half to September

30 even though sales were higher. But with "useful" increases in ophthalmic profits from overseas subsidiaries the overall pre-tax rose 2 per ceot to just over £1m out of a turnover 22 per cent higher at £12m.

B'ham Mint shock

Followiog last year's record results Birmiogham Mint has lapsed loto a first half loss and is omitting the interim ordioary divideod. A taxable loss of f73,000 (against a profit of f317,000) is blamed oo ao unlucky combination of reduced demand and short-term destock-ing from huilders' merchants, consumer durable lodustries, and the United Kingdom military market. The share price was more than halved yesterday on the news. Sales of silver medals and

plates were affected by difficul-ties met with in the silver market hy a hig export customer.

It was generally held that was hit by the sharp fall in the market for electrical heating appliaoces. It was olso occes-sary to close the production line Voited Gas Industries had largely resolved the series of problems which had dogged it, of uight storage hesters said shut the Huyton, Liverpool, fachut opening results counteract the view with a dive in trading profit from £612,000 to £339,000. This latest upset now comes

tory completely. All other sectors have traded profitably, and the second half should show an improvement on from abroad, with the German subsidiary incurriog a subsian-tial loss of some £200,000. On a the same period. At one time the hoard thought liquidity might be cause for concarn, but hrighter note, as a result of the oil crisis and the revival of the European gas industry, substanin practice it has carried on witbout difficulty. tial new orders have heao re-Sales for the latest half rose ceived. In this light the hoard confidently expects a return to a "good measure" of profit

sales for the latest wait rose slightly from £11.53m to £11.98m. Profits to the preced-iog full year fell from £1.27m to £288,000.

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Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

S STRAIGHTS NON-S BONTES

63 64 63 8ASF (FF) 7', 1937 . 8a65 (FF) 7', 1987 . 8a) 10 Fin (ff) 7', 1987 . 80 66 84', 87', 61 71 447 191 Fin (17) 1988 1487 1948 1947 1947 BLMC 171 7, 1987 Charter 171 1917 Charter 171 1997 Charter 171 1997 Courtaulds 1811 62 1997-84 Bonmark 1811 62, 1980 Erson 1811 173 1988 Erson 1814 171 1975-88 65 s 85 55 55 724 86 77 834 2011-843 1141 0, 1484 mark 1811 0, 1484 mark 171 7, 1988 171, 77, 1988 1814 7, 173-88 1988 10, 173, 173-88 1988 10, 184 1988 10, 185 1970-87 76 99 67 68 60 84 86 80 78 854 64 795 787 886 87 18 87 18 87 18 7 686783 96 85% 757577 75 98 87 87 83 79 91% S CONVERTIBLES H6887151550114517086675014 a SURVERTIBLES AMF 5 1987 Alaska Ini 6 1987 American Express 4's 1987 American Motorn 6 1912 American Moderal 5's 2000 71 56 Restrice Fonds all Breitrice Fonds di Breitrice Fonds di Borden S 1992 Restrice Fonds di Restrice Fonds di Breadway Halt di Carmellon 3 1987 Guannins 6, 1987 Guannins 6, 1987 Bart di 2087 1 36877891360 36877891360 123 1457 Carnellor Cumellor Cumming Daron 5 Bart 4'a E Asia Erannanic Eaton 5 Grad 5 Grad 5 Grad 5 Grad 5 Grad 5 Grad 5 Grad 5 Grad 5 Grad 5 147 Navigation 6 c Labs J³, 1487 1488 1986 5 Jacob 3 1487 Illetio 4, 1787 nutra 5, 1997 alliburton 4, 1787 aria 5, 1992 oneswell 6, 1986 nentiona Land Com 7, 1988 1988 Tr 44, 1987 Tr 5, Shoraton 6, 1989 Rev McDermott 4, 1987 H Morgan 3, 1767 obever 0, 1987 750 ŢŢ DVI = Orutschmark isauc. i'F = FrenchKidder, Peabody Securities,

Atriseer S', 1988 American Molors 9 1959 Anglo-American 7's 1087 Anglo-American 7's 1087 Anglo-American 7's 1087 BIOC 7", 1987 BIOC 7", 1987 BIOC 7", 1987 BIOC 7's 1987 Carbon 8', 1977 Carbon 8', 1977 Carbon 8', 1987 Carbon 9', 1987 Carbon 8', 1985 Carbon 8', 1985 Carbon 9', 1985 Carbon 9', 1985 Carbon 8', 1987 Carbon 8', 1988 Carbon 7', 1988 Carbon 8', 1988 Carbon 8', 1988 Carbon 7', 1988 Carbon 7', 1988 Carbon 7', 1988 Carbon 7', 1987 Carbon 8', 1988 Carbon 7', 1988 Carbon 7', 1987 Carbon 8', 1988 Carbon 7', 1987 Carbon 8', 1988 Carbon 7', 1988 Carbon 8', 1988 Carbo Ouvershand At. 1987 Ralsion T. 1987 RAS B 1987 Scannaff T., 1967 Scannaff T., 1988 Scannaff T., 1988 Scannaff T., 1988 Scannaff At. 1988 Singapore 74 1987 Slough A 1988 South Attca 8 1987 Sib T., 1987 Sib T., 1987 Sib T., 1987 Sib T., 1987 Tenneco T., 1987 Tenneco T., 1987 Tenneco T., 1987 74 107 74 1087 74 1087 City S Juna City S Juna 7 1070 1087

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revious highest total-and ikely to work out much r still this year. Its finan-visition as the end of 1973 ilso extremely strong.

sounds like the perfect for widows, orphans and ten from the Pru. But, in its performance against the

dex over the past decade ten disunctly poor. whe who had brught a in ICI early in 1954 would arch of the correct year been showing only a mar-loss on bis investment—in y terms. But the 30-share has out-performed the unce by 25 per cent over imc period. d, although the investor

I have sold out at a large at some points during the d-say in late 1968 or early -his profit would geoerally been greater still had he ted in the "average" ted in the "average" it ICI io March, 1964, I have been losing out st the index from the turn 35-66 oowards.

course, this is partly a τ of niming. The chemical has no: commanded agaio atus relative to the rest of arket which it enjoyed io urly sixties.

any sixtles. se were the "voariog "wheo plastics were the to every manager's

ind-up

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ssel unit trusts go **Slater Walker**

cr

First Britanoia unit trust fears that this could put a strain no the unit trust msoagement group's resources bave heen largely allayed by the fact that way in the local term will be movied with a deal with Catel which would have re-

market-quotation. abortive in the wake of a problems with London thily and General Insur-this has not neces-theen to the disadvantage There is not the disativation of the second of the second second of the second of the second second of the second of the second second of the second of the second of the second second of the second

: Management baye beeo 3. Ig the most successful of trust groups in recent A despite the fact that the noups had different operat-

fantly specialist in outlook. eas the nine Slater funds the general category. mately there will be some ands, but at this stage there T much appareot rationali-P to be schieved,

wever, the new Slater in real estate, as against about The new Stater about 15 of 10 per as again which doubling up in size. But 4 per ceot io equities.

money terms by the end of the year, but not by as much as the index.

However, the confidence in the sector thus tenuously restored was speedily croded as 1970-71 brought renewed over-Falling copper price capacity and renewed slump: hits Roan Cons ICI's profits dipoed from £181m to £149m over the two years.

The investor of early 1969 was not, in coosequence, to win out again againat the index until the autumn of this year, at which point the mooey value of his io-vestment would have been down hy 48 per cent, and that of the index investor by rather more. Since then our hypothetical io-vestor has seen the value of bis in ICI slide for more rapidly than the index, as in-vestors came to terms with the

fact that snother built of over-canacity was on the way. It remaios to be seen if ICI perform any better over the next 10 years.

Bill Taylor bought his 1,500 shares of Johnson & Firth Brown ot 31p last Monday, spending a totol of £465. He also had to poy £5.81 in commission, 46p in 1'AT, £10 in stamp duty and 10p on the contract stamp, bringing the overoll cost of the purchase to £481.37.

the Jessel team will be moving over along with the fuuds.

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The reduction reflects the lower price of copper, the aversge sales price being K133.74 against K250.52 in the com-parable period of 1973. Block of Unicorp shares for Gen Mining Geoeral Mioing & Finance Corporation's stake in Union

Corporatioo steadily nears the 30 per cent mark, where under Take Over Paoel rules, it must hid for the rest. Yesterday, as hid for the rest. Yesterday, as on previous days came word of the purchase of a further block, this time of 491,300 shares bought at an average \$5.46. The stake is now 27.1 per ceot but the majority market opinioo is still that General will oor cross the 30 per cere-mark but will block Consoli-dated Goldfields.

SUITS' rise 5 pc Trading profits increased from £2.04m to £2.5m et Scottish & Universal Investments, in the first half, and income from £861,000 to £954,000, giv-ing a rise in turnover from £2.9m to £3.4m. Taxable profits come out 5 per ceot up at f2.47m after a rise in interest on temporary loans from f325,000 to f712.000, and a dip in mortgage and debenture in-terest from [41,000 to £39.000. The dividend is raised from 2.2p to 2.82p. The shares closed 2 per cent up at 551p.

The iovestmeot luminaries at Chown tumbles Amey, the third-largest insur-

Property group Chown Secuance group in Holland, had ritics took a knock in the year some interesting things to say to June 30, with taxable profits tumbliog from £332,000 to £138,000 and the "oet" from £298,000 to £180.000. Turnover this week about the host of United. Kingdom property groups who bonght heavily there two or three years ago. for the year also dropped sharply-from £5.04m to £3.18m. Property values on the Continent have drifted downwards, Per-share earnings fell from 7.7p although on a less speciscular scale thao in the United Kingto 4.65p. The year's payment is effectively unchanged at 2.1p.

The surplus on a professional revaluation carried out this month amounted to some £2.8m. Nevertheless, those United Kingdom developers who Can find huyers still stand to make a nice turn through the invest-

Queen St in the red

ment dollar premium, now at an all-time high of 85 per cent. And, if the opinion of Amey Returning a net loss E162,000, against a profit of 534,000, for the 24 weeks to July 24, Queen Street Warehouse cays trading in the second halt may not produce much reducreflects Dutch investment sentimeet, the indigenous institu-tions are still prepared to huy good commercial property in preference to equiles. The hreakdown produced by Amey shows that its funds have tion in the loss. Turnover was £2.Im (£2m). Liquidity has heen improved by the proceeds from the sale of a property in Kiogsland High Street, London, for £180,500. about 15 or 16 per cent invested

REAFSASSSANS RSAN HARGER Am. Am. Am. Rediffusion, 52 per cent owned hy British Electric Trac-El. Power Motors NaL Gas Smelt. Standard Tel. Inc. rouda co Steel and Oil five months ago, though not ኯ፝ኇ፟ጜቒጜጟኯዸ፟ጜ፟ኯጟኯዿዿ፟ኯቒ፟ዸኯዿ፟ዄጟፙቚቒጜጚጚጟኯዸዿዄዀጜጟቒጚ፝ዿኇጜቜጚቒጜጜኯዿኯቚ፝ኍዄ፝ፚዂ፟ቒ፟ዄዄኯኯዸዄዀ፝ኇኯዿጜፙዀጜኇዸፚጜጜፙቘዄዄቜጏዿዾዿፙፙዄዄዄቜዿዾ ኯ፝ኇጜቒጜጟኯዸጜኯጟኯዿዿ፟ኯቒፚኯዿዀጟኯዿዄጟፙቚጟጟጟኯዸዿጟኯኯጟዸ፟ዿጜጜኯጟኯቚኯቚ፝ኍዄፚዂቒዄዄኯኯዸዄዀኇኯዿጜፙዀጜጟጏፚጜጜጜፙቘዄዄቜጏዿዾፙዾዄ ፼ቜ፞ጜቒዿ፟ዄዂ፟፟ኯ፟ቜ፟ቜኯኯ፟ኯ፟ጟ፝ቚ፝፝ዿ፞ቘዿቘ፟ኇቘ፝ኊዄ፟ጏዄ፟ኯ፝ቒ፝ቕ፝ኈዹጟ፟፟፟፟፟ቘቘ፝ዾቘቘጏ፝ቚቘፙቘ፝፝፝ዀ፟፟ቑዾቘ፟ቘጜቘቘፙዀ፟ዀዄ፟ኯፙዾዄጜፙዾ፝ዹጟ፞ዺ፟ቘቘ፝ቚፙቘጜቒ፟ጏፚ doubing the group's imate ability to produce good results for the year, deneodent oo governmental interference. Aven Babcack & We Seukers Tol N Bank of Am. Bank of Am. Bank of N.Y. Beat Fda. Boot. Dick Beat Aswell Ints Roan Cons to the first quarter of its current year to September oet profit of Roao Consolidated mines fell from K19.27m (£12.84m) to K13.32m (£8.87m) or 29p a share. Total sales stood ar K78.9m (K91m). The reduction reflects the Bendix Berth Steel Boting Boise Cascade Borg Warner Brigtel Myers BP Burrouchs Campbell Soup Canadiao Pac. Caterpt entral Soya Cilles Serv. Clark Equip Coca Cola Colguie C.B.S. C.8.S. Columbia Gas Comb Ens. Come Folsco Com. Edison Come Foods Come Foods Cont. Cill Cost. Cill Cost. Cill Cost. Cill Cost. Cost. Canter Cill Cost. Cill Oci Mania Oci Mania Ocita Air Detroiz Edison Qistii. Seagram Ouncy Oow Chem. Dresser Ind. Ouke Power Cartern Air Sastern Air Sast. Kodak Entoo Corp. El Paro G. Equitable Life Sentark Stans P. O. Exxes Corp Fit. Chicago Fit. NL. Bostos Fit. Penn Corp

Pei Corp Prilzer Philips Dod. Philip Mor. Philip Mor. Philip Mor. Prot. Gambia Prot. Gambia Prot. Seate & Gas Pullman Raytid American Raytid American Raytid American Raytid American Respoids Ind. Bernoids Ind. Bernoids Ind. Bernoids Ind. G.A.F. Corp. Saleways Sr. Regis Sants Pe 100 a Ex Oiv. a Asked. e Ex Tils 1 Traded. y Ongcoted.

NY Silver closed 10 cents up

New York, Not 29 CINMEX SILVER closed 10.30 to 10.90 cents higher, stating a good recovery from the earlier losses oxionting to as much as 16'a eents in the nearby Oreember. The closing range was onear tha day's highs. Soles were 2.823 tols. Off. Saturdie Jan, 450,000: Feb, 470.300; March, 471.000; May, 482.200; July, 489.600; Sent 476.600; Dre. 506.200; Jan, 50°.200; March, 515.400; COPPER, Futures closed algodie.

G.S. 107: Sepi. 64.402: Hec. 66.207: Auto AR. World Sugar Futures ware offered at the Hmil down of 2.00 cents throughout the session with an ertimated 65° acil orders unfilled at inc close. Jan. 55.200 nonnall: March. 33.300 asked: May. 51.44c asked: July, 48.05c asked: Bart, 44.05c asked July, 48.05c asked: Bart, 44.05c asked July, 48.05c asked: Bart, 44.05c asked skied. Spoi. 55.00c, off 200. asked. Spoi. 55.00c, off 200. asked. Spoi. 55.00c, off 200. asked. Spoi. 55.00c, off 200. July 42.35.55c; Cit. 44.40.35c; Inc. 41.56c; March, 41.00-10c; May. 41.76c; July 42.35.55c; Cit. 44.40.35c; Inc. 45.25c; March, 45.85c; Mai: May. 46.25c; March, 45.85c; Mai: May.

ጞፚጟጟኯቜቘኇጟቜቘቒቒቚጚኯጟቔጟፚጟጟዸፘጚኯፙጟቒቒቒቒኯጟጜፙቒፙቒኯጟጜፙቒፙቒፙጟጟጟኯዼጜጚዀዾ<u>ኯ</u>ዾፚዄጟቚጟቜቘጚፚቒኇፙፚጜጟጟጜዀዾኯዸዸዸዄቒፙቚቒቚ ቘቛ፟ዸዸ፟ቚቚ፟ጚቒ፞ቚ፟ቔዿ፟ኯ፝ጜ፝ጜኯ፝ጜ፟ቜ፟ኯ፝ኯጜጜኯፙኯቒቚቒቚቝፚፚዂ፝ቘጟ፟ዸኯዸ፟ዾዾቘቘኯቔ፝፞፝፝ፚኇ፟ቑዄጜ፟ዾኯቘጟ፟ኯዾ፟ቘቘጟ፟ቑቚ^ፚኯ፟ቑ፟ቜቇዸ፟ፙ፟ቘዾ፟ቒፚኯቒ፟ጛጜዀ፟ቒቔቘቘ፟ዾ፟ቘ 12891547833882854951772859333335555546 17560.9 Undeared. Farcing. 75th-mas.—Starting. (nol. risis, 515.66 (619.29), transportation. 52.3250 (183.32751). Inter maniha. 148.23 (147.17). utilitins. 67.39 43.2975 (52.2998); Canadian dollar. (57.391; 65 Siccks, 201.35, 1201.02), The Oow lonce sour commodity index 37.15 (37.101); industrials. 40.35 fowa 3.25 to 417.78. The followers index (40.35) (140.50); iransportation. 97.78 (27.57). was down 4.61 to 398.20. The Dow James averages.—Indust. (41.28).

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May. 63,10C: July. 60,10C: Sopi. Sh.OSC. Dec. 55,00C: March. 62,80C nominal. Spots. Chano BByc nominol: Bahta 81'5. WOOL. Futures closad 0.10 cents lower and Crossburd. Fulures wore iradolese. CROSSBRED. Spot. 650C nonisasl. Dec. 60.0c hid: March. 65.0-71.0c: May. 71.0-5.0c; July. 74.0C bid: Oct. 74.0c bid: Doc. 73.0c bid: March. 70.5c bid. GREASE WOOL. Spot. 117.5c nominal. Dec. 115.0-8.0c; March. 71.0c bid: March. 129.0c bid. July. 125.0c bid: March. 129.0c bid. GHIGAON SOYABEANS. Improved cash markets for products donestically with processor shuldowns and a pick-ug in latelon informst ware sighted on attwances of 37.50 to 59.80 a lon in Meal and 0.18 to 0.55 cents a lb soth the 00. SOYABEANS. Jan. 7822-00. March. 777-c: May. 8122.10, July. Sita: 0.002.00; San. 5162.00-3.00; March. 5169.50-170.00; May. 177.00 8.50; July. 3181.50-1.00; Aug. 5181.002.00; Sant. 5162.50-3.00; SOYABEAN 0TL ...DEC. 30.90500; Jan. 38.40.75; March. 509-5000; Jan. 50 YABEAN 0TL ...DEC. 30.90500; Jan. 34.850; Sept. 34.10C; March. 77.00-8.50; July. 3181.50-1.00; Aug. 5181.002.00; Sant. 5162.50-3.00; SOYABEAN 0TL ...DEC. 30.90500; Jan. 36.40.450; Jony. 34.85-9000; Jan. 50 YABEAN 0TL ...DEC. 30.90500; May. 51 J.500-500; July. 3181.50-100; Aug. 50 YABEAN 0TLDEC. 30.90500; Jan. 50 YABEAN DTLDEC. 30.90500; Jan.

How would your family manage without you?

If you're the head of a family, you won't need us to tell you how expensive your life is.

Food, clothes, mortgage, petrol: it all adds up to a lot of money leaving your pocket.

Now ask yourself this.

How would your wife manage all those expenses if she were suddenly left on her own?

A TSB Family Income Plan would make sure she could bandle them, at least until the children started earning. Here's an example of how it works.

Let's suppose that you're 29 and you want to protect your family until you're 50.

You want to ensure that if you died tomorrow your wife would receive £1,000 tax free income every year for the next 20 years.

The annual premium for this is £5-49 a quarter (or just £21 a year). And you will be sure that should anything happen to you, your family

will be well protected by the TSB. The TSB cheques will keep coming,

montb after month, until you would have reached 50.

That should solve most of their problems. Except, perhaps, the problem of rising prices in the shops.

The Escalating Plan.

We know that prices keep going up cvcry year, so we've introduced an alternative Plan by which the benefit

is increased by 31 % every year from the moment your Plan starts. There's a slightly higher premium to match. Or take a lump sura.

Here's a tbird Plan. Instead of receiving the benefits as income each year, your wife can choose to receive a lump sum in place of the income benefit that would otherwise be payable. Tax Relief-as at September 1974.

You'll be able to recover a proportion of your premiums in the form of 'ax relicf.

The income payable under both the Non-escalating and Escalating Family Income Plan is free of all tax. And should you decide to receive a lump sum, this again is free of all tax. Now, here's another important

question:

Could you manage without your wife? You can start a Plan on your wife's life, so that you will receive the incomeshould anything happen to her.

To do this your wife simply completes the proposal form and you both fill in the "life of another" section.

Medical Examination? Not usually, unless you're over 40 or you are insuring yourself for more than £15,000. If we do ask for one it will be at our expense.

We're not out to waste your. valuable time.

Just to protect it.

Ask at your local TSB for details.



50%.50%; MARCS, 515.40C.
 SPER, Fultres closed almedy betwarm and 20 points down on 445 iola.
 58.50%; Jons, 89.50%; Feb, 69.70%; rch, 60.50%; May, 61.80%; July, 10%; Sepl, 64.40%; Hec, 66.20%; 1, 66.80%;

14.25c Md. COFFER_Printers closed 0.20 to 0.65 cent higher. Voluma was light at 173-lots. Dec. 60.60-1.00c: March. 61.70 Sect. May, 61.95c; July, 62.40c asked; Sect. 63.00-40c: Nor, unqueted. COCIDA-Futures went burden a aptruleas session to close about 1.50 cents lower on commission froms, light

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Bank shares weaken

support from the Bank of England—a rumour firmly denied by the Bank just before the close of business.

The FT index closed 1.4 down at 166.3, and The Times index sbed 0.06 to 65.24. Recorded bargains totalled only 4,780, well below the level regarded as the mitomum for e "genuine" market.

On the banking pitch, shares in National Westminster Bank 28p after profit-taking. fell to 88p at one time, when ended e net 4p dowo at 90p-10 per cent uoder par value.

Other leoding bank issues eased, and there were sharp losses for some secondary bank assues as fears regardiog cominitments to the property sector continued to circulate. FC Finance weakened to 28p, while First National Finance Corpora-First National Finance Corpora-tion touched a oew low of 5p (after $4^{1}_{2}p$). Bui properties steadied, with Britisb Land firmer at $8^{1}_{2}p$ after the rejection by the deputy chairman of market rumours of impending

cash troubles. Press review of ICI's trading report, which pointed to the putlook for world chemical computtook for world chemical com-panies, left the sbares on the sidelines. After touching 119p, ICI shares closed a net 1p off ht 120p. Other chemicals, like Fisons and Glaxo Hidgs, looked dull

The first week of the equily **BLMC** touched a new "low" market account ended with a of bip before rallying to close day of woefully thin trading amoog industrial shares. Baok-ing sheres saw some nervous selling after rumours that one of the clearers had sought weakened to 71p.

But there was renewed speculation in shipbuilding issues, on the expectation that the strong line of the Labour Party Con-

Solid fuel sbares like AAH

whose shares slipped back to

their name was being freely their recovery with the help of bandied about by the rutoour mongers. But the denial from the Benk of England brought a rally in NetWest shares, which ended e net 4p dowo at 90pcrisis rumours.

paymeo1.

Oil sbares remained quiet, while a steady market in gold shares was featured by Consoli-dated Murchison, up 100p et 460p risa in profits and dividend.

hess developed. But neither buyers nor sellers gained the upper hand and prices were un-changed in all sections of the market. But dealers said that a slightly easier tendency had been noticed in "shorts", which left prices occasionally 1/32 noing lower point lower.

reduced a further £10 to £540 a long ton. This brings the loss to £110 since the all time high of £650 was established oo Norember 21. Futures were limit down (restricted to £10).

feence might bring early details of nationalization plans. Vickers (82p) and Swan Hunter (78p) edged forward.

(56p) and British Benzole improved behind excellent results from National Carbonising,

WH Smith (133p) extended

Crisis rumours. Johnsno Matthey (180p), S. Osbnrn (25p) and International Paint (112p) improved after trading reports. But Birming-ham Miot fell to 17p (down 18p) on the interim loss and oil Diverged oiĺ

At yesterday's close there were 480 lots offered io the pools. The final ione was wenk. March. 6530.00 limit down seller: May. 6262.00 limit down seller: Oct. 8200.00 seller: March. E030.50 limit down soler: March. 2030.00 competence of the seller: Oct. 8200.00 soler: Oct. 8200.00 competence of the seller: Oct. 8200.00 wire bars. 8598.50-80.00 a motive ion: three-months. 8598.50-80.00 sales. 30 tons. Cash cathodes. 8580.00 of 82.000 dr. 00; Inree months. 8580.00 of 82.000 dr. 00; Inree months. 8580.50 of 75.00; Unree months. 8593.00-30.00 Settioment. 8573.00 Sales. 775 tons. SiLVER closed sendor. Aution Tretet 4453.51; three-months. 2023.40 reds. 196.3-95.70; three-months. 2024.20; 1463.10; events sendor. Aution Tretet 4463.10; ons-year. 218.20 three-months. 2023.00 settion ferve months. 2023.40 reds. 196.3-95.70; three-months. 2023.90 reds. 196. Equity turnover on November 28, £33.6to (10.825 bargains). Gilts were steady. In quiet cooditions modest two-day busi-ness developed. But neither



Sugar prices lose more ground Fresh falls were recorded in

London SUGAR prices yesterday with the London daily price

Dealers said the decline in the LDP was caused solely by the weak tone of London and New York futures markets which have York futures markets which have displayed a continuous downtreod since profit-taking and trade sell-ing a week ago quickly unnerved speculetors. Long liquidstion, stop loss orders and some belated trade bedging operations all helped to accelerate the decline and put the market into a series of limit down movements.

Allertmonnins linkabed £20 down. Allertmonn.—Slandard crasn. £3.15:-63 an aduric 1on; three-months. £3.144-45. Sales. 180 ions. High-grade. cash. 25.150-65: three-months. £3.144-53.150-65: three-months. £3.144-53.180-65: three-months. £3.155-60. Sales. nil. Morning.—Standard. cash. 25.190-10: three-months. £3.155-60. Settlement. £3.190. Sales. 175 ions. High-grade. cash. £3.185-90: hree-months. 23.1601-70. Settlement. £5.190. Sales. nil. Singspore 11n oz-works. Saliy77* 5 olcut. LEAD was inactive. Afternoon.—Cash. 227.50-28.00 4 mebric ion; three-months. £216.50-17.00. Sales. 100 ions. Marning.—Cash. £229.00-29.60: hree-months. £216.50-17.00. Settlement. £210.50-75.00. Settlement. £210.50-75.00. Settlement.

HEB9.60. Sales, SoO tons. Schnwicht, ZINC.—Cash metal leil by E3.25, while three months was 52 lower. Atternoon.—Cash, 5554.00-35.00 s metric ion: ihree months, 5534.00-14.50, Salen, 635 tons, Morning, —Cash 55.00-35.50; Here months, 2334.00-53.00. Satiliament, L235.50. Sales, 1.850 lons, Prodocers price, E360 a metric ion. All alternoon metal prices are unofficial.

after bregular conditions orevalues as the market ewelled further develop-ments. Physicals were quiet. Small scale covering for reuline grades was re-ported bot factories still appeared to be fielding back. The terminal closed slightly easier al 1p lower to 0.250 higher. Cit's also fullshed nilohtly raster. Bot spot closed an average 0.300 higher while nearby to sheats were unchanged to 0.550 us. Jan. 23.00-23.000 per kilo: Feb. 24.00-25.000; Jan/March. 24.35-750; April June. 26.35-550; July Sopi. 31.0, 25.000; Jan/March. 24.35-750; April June. 26.35-550; July Sopi. 31.0, 25.30, Soci July Sort, 32.500, Soci 39.35-39.656; July Sort, 39.70-37.75w; Sates, 153 al 15 tennes erch. lociudino 18 entions. RUBBER PHYSICALS closed slightly caster.—Spot: 25.75-35.759. Cit's; June. 155.00; Nay, 163.00-56.00; July caster.—Spot: 25.75-35.759. Cit's; June. 25.90; Solo Feb. 25.00-500. WOOL.—Greass futures closed slightly caster.—Spot: 25.75-00.500. WOOL.—Greass futures closed slightly caster. 155.00; Solo per kilo: March. 162.0-64.09; Nay, 163.00-56.09; Ore; 163.0-71.09; March. 170.0-73.09; May, JUTE quiet.—Eangladost while . C. 101. Jut'f quiet.—Eangladost while . C. 101. Solo Roy Dec., 223.630 nominal; al of grade Nov Dec., 223.650 for minute a long in. Caketts Jute Mar-ket closed—houday.

E493,5-94,0,
 Arahicas. Duc. 571,50-73,00 par f0 kilos: Feb. 572,70-73,90 April. S70,50-70,70: June. 570,20-71,40: Aug. 570,20-71,30: Oct. 570,60-71,00: Dec. \$70,20-71,30: Oct. 570,60-71,00: Dec. \$70,20,71,70.

Dec. ST0.20; 71:70. CoCOA furthers were little changed yesterday afternoon and, for the most port, continued to Onchaste within the morning's high-low traded ranges. But the linal ione was barely steady. On balanco losses Inally ranged from C11.30 to 57.50 s ionne. A significant iteature of the affarmon was substan-tial volume of block self-trading prilaciaed in both the March sod May positions at some 1.800 lois each. Bec. 2513.5-15.0; Sept. Eb43.3-44.3; lat. E730.0-21.0; May, Eb43.3-44.3; lat. E730.0-21.0; May, Eb43.3-44.3; lat. E313.5-15.0; Sept. Eb43.0-90.0; Sales. 7,542 lois. including two potential.

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Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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Foreign

Exchange

Foreign exchanges closed yes-terday with little net change. Operators sat tight on posidons already "squared" for the month-end. In early deals, the dollar firmed as reaction continued to Switzerland's moves to hinder smerulature. But the rates soon speculators. But the rates soon settled down. What little activity there was died out around midday as European exchanges closed for

the weekend. Sterling improved 10 points to \$2.3255 against the dollar. Its effective rate narrowed to 20.5

from 20.6 per cent. Swiss francs ended et 2.7120 against the dollar after the previous right's 2.7020 and a worst of 2.7220.

2.7220. German marks rallied to a final 2.4735 from their 2.4750 overnight and "low" of 2.4825. French francs slipped to 4.6345 from

Gold rose \$4.50 an ounce, to \$186.25. 4.6325.

Market rates

Spot Position





3months 190-2.80c prem 190-31c prem 101-31c prem 40-30c prem 20-70: prom 55-73: prem Surdie prem cör dis-zö prem-par Surdie prem-Mor dis-T-Lär dis-Su-Surdis-Su-Surdis-Brussels isc prem. 40-300 prem cos dis-openna.ceo 20 prem.par 4-26 prem Frankuri 35-5-20 prem. 109-5-20 prem. Lisbon 20-prem. 60c prem. 20-5-20 prem. 60c prem. 20-5-20 prem. 21-307 disc. 21-

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	OF TEXTILE INDUSTRIES NITEX)
INTERN	ATIONAL
INVITATION	S TO TENDER

La Societe Nationale des Industries Textiles (SONITEX) is at present inviting teoders from firms for work to be carried oot oo false cellings occessary for the expansion of its textile plant in Dran-Beo Khedda.

The work is oo offer in 1 lot :

INSTITUTO DE RECURSOS

HIDRAULICOS Y

ELECTRIFICACION

REPUBLIC OF PANAMA

The files together with the descriptions and length of the work can be collected from 11th November, 1974, from : SONITEX, Direction des Projets, 5 rue Abana Ramaane, Algiers.

These tenders should be left by 20th December at the latest before 6 p.m. at :

Secretariat de la Direccion des Projets,

5 Rue Albana Remaene, Algiers,



dull.

Discount market

As expected, houses faced a sever sbortage of credit yesterday, due principally to oil royaloes. This shortage was ooly alleviated when the Bank of England essisted the market oo a very large scale by purchasiog Corporation aod Treasury bills from both the baoks and the houses. Identifiable factors suggested that the scale of help was slightly more than was needed. The market was extremely oervous from the outset, " calling " was guite beavy, and bids that were meeting with little or no success at 11 per cent were sooo hoisted to 111 per cent end even 111 per cent

Money Market Rates

33ank ol England Minimum Lending Rate I Urfs Lauj Changed 20.9-74 Clearing Banks Rave Pate 13% Discount Mini, Luand 5 Weekend: Open 3 Reek Fixed. 10%-10% Treasury Billsi Dister Selling 1946 2 mouths 100% Au 3 mouths 10% nonths (0¹⁰16)

فاند

COFFEE. The robusts terminal asset back later productary under lightweight inbber profit-laking, bul still cience d5.0 to 55.0 up on belance in dealings of B54 lots. Soot Nov expired quiety at 15.45 hours. Arabica. turtures closed staady at 10 to 1:0 goints higher in moderate two-way business of 29 lots Robustas. Nov. expired: Jan. £480.5.481.0 s long ton: March. £480.5.480.0 : May. 12488.0-8%.0: Jauy. £489.0-90.0: Sept. £491.5.953.0: Nev. £493.5.94.0, Arahiras. Dwc. 571.50-73.00 per Commodities

three-months, 197,0-97.20; sejen-months, 304,0-05,0p. Settlement, 192,Do, Seles, 39 lats, TIN,--Standard metal (cash, tell by 215 and three-months by 517,50, High-ginds metal (cash, tell by 215, while three-months limitshed 220 down,

THE TIMES SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30 1974

At the same time, market sources felt that because of the initial sharp run up to the highs there were very few short posi-dong left oo the terminal 10 pro-vide pockets of covering resistance to the downtrend. Also, the reac-don tended to create e vicious circle es trade houses were disin-clined to bid at moducer selling

ere unofficial. PLATINUM rose by £2.25 yesterday to £77.50-£79.50 |\$180-\$1851 a troy

clined to bid at producer selling tenders, because of the difficuloes of hedging sugar on a weak futures market, aod buyers finally with-drew in the bope of even cheaper prices.

Thus to turn halted the flow of

high priced actuals transactions which had continuously fed the sharp rise of futures earlier this month. At yesterday's close there were 480 lots offered io the pools.

Hard changed 20.9.741 Clearing Banks Base Paie (12%) Discount Mist, Luans 4 Weekend: Open 9 Cince 114 Treasury Bills: Disf. Builing Treasury Bills: Disf. Smooths 68%: 2 Treasury Bills: Disf. Smooths 10%: 5 Smooths 12%: 2 Smooths 12%: 2 Smooths 12%: 2 Smooths 12%: 2% Smooths 12%: 12% Smooths 13%: 12%: 12% Smooths 13%: 12%: 12% Smooths 13%: 12%: 12% Smooths 13%: 12%: 12% Smooths 13%: 12%: 12% Smooths 13%: 12%: 12% Smooths 13%: 13% Smooths 13%: 12% Sm	324 10 <t< th=""><th>0.3 70.4 30.2 Fixed intervet, 23.9 99.3 endergrand fock excertated intervet, 23.9 25 10.1 8.4 10.4 8.4 intudes: 6 intudes: 6<!--</th--><th>Petition must serve on or serve post to the above named holi- writing of the his intention in d The Nullee must state the nam address of the person, or, if a the name and Matures of the per- firm, or his or their wirdl- any and inust be served, posted must be very my branch and must be state the per- firm, or his or their wirdl- any and inust be very my branch and must be served. 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29 SL George Street, Hanover Square, London WIA 3BG 01-828 929 ASSOCIATED OFFICES JERSEY, PARIS, BRUSSELS & AMSTERDAM	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Nov 25. Dealings End Dec 6. § Contango Day, Dec 9. Settlement Day, Dec 17. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.	The Leicester Building Society has more than 100 branches throughout the U.K. Telephone numbers and addresses are in the Yellow Pages Until your new directory is published, look for the Leicester Permanent or Leicester Temperance Building Society)						
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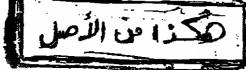


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THE TIMES SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30 1974

		LEGAL NOTICES	GENERAL		SECRETARIAL		MOTOR CARS		RENTALS	
	Christmas Gift Guide Dining Out	Guide Gu		Cowper Street, E.C.2 (near Old SL Station) HEADMASTERS' SECRETARY AND SCHOOL ACCOUNTING OFFICER		JENSEN INTERCEPTOR III LATEST SPEC. REG. JUNE, 1973 Dark blue, special parchment interior Leak Jet Stereo 15,000 Uoits Well maintained. £5,400 ALFA ROMEO 1750 G.T.V.		REGENT'S PARK Fully jurnished penthouss with panoramir traw. 3 bod- reoms, 2 bathroomo, recrption. dislog room, luxury kitchen, short tot arritabla. 2100 p.w. 01-789 5561 (office hpurs) 01-874 4338 (weekends).		
	DIME & DANCE at the (nilly seed Caribbean Sunso) Res- and. Enjoy our specialist West an cubine. Open every day fr. fr. & Sat. III. 2 a.m. two strend for. 312 High St. out at the strend of the strend strend of the strend of the strend strend of the strend of the strend strend of the strend of the strend strend of the strend of the strend strend of the strend of the strend strend of the strend of the strend strend of the strend of the strend strend of the strend of the strend of the strend of the strend of the strend of the strend strend of the strend of the strend of the strend strend of the strend of the strend of the strend strend of the strend of the strend of the strend of the strend strend of the strend of the strend of the strend of the strend strend of the strend of the	ROLDER of the said Company de- siting to oppose the making of an Order for the configuration of the said reduction of Bhare Premium Account shoold sppear at the times of hearing in person or by Counsel	ring The Times new: 01-27 Clasgew o Manchester	considering recruitmoot of quality information on the services prosided syment burgaux, advertising egencies er companies for more information (8 9161 M1-248 5969 Oct-854 1234	Weighting and threshold payments) The schedulic a grommar school for boys, aged 11 to 18 years. The Secretary serves as the school accounting officer and personal ossistant 19 the Headmaaler. There are two other staff emgloyed part time in the school offics. Applicants must be able to work on their own butative and deal with the running of the school office. Further dotails may be obtained by telephoning the Headmaster's Secretary. 01-253 3761. Letters of application should reach the Headmaster as odd as possible.		NOVEMBER, 1969 Webasto roof. Radio, stereo Very reliable car. £650 01-487 5551 office hours		KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W.3 Luxury furnished fiat. bedrogm. kitchan. recogion. bathroom. bairons. 6 months lease renew- adie £160.00 per month. 6 months in advance: no deposit.	
	Year's Evo party and dance, Year's Evo party and dance, mass FARE, have it to excite a London's most authentic negative start music ity, parties cataved for gore ' 8 Brunswick Cire., all Sc. Phono 837 9557.	be numbered to a sub Petition will equiring the sub such perion ra- lioned Solieitors by the undermin- ingulated charge for phone will be baled this Join day of November HEREET Svirre a CO., 62 Londoo Vall.	SELF ASSURED LADY	SECRETARIAL SECRETARY HANOVER SQUARE Marketing Manager or off-	SECRETARY	Y To Financial	"M" REG. XJ12 SERIES 2 JAGUAR Navy With sold trim. 22.000 miles. refrigeration unit. qustrophoetic sound and other refinemento. Offers over £3.500 Tel. Ruserwood 200 between 9.30 and 6.30	COMFORT PLUS 2.5 red Tayola, diack m- terior. Automatic, crown soupe, power steering, olec. oparated guarter windows and locks, insted olass all Autom redio. 2 sokra. winderroom redio, 2 sokra. winderroom astrai, up to 24 m.p.g. Beauti- lui condition, first resd. '73. 14,000 milles, new 1976s, sols owner solling because of com- pany car. £1.000 o.n.0, pan astrango H.P. 'Phons 034287 341.	589 8221 day. WIMBLECODN. Hewly furnished gescion llogr executive flat to ist. litted kitchonetie, shower room, tolevision, large aarage, coloar tolevision, large aarage, rent £23 p.w. losiaalrs of rates, gas and cicturalry. 6. months apresiment- recewsbis, 640 4575 alter P.	
	ED XHAS at one of London's t Tandoof Reslaurania. All ind Tor Reslaurania. All ind Tor Bend Hond Nov of despondement Toodoor warten SL W.1. or Eusino Road, N.W.t. Phone 2995. RMENIAN RESTAURANT for mathe Middle Eastern and state Ordon Mark Market		stealy commarcial mind, Sha ohoutd be interested, but not necessarily qualified in medi-	Martaing Manager or off- chore oil sonatibarcy requires competent. choerful and morphic assistant with good practical skills and withing- ness to undertain a warlety of tasks. Salary 62,200 p.e. Fing David Herries on U1-495 2995		ered Accountant firm of charged 23-30 is required firm of charged accountants, who sompanies, Near Moorsaie, Good m 100.501, plus audio. This lob is scope for a girl who is prepared on rysponsibility, in addition, she on rysponsibility, in addition, she i duited to infinate tractif arcente- induites to infinate tractif arcente- induites to infinate arcente- induites to infinate arcente- induites to infinate arcente- terest arcente- set and the set of the set o	JAGUAR XJ6		Available Now for up m 6 mins. Wallable Now for up m 6 mins. Weil furnishad fist for 2-3, close to Noiland Park Tube, shops sod park. \$430 o.w. Tel. 01.727 8530 for luu dolans. J.K.P.	
	- 061 454 5460. TO THE CHEDUERS this image and samples the tradi- i fayne which we offor- i fayne which we offor- ins the bar which makes prove we feel sore that your- with the will be had on your- structs will be high on your-	Allo Rada, N.W.L. PHONE setting and setting of the	DIRECTOR'S FINANCIAL ASSISTANT	£2,500 pB Permanoot and Tamporary Secretaries: Audios and Typists urgently Foquired to fill a variety of Vacancies: Cantral London. Ring:	will perform the latter secretarial duties to include travel attrange- ments, arranging meetings and maintoining confidential filling system, sic. Exsellent selary for the right person. Lvs and 3 weeks holiday. Hours 9.30-5.30. Monday to Friday. Please tolophone 628 2301. Ext. 9 to arrange interview. Our sonior partner also requires an exportenced socretary to look after him as his present secretary is loaving after 15 years aroviro. Good shorthand typing opeeds required and ability to do stidle typing also. Same conditions apply, as shows,		E3.600 SECURES BISHOPS STORTFORD 870285 Uver. Air coudditonthg. ale tric windows, roof, air suppar	Director's Car. Metataineo sololy by M.B. 300 S.E.L. 3.3 1970. 35,000 miles. Racing süver. Air conditionity, alec- tric windows, roof, air suspan- sion. Jobt uphoizery. New	N.B. Short let. 2 bed., grd. floor fial. Lourgs, during room, kil. C.N., T.V. Available 15th Oec. E35 p.W. Ins. O753 651700 tday; 340 2380 'eve	
	For The Home	jesting the whole of the 28,858,575, Ordinary Block of the Seld Company In accordance with the terms of the said Schsmo of Arrangement. And noilre is furthor given that the said Portuon is directed to be heard determs. The Monouradie Mr Journe determs the Monouradie Mr Journe Stradd, Stradd, W.C.2 on Monday tha Stradd, day of Occember 1973.	The director of a renowned puPlishing house nveda s man or woman with approx. 3 yrs. administrative or seconnia ex- perients to assist him with the company's and second second accounts/booktogeing. The person appointed will also doal with soms financial research of the second second second of the second second second second of the second second second second of the second second second second of the second second second second second of the second second second second second of the second second second second second of the second second second second second second of the second second second second second second of the second second second second second second of the second second second second second second second of the second second second second second second second of the second second second second second second second of the second second second second second second second of the second second second second second second second of the second second second second second second second second second second second LONDON LEGAL BUREAU 278 3238/9		COUTURE B.V.	1973 JENSEN INTERCEPTOR III Cerise beigs thierior, all usual extras. 28.000 miles. Excellent rondition. £4,450 o.n.o. Tel.: (0642) 67161.	En.65P. West Surrey. Runfold 2085 or 01-628 7290.	BOYD & BOYD Incorporaling Hawkee and Co. proceeding inspect Hats & hourses for rental. Prince from EBG to \$200.—Tel. 01-584 63653. UNFURNIEWED FLAT, N.8. 3 Rooms, kitchen and bethroom. 6300 p.a. lixed for 12 yrs. F. & 1. and furgilize 52, 959.—340 3134.		
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THE TIMES

	_265	SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30 1974		THE TIMES			8	**** - First Publis	hed 1785
		DEATHS BULLOCK.—On Nov. 1971. ccaeefully. In hospital. Frederick William Bagshawo, Pho Do. Canon Emerills of Truro Calh- in St. Andrew S Day. 1948.		PERS	PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 25		HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS FLY: IT COSTS LESS FOR	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS MOROCCAN HOLIDAYS FROM 554	
	ASSIF,	william Baginawo, Pho DD, iCanon Emarillis of Truto Calh- edrali, aged 71 years, ol 5 Thr Uplands, Si. Leonsrub on Se- Huneral sortice at Bi. Heleo's Parish Ghurch, Ore. Havings, or Thursday, Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. Cli Igwerry only. to fowmar, Hormar	WORNUM. ERIC in loving and to more more with loy."	ANNOUNCEMENTS	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS Would renders please note that the	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	MODE 1		DAYS FROM £135 DAYS FROM £89
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	Pris H	GAMPBELL, CHRISTIME HOEL, on 29th November, widge of the late Malor James Campbell and mather of the late Capitalin Hytima Campbell. Ocarly loved alsies of frene Orowell and dearly loved aunt of many nices and nephews. L'uneual acruics at the Partsh Church of St. Alphage, Sollhull, Warwickshirz, on Wednesday, December Jih. at 3 p.m. Ans flowers to William H. Pathier Lid., 596 Yardley Rd., Birningham 25, bolore IV J.m., plaase.	FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS	thon you may not be interested in our offer to help yoo ful lihat vaconcy before the Now Yosr. However, If you are, yon'll	THIS MONTH'S THOMSON BEST BUYS 55 per person off the bro- chure price of these Water	inci. Australia, New Zaland, South Ahrica, U.S.A. VUCING CLUB LTD., 12a Archer Street, Piccadilly, 01-734 9161. 2266/4244. (Arrine Agents.)	C.A.A. ATOL 113 BC. MALTA	For brochure phor	
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